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ALDERMAN DIES

Marcus (Mike) Steinbauer, First

vard alderman and active in civic

affairs, died yesterday morning in

Appleton. Funeral services will be

held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morn-

To Hold Meetings

In Jersey City

Streets as Long as

Others May Do So

jailing of 13 CIO organizers in what

he called an "invasion"-did not

The CIO, American Civil

27, which also gave them freedom

Can't Stop Meetings

"from placing any previous re-

parks dedicated for the purposes of

the general recreation of the pub-

At Connor Company

streets for meetings.

ing in the Masonic temple.

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British Fliers Set Non-Stop Record in Hop To Australia

Reach Port Darwin 48 Hours After Takeoff

FLY 7,160 MILES

Two of Three Planes End Journey Without Stop

Port Darwin, Australia - (3) -Nine young British airmen captured the world's non-stop distance record for the royal air force today after a flight across Indian jungles CIO Wins Right and southern seas from Ishmailia, Egypt.

Two of the three Vickers Wellesley bombers in which they flew roared into Port Darwin shortly after noon, having covered approximately 7,160 miles in a few minutes over 48 hours for an average speed of 149 miles an hour.

The third landed at Kupang, Timor island, Dutch East Indies, about 6,600 miles from Ishmailia, due to a fuel shortage. It refueled and took off immediately for Port

record set by soviet fliers who the CIO and allied organizations Transfer company. flew 6,306 miles from Moscow to to function in Jersey City-signed San Jacinto, Calif., by way of the an injunction today granting them North pole in July, 1937.

And the soviet flight took long. the privilege of holding meetings in er-62 hours and 17 minutes. The nine-ton bombers equalled allowed to do so.

the record when they flashed across the southern tip of the Celebes islands at 6 a. m. Port Darwin time (2:30 p. m. Sunday, Frank Hague and fellow officials

companions, Flight Lieutenant R. T. Gething and Pilot Officer M. L. Gaine, landed at Port Darwin, The second plane, manned by

Flight Lieutenants A. N. Combe leader and his co-defendants from B. Gray, landed three minutes lat-

ed their arrival at the airport, forbidding meetings of any kind cheered when the grinning fliers on any of the public streets.

their two days and two nights in public parks for meetings in Judge the air over deserts, mountains and Clark's 15,000-word decision of Oct

"It was a good trip," said. "We never felt better."

For Irwin's Trial into the formal injunction binding tinued upswing. The United S

year-old sculptor looking more like a college freshman charged with Selection of a jury from a special Resume Operations

panel of 150 was expected to take

at the county courthouse in Foley square, to which the trial was moved because of the noise in riveting | board and the company

strangling Veronica Gedeon, beautiful photographer's model, and her

young sculptor, former inmate and evangelist, is accused of killing Byrnes, a lodger in the Gedeon's east side flat on Beekman hill, to cover up the other

Wisconsin Jaces File

all state chapters, now called from his abdomen and one shoul- to the embassy. either "association" or "chamber,"

Dates of the state convention, the French police. Wausau hosts announced, would be

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M. Steinhauer Is Dead After Brief Illness

> First Ward Alderman Since 1924 Succumbs Sunday

> FUNERAL TUESDAY

Was District Commander Of Spanish War Veterans

Marcus (Mike) Steinhauer, 62, First ward alderman since 1924 and MAY VISIT BROTHER one of the city's best known men,

both city and civic affairs. Born in Friday. Germany May 13, 1876, he lived in The former King Edward VIII Appleton the last 38 years.

post from his ward for 14 years, he Paris home is being prepared for was district commander of the United Spanish American War veterans, a trustee of the Appleton younger brother, and his wife are Trades and Labor council, and ser- returning from an east African geant drum master of the 120th hunting trip. Authorized to Convene on

He held memberships in the Ma-sonic Lodge, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Elks club, Y. M. C. A., and an honorary standing in the Newark, N. J.-(F)-Federal Judge American Federation of Musicians. William Clark-putting into effect He attended and was a member of his decision upholding the right of Zion Temple. Mr. Steinhauer was the owner of Mike Steinhauer's Worked for Safety

Mr. Steinhauer was chairman of the traffic committee of the city

council and was developing a new the streets as long as others are safety program for Appleton at the time of his death. He was the chief The injunction-finale of a 10- advocate of a safety bicycle promonth-old suit against Mayor gram and it was through his work that the safety bicycle film to be pre-viewed before the board of arising out of Hague's self-styled education and city council tomor-"war on reds and radicals" and the row night was made possible. Survivors are the widow; four

and Carrol, Appleton; one son, Irright of any one to use the public New Orleans, and Max, Seattle. The funeral will be held at 10 It forbade the state Democratic

and B. K. Burnett and Sergeant H. refusing to grant the plaintiffs per-charge. Burial will be in Zion mits for meetings in the streets and cemetery. The United Spanish American War Veterans will hold

> will be taken to the Masonic Temple at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning

Business Gains

Decided Advances Made in U. S. Toronto-(Canadian Press)-Sec-

The United States secretary of labor, addressing the Women's Canadian club of Toronto, cited emor Hague, Public Safety Director ployment gains of more than 640,-Daniel Casey, Police Chief Harry 000 in private industry from June to September of this year and the awarding of \$150,000,000 in PWA

will be shared in by management farmers and investors through an increased stability of our social and economic life."

Ask Federal Probe in Death of Odanah Man

workers to their jobs, voiding a three days ago but that only \$2.85

The convention also decided that operation for removal of bullets German legation service as well as

is Herschel Grynszpan, formerly of

The assailant, who gave his name other attaches came on the run. Ramon E. Millard of LaCrosse. Hanover. Germany, was captured the youth was "excited by Jews in

scuffle and handed over to the The embassy said the youth first



London-(?)-The possibility of n died at 10:15 yesterday morning in reconciliation between the duke Appleton of acute appendicitis and British royal family was seen tocomplications. He had been ill since day in the assertion in well-informed circles that the duke and Mr. Steinhauer, who lived at 714 duchess of Gloucester probably N. Bateman street, was active in would see the Windsors at Paris

and his American-born wife are Besides holding the alderman's staying at a Paris hotel while a new

Snow, Rain Fall Over Large Part **Of United States**

Chippewa River Above Flood Stage at Durand: Still Rising

A few days ago the sun was shining and the mercury stood at close to 70 degrees. Today skies were gloomy, a chill

the season's first snow swirled wega. daughters, Adele, Florence, Lucille, down The weatherman, however, reported that it will be fair tonight entire life. She was a former stu-

and tomorrow in this region. Beo'clock tomorrow morning at the sides introducing snow to these Masonic Temple, with Rabbi Sam- parts, today's weather brought the uel Hirschberg of Milwaukee in coldest reading of the fall season. It was 31 degrees at 1:30 this af-War Veterans will hold ternoon, according to the thermo-

into coal bins, plunging into dark heavy snow that fell most of the

9 o'clock this morning, the highest mark in the city was 46 and the pany plant. During that period precipitation measured .64 of an inch. Snow flurries were forecast for the extreme southeast portion of the

Durand, Wis. -(17)- The Chippewa river topped its 11-foot flood stage by a foot and a half this morning and was still rising slowly. The river gauge read 12.6 feet.

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Defends Dismissal of 11 in Oil Conspiracy

ick T. Stone of Wisconsin filed a dress broadcast throughout the na-

in the cases of the 11 defendants, threat of attack." the death of Frank Montreuil, Jr., ing the motions without hearing ficials made it plain this is being government's opinion.

to the attorney general in the pro- ring further European colonization of involuntary emigrants from the terest here as one of the candi-Judge Stone had no right to enter a Asserting territorial integrity and bring them within the spirit of this gressive incumbent, is a resident make life bearable for the twodismissal order later and nullify his individual liberties may depend on government's initiative for inter-

Minneapolis Firm Is Low on Waupaca Job

2 Girls Killed Party Workers When Auto and Train Collide

Accident Occurs at Weyauwega Village Limits INQUEST SATURDAY

Twelve Other Traffic Fatalities in State Over Weekend

Two persons were killed in Waupaca county in an auto-train crash while twelve others lost their lives Republicans Put Up Best in traffic accidents in the state over the weekend. Four persons were injured as five accidents were reported in Outagamic county. Irene Hollinger, 19, and Sylvia

Wohlrabe, 14, Manawa girls who

hitchhiked a ride with G. A. Braemer, Manawa grocer, were killed years was ending today as Wisconinstantly when Braemer's car and sin voters prepared to go to train collided at a crossing on Highway 45 at the Weyauwega village limits at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. Braemer's machine struck the side of the engine and was whirled around and smashed against one of come in the closing days of the ofthe cars, Waupaca county authorities were told. The driver escaped with cuts and bruises. The Hollin-

Sheriff Duncan Campbell, who investigated, said. Braemer was going to Weyauwega and the train also was pulling into the village when the accident dreds of sheriffs, district attorneys,

ger girl was thrown or carried

about 40 feet by the train, and bod-

ies of both were badly mangled,

Dr. John C. Johnson, Waupaca county coroner, has called an inquest for 9:30 Saturday morning at the Weyauwega village hall. Mem- in the contest between Progressives bers of the jury are Oscar Wiesmann. Gilbert Minton. Gust Zietlow, Ed Ractke. Theodore Peterson wind whipped over the city, and and Edward Bruka, all of Weyau-

> Manawa Residents Miss Hollinger was born Jan. 4. 1919 at Manawa and lived there her dent of Manawa High school. Survivors are her mother, Mrs.

Ada Hollinger; twin sister, Miss Marian Hollinger, Appleton; and brother, Clayton, Manawa. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 Wednesday morning at the Sacred Heart church with the Rev

The Wohlrabe girl was born June 3, 1924 at Manawa and was a sophomore student at Manawa High

Survivors are her parents, Mr and Mrs. Oscar Wohlrabe, Manawa; sister, Nelva; brother, Carol;

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Says U.S. Would **Defend Americas**

Throws New Light on Expanded Armament Program

Washington -(P)- An emphatic declaration by Sumner Welles, un- ber of meetings in the county in the entire western hemisphere threw new light today on the administration's expanded armament

Welles said last night in an ad-

ing his dismissal of 11 defendants selves that we are in a position to convicted of conspiracy in the oil defend ourselves from all aggres-During the trial Judge Stone had with our fellow democracies of the many, that the United States believdeferred ruling on defense motions New World in preserving the westfor directed verdicts of not guilty ern hemisphere safe from any

For the purposes of the record. The government already is resurhowever, he entered an order deny-|veying its defenses. Informed of-|quarters in London, had asked this W. P. Crawford, special assistant century-old Monroe doctrine, bar- government considers the situation secution of the cases, charged in the Americas clearly in mind. | Sudeten areas to be such as to dates. George J. Schneider, Pro-

it, Welles called for inter-American governmental action on behalf of J. Gloudemans. Unionite, is a Litsolidarity at a time when he said involuntary emigrants from Ger- tle Chute resident. Other candi-

State Ballots May Decide Federal Court Is Hope to Gain Record Asked to Approve CLOSE STRUGGLE Consent Decrees

Seek 40,000,000

Votes Tomorrow

Justice Department SEE G. O.P. GAINS Would Settle Suits in Ford, Chrysler Cases

South Bend, Ind.—(P)—Hearing in Madison, Wis.-The wildest Wis- United States District court here on consent decrees which would end consin election campaign in recent, the government's anti-trust action against the Ford Motor company the and the Chrysler corporation and the locomotive of a Soo line freight polls tomorrow to declare their affiliated finance companies was in danger of delay today as attorneys lesser state officials. (Maine electchoice for state, federal and county for independent finance companies said they would file an intervening Observers, noting a sharply increasing popular interest in the out-

Washington - (P)- The justice department asked the United States fice seekers' campaigns, predicted a district court at South Bend, Ind., vote turnout considerably above today to approve consent decrees normal for a non-presidential settling anti-trust suits in the Ford about 70 feet and the Wohlrabe girl year. It is expected that about and Chrysler automobile finance 1.000,000 Wisconsin citizens will Because General Motors, indicted mark ballots tomorrow for their se-

with the other two firms, did not propose an "acceptable" plan for a consent decree, the department said, semblymen, half of the memberthe case against it "must be vigorously prosecuted." Although it said presentation of

he decrees for court approval in Standing out above everything the Ford and Chrysler cases "inlse in the campaign, however, is volves no admission of guilt," the the interest which has been shown department said that on the basis and Republicans over the governof the evidence it had collected and viewed, it believed the two conorship, a contest which will probcerns "guilty of the anti-trust law ably go a long way toward decidviolations charged in the indict-

Voters Ready to Cast Ballots Tuesday as County Candidates Bring Brisk Campaign to Close

A general election campaign that got off to a slow start and then two weeks was being brought to a close today by county office candidates. The vote-getting seeds now are hoping for a harvest of votes Tuesday that will send them While interest in the county

Fate of National

Progressives

Battle in More Than

Decade

BY JOHN W. WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

lections for governor, United States

senator, ten congressmen, 100 as-

ship of the state senate, and hun-

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and other county officers.

offices on three tickets.

races lagged at first, it picked up! as candidates swung into a brisk campaign. Most attention seems to be centered on the races for sheriff, county treasurer, district attorney and register of deeds. Both the Republican and Democratic parties held meetings almost+

ute campaign literature. While the Republican, are opposing each oth-Progressives have no county cansupport of the state ticket.

There has been much speculation as the outcome of the race for reg-

Hull Believes Aid Should be Given to

Sudeten Emigrants

ister of deeds which is a 3-cornered lance, belief prevailed in both maaffair with the entry of Armin B Scheurle as an independent candidate. Arthur L. Collar, incumbent, is seeking reelection on the Democratic ticket, and Stephen M. Peeters is running on the Republican

In the race for sheriff are John

Raymond P. Dohr, Democratic neumbent, and William L. Crow, er for the office of district attor-

Dr. Herbert E. Ellsworth, Republican county coroner, is being opposed for reelection by Russell

for the assembly from the Second Progressive ticket, William J. Gantter on the Republican ticket and Arthur Hoolihan on the Union Republican, is being opposed by Gerald John, Democrat.

Three candidates for offices are Republican. county clerk; Sydney M. Shannon, Republican, clerk of courts; and Robert

Marinette - (P) - Mrs. Louise

at liberty under bond again today "is whether we shall shape our ecfor trial in circuit court Nov. 15 on onomic system on free men or a charge of assault with intent to whether we shall introduce into it

will offer thousands of shoppers of to merchants throughout the city.

ity to buy high quality merchan- and clerks will wear badges pro- quarrel in their farm home Oct. 5. claiming the bargain event. The 1936, is in custody as a material

Act on Major Cases Washington -(P)- The supreme

'Off-Year' Turnout at Polls

Extent of Republican Advances Chief Point Of Argument

Votes will be east tomorrow for: 35 United States senators; 432 members of the house of representatives; 32 state governors; many ed a governor and three representatives in September).

Present senate: Democrate 76; Republicans, 15: Farbor-Laborite, 2; Progressive 1; independent Republican, 1; one seat now vacant was filled by Democrat. Present house: Democrats, 328;

Republicans, 88; Progressives, 71; Farmer-Laborites 5; seven seats now vacant were filled by 6 Democrats and 1 Republican. Registration: Estimated number of eligible voters is 54,324,930, compared with 47.959,928 in 1934 and

55.427.754 in 1936. Expected vote: 40,0000,000, compared with an actual vote of 32,-804,098, in 1934 and 45,646,817 in

Washington-(A)-The oratory and blaring bands of an exciting election campaign faded into the background today, while party workers took over the vital but unspectacuar task of getting out the vote. They wanted to obtain a record

off-year" turnout tomorrow of 40,-000,000 American men and women. Good weather was expected to aid them, for although a cold snap was moving east, a clear day was forecast for much of the nation.

Amid the valedictories which jor parties that Republicans would make congressional gains for the first time since 1928.

Not even the most optimistic Republicans, however, hoped to overturn the huge Democratic majoritics in senate and house. Their Democratic losses of a half-dozen or more senate seats and of 75 or

80 in the house. Fariey Expects Losses Democratic Chairman James A. surd, although he said it "would be idle to deny" some Democratic house members would lose. Most

state and county officials. Maine voted in September, reelecting its Republican governor and three Re-

in the noisy and colorful national campaign, both sides have acknowledged the New Deal to be the prin-

bor stands firm in support of the New Deal social legislation," exparty ticket. In the First district pressed the argument of Roosevelt

whether the substantial social gains written on the law books in the past six years are to remain and be ex-

*Underlying the campaign fan

Page, 34, of Beecher township, was confronts today." Mr. Hoover said,

the city and vicinity the opportunday will be designated with signs is accused of shooting during a consideration of Republican conday night that "jobs for the 11,000,-

"They will fight to bring about a sound and lasting revival of American industry and business," he

representation to break down the

Other Planes Arrive Seven hours and 32 minutes later, Squadron Leader R. Kellett, pilot of the No. 1 plane and commander of the flight, and his two however, establish the absolute

The airmen were sunburned and their eyes bloodshot, but they berties union and co-plaintiffs were little affected otherwise by were granted the right to use the

Kellett from "deportation" by the police

and allowed them the right to dis-It was estimated the flight cost tribute leaflets on the streets and Secretary Perkins Says The fliers took turns piloting and given legal effect in the injunction sleeping, while an automatic pilot aided in guiding the single-engined

Begin Picking Jury gested to Judge Clark on Nov. 2 business had taken a decided turn when he heard lawyers for both for the better in the United States

Sculptor Accused of Murdering Frank Byrnes In Gedeon Flat New York-(P)-Robert Irwin, 30-

than a man accused of triple murder, went on trial today before General Sessions Judge James G. Wal-

Pale and sunken-cheeked after 16 months in Tombs prison, Irwin nonetheless was a picture of non-

Irwin is being tried on a charge of murder in the slaying of Frank Irwin of stabbing to death in the early hours of Easter, 1937, after

ed yesterday as delegates from 16 secretary of the German embassy. the first midseason convention. A 32-year-old nephew of the late Ro- German charges.) meeting in early February was land Koester, former German amcalled for election of corporation bassador to France, was taken to a

state president, was chairman of by embassy attaches after a brief France."

noration of the Wisconsin Junior been expelled from Germany, to- sand resident Polish Jews, fearing Chamber of Commerce were sign- day shot and gravely wounded a new Polish passport regulations The secretary, Ernst vom Rath, and leave them in Germany as

at 9:35. He was taken to the office hospital where he underwent an of Vom Rath, who is attached to

> Two pistol shots rang out, and The embassy spokesman charged lowest of ten bidders.

Chicago-(I)-Federal Judge Pat-

session, which convenes Nov. 15 and may continue into Thanksgiving

Washington — The treasury pro- events that have proved so popular weather and the need for new ap- High Court Fails to curement division has awarded the in this vicinity. Appleton day will parel and other winter items.

apolis, Minn., which bid \$51,400 on useful value. Merchants have or- Appleton day will find hundreds of court delivered 13 opinions today. the job. This company was the dered special shipments of new fall the best bargains they have en- but left for later determination cused them of "using every instrustock to please shoppers. countered. The work must be completed Clark Teel is chairman of the Sponsors of the event are promis- tion labor relations board and the committee from the retail division ing the participation of more than status of the proposed child labor confidence of the people in the The government paid \$6,000 for of the Appleton Chamber of Com- 60 stores. It is suggested that shop- amendment to the constitution, president and the New Deal. made a short speech to the secrethe site on the southwest corner merce which has been making extary telling him he had come to of Main and Badger streets. Limit tensive plans for the event. Letters so as to take advantage of the many after a live most recourt today were made in some of the out-

The Appleton day bargain event shopping feature ties in perfectly will be another of the fall buying with the sudden advent of cold It is expected that residents of Waupaca post office to Ring Con- that goods offered will not be out the city and community who troupe struction corporation of Minne- of season, but will all have highly to Appleton's business section on

An embassy spokesman said the tary telling him he had come to of Main and Badger streets. Limit tensive plans for the event. Letters so as to take advantage of the many after a two-week recess were of explaining the spirit and objectives buying opportunities.

do great bodily harm which has, a mixture of personal power with coerced or regimented men. Her husband, Marvin, whom she 000 unemployed" would be the first

> the other hand, declared at Providence, R. I., that the Republicans

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Part of Missing Court "the doctrine of hatred is threaten- many and that it therefore consid- dates for the office are John E. withdrawing recognition of the A. rs that they should be included in Cashman, Democrat, and Joshua Records are Returned F. of L. as sole bargaining repre- had left an Odanah tavern shortly His words furnished a possible the scope of activity of the comsentative of the workers. after midnight Sunday. The stipulation also promised The federal bureau of investiga The London committee was form- New Bond Given Woman can conference which will meet at packages of probate case records repeaceful relations between the A. tion at Milwaukee was called into Lima, Peru, Dec. 9. Secretary of ed in July by 32 nations, acting at cently reported missing from the F. of L. and CIO unions and the the case because the death occur State Hull will head this country's the suggestion of President Roosecounty court files have been recompany in the future. velt and Secretary Hull. County Judge Marshall Peterson Young Polish Jew Attempts to announced that three packages Appleton Day Bargains Will were brought in Saturday, in addi-A John Doe inquiry into removal Kill Reich Diplomat in Paris Be Given Shoppers Thursday of the records is scheduled by District Attorney John Germann, Jr., following the next county board

Aeronautic Group Is Seeking Better

Wausau Man Elected President of Wisconsin Department of N.A.A.

Clintonville-At the 1938 convention of the Wisconsin department of the National Aeronautic association Saturday in Clintonville, it does not want," he said, "and that was voted to compete with the civ- is a job in the trenches of Europe. il aeronautics board in developing opportunities in local communities, a more uniform and beneficial aer- and not use it for the benefit of a

year are Archie Towle, Wausau, created." president; Lloyd Bauer, Clintonville, vice president; Carl Godske, Sanitation Chief Clintonville, executive-secretary.

Mr. Towle will succeed Howard B. Morey of Madison as head of the state branch. Other retiring officers are: Dr. F. S. Morgan, Lake Mills, secretary; Eddie Hartfel, Lake Delton, executive secretary; and Kenneth J. Olson, Racine, and Kenneth J. Olson, Racine, Reports on Three Major treasurer, It was voted during the Reports on Three Major convention to combine the offices of the secretary and the executivesecretary into one, which is now being filled by Arthur Rice of this

Sixty-three members of the N. A. A. were registered at the convention, coming from Milwaukee, Racine, Janesville, Lake Mills, Madison, Oshkosh, Green Bay, Manito-Lake, Clintonville, Minneapolis and Troy, Ohio.

About 100 at Banquet About 100 N. A. A. members, city officials and other guests were seated at the banquet held Saturday evening at Hotel Marson. where the afternoon convention also took place. The program speakers were Mayor A. A. Washburn, who gave the address of welcome; M. B. Freeburg, Minneapolis, eastern division superintendent of Northwest Airlines; Howard and John T. Greenback, are "ex-Morey, Madison, governor of the ceptionally well qualified" for the Wisconsin N. A. A.; S. J. Wittman, difficult Green Bay job, Warrick Oshkosh, M. P. Hanscom of the said. He added that he had "scour-Bureau of Air Commerce Inspection at Milwaukee and others. Lloyd Bauer, president of Gateway chapter, this city, was toastmaster.

Mr. Freeburg pointed out the Clintonville municipal airport is before the advent of winter and ice, far superior to many airports on he pointed out. During the next the regular route of Northwest Airlines from Minneapolis to the bottom deposits, water quality and Pacific coast. He lauded Mayor Washburn, the city officials, the Laboratory work will be carried Four Wheel Drive Auto company, and Stanley Warner, airport engiveloping the project at a comparatively small cost to the city. The 140 tract located just east of the city was developed through the aid neer, for working together in de-140 tract located just east of the city was developed through the aid of WPA funds.

ceived five new members, bringing ed for bids on two alternative its total membership to 62. The new members are M. O. Stockland, Charles Thomson, Floyd Hurley, Arthur Danley and Ralph Cald-

Airport Dedication Following the banquet, the avia-

ville armory. A large crowd was hall was beautifully decorated, the finance construction. color scheme being blue and white.

number of planes visited the new ported, to urge speedy approval of Clintonville Municipal airport Sun- the application. He characterized it day when dedication ceremonies as one of the "outstanding" protook place there. Due to the incle- jects yet to be approved in Wisconment weather during the early part | sin. of the afternoon, the program was held earlier than scheduled and was cut short. Mayor A. A. Washburn gave the dedication address, after which Max Stieg, president of the association of commerce, introduced a number of prominent visitors, who responded with a few remarks about the airport.

After the weather cleared to some extent, passenger flights were made by the large 8-passenger Ford Tri-motor plane and by a number of smaller planes. Only licensed pilots were permitted to transport passengers during the two-day celebration. Several large ly, so often, that he deserves nev-Stinson planes were among the various kinds of auralanes on exvarious kinds of airplanes on exhibit. Visitors at the new airport came from all parts of Wisconsin.

School Board to See

Bicycle Safety Film A bicycle safety movie, filmed

by R. L. Swanson, an instructor at Wilson Junior High school, will be

Ekern Urges Liberal Old Age Pension Plan Milwaukee (P)-Herman L. Ek-

ern. Progressive nominee for United States senator, in a radio address Laws for Aviation ed States senator, in a radio address last night advocated keeping out of war, providing an adequate old age pension system and broadening the use of money and credit as the best means of improving the condition of American youth.

A liberal pension system, Ekern said, would make it possible for elderly persons to retire from work and give their jobs to younger workers.

"There is one job which youth "If we use our money to create onautics law to place aviation on privileged few in this country or a better basis than in the past. use it in foreign countries, jobs of Officers elected for the ensuing the kind which youth wants will be

Of River Wastes

Sewage Projects in Fox Valley

Madison-L. F. Warrick, chief of the state bureau of sanitary engineering, today reported developments in three major sewage and woc, Wausau, Three Lakes, Rice sanitation projects in the Fox river valley region.

Warrick announced that two special representatives of his department, a biologist and an engineer, began work this week in studying resentative primary vote to base Green Bay's long standing East river pollution problem, and will continue their studies through next spring when they report their findstate board of health and the local sewage commission for action.

The two men, Ben L. Williamson ed" the country for them.

They will be forced to rapidly in order to study the physical condition of the river water three or four weeks they will study the dissolved gasses in the water.

he pointed out, through interceptors connecting with either Little

Chute or Kaukauna. The village of Kimberly, which had originally intended to join with Combined Locks in a plant, but later decided to buildt its own tion ball was held at the Clinton- unit, is waiting word from Chicago PWA headquarters on its apin attendance for the affair. The lication for a federal grant to help

Thousands of persons and a large fice of the PWA this week, he re-

Fontaine Asks Defeat

Green Bay -(3)- Defeat of Governor Philip LaFollette in Tuesday's taine, Green Bay attorney and for- tion. mer Wisconsin Republican national A prediction of Democratic vic

years, Fontaine asserted: communist sympathies so flagrant-

ists and come away with their fleas. Wisconsin will be better off workers showed they contained if the LaFollettes are denied public

shown at a meeting of the board of \$10 and costs with an alternative of education at 7.30 Tuesday evening 20 days in the county detention at Morgan school, according to Ben camp by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in governorship have been among the J. Rohan, superintendent of municipal court this morning after schools. The film was sponsored by pleading guilty of speeding. City the school board and the city coun- police made the arrest on E. Wisconsin avenue this morning.

Attitude of Yugoslavia Vital To Reich's Gains in Balkans

trend of Nazi Leader Hitler's eco- herself if she wished. She is de- up state organizations for the 1940 nomic and political conquest of the pendent on the German market to presidential race. Balkans bids fair to be influenced absorb the great bulk of her proto no small degree by the attitude ducts, which are mainly agricultur-

doughty fighters is of great im- when Hitler attempts to employ ccportance to the fuehrer. This is so onomic pressure for political ends. most likely participant of what government is friendly with Bermay prove to be flaws in the lin. the general public is hostile to Rome-Berlin axis—possibilities of the fatherland because of its treatfuture difficulties.

Various situations already exist which might lead to controversy of one sort or another between Mussolini and Hitler. Mussolini vast granery of the Danubian basin finds that some of Hitler's moves have drawn Italy and Yugoslavia are pretty strong mustard. For instance there is Germany's perhaps natural desire for an Adriatic port which could come only from Italy, and the fact that Hitler in seeking control of the Balkans is trespassing in what has been regarded At the moment the Belgrade gov-

beech. 140 cords to dispose of. Write or call JOHN POPP AND SON,

Belgrade, Yugoslavia - (4)-The forsooth Yugoslavia couldn't help now holds seven-in order to build I al It remains to be seen what Bel-The good will of this nation of grade's attitude will be if and

partly because of Yugoslavia's I understand that Yugoslavia been worked three days a week in strong influence among her neight would much prefer to team up recent months. Day and night shifts bors and partly because her geo- with Italy if that were possible. As continue, the increasing in working graphical position makes her a a matter of fact, while the Belgrade time and carnings affecting about

> ment of Czechoslovakia. The nazi aspirations in connection with the Adriatic and with the closer, at least in sentiment

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MILWAUKEE MEN BEFORE DIES COMMITTEE

Leroy Schulz (left), vice chairman of the Protective league of Milwaukee and Bernhard Hoffman (right) also of Milwaukee, president of the German-American federation of Wisconsin, testified concerning the mid- social security programs, includdlewestern activities of the German-American Bund before the Dies committee probing un-American movements. The two are shown in Washington with John C. Metcalk (center), committee investigator.

Heil-Lafollette Contest for Governor Overshadows Rest of Badger Political Campaigns Warden Reminds Sports-

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ng the contests for other state and legislative offices.

Although observers and politicians have little except the unreptheir conclusions on, it is generally accepted that the Progressive-Republican drive has been the most nearly equal struggle between ings and recommendations to the those parties for more than a dec-

> The contest means much more to both sides than the mere possession of the chair. To Governor LaFollette and his associates it means the survival or decay of the new National Progressive party. A defeat in his home state would be interpreted by the nation as a repudiation. The NPA would die aborning. A victory, particularly since it will give the governor his fourth term in the statehouse, would make the national political arena stand up and take notice.

To Republicans, anxious to build up the state machines which are the life-blood of every national party, the governorship of Wiscon-

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standing contests. In New York, for example, Farley expressed confidence Government Herbert H. ic committee agreed on Bolens. Lehman would win a fourth term Murray, Republican state chair-Thomas, E. Dewey would defeat Lehman by 268,000.

Many other politicians considered the race much closer. It was of national interest not only because New York is a key state in politics, but because a victory for Dewey would place him high on the list of Republican presidential possibilities for 1940.

Similarly, in Ohio, defeat Democratic Senator Bulkley by Robert Taft, son of the former president, would give the winner election was urged by A. B. Fon- Republican presidential considera-

> Administrator Harry Hopkins, who visited the state last week. He forecast defeat for the \$30-every-Thursday pension program.

Denies Abuse Hopkins' deputy, Aubrey Williams, said in Washington a new Asserts Roosevelt Has inquiry into charges of political abuse among Pennsylvania WPA "not one scintilla of truth." Senator Davis (R-Pa.), who made the complaints, replied that "there isn't a well-informed person in Penn-

sylvania that doesn't believe there is politics in WPA." Davis is campaigning for reelection against Governor George H. Earle, Democrat. This contest and the one over the Pennsylvania

most hard-fought in the country. The campaigns in Wisconsin and Minnesota have attracted attention because they are three-sided. In the former, the Progressive ticket headed by Governor LaFollette is in Minnesota the Farmer-Labor some administration accomplishparty under Governor Elmer Ben-

The Republican high command is especially anxious to win a sizeable number of governorships-it

INCREASE WORKING WEEK Ironwood, Mich.— (7)— Employes of the Oliver Iron Mining company's Puritan and Geneva mines began working on a four-day week: basis today. The properties have



sin would be a proud plum. Apparently national G. O. P. headquarters thinks that plum will be pick-

ed tomorrow. In the senate race, most experienced observers reckon that the winner will be either Progressive Herman L. Ekern or Republican Alexander Wiley, although popular interest has clearly been subordinated here to the more interesting gubernatorial battle.

Third, according to pre-election forecasts of most observers, will be F. Ryan Duffy, who has been campaigning on a straight New Deal platform but hasn't gotten a whole lot of encouragement from the New

Fourth, it is almost certain, will be John B. Chapple, who made a lot of excitement during the campaign but who will probably return to Ashland tomorrow with little to show except a bale of newspaper clippings recounting his exploits during the last month. Democrats Confused

Harder to interpret is the Demoto organize a campaign.

Original choice of the state Democracy was Jerome Fox of Chilton, Those plans went awry, however, when Coalitionist Robert K. Henry of Jefferson stole the primary election from the Chilton New Dealer, Failing to win the Republican nomination, however, he withdrew, and the state Democrat-

Whether the Democratic vote can by a 250,000 plurality. William S. be held together, in view of the condition of the ticket, is considman, estimated District Attorney ered doubtful. Republicans are making a strong bid for the conservative wing. Progressives welcome, and expect to get, the support of the liberals in the party. If both expectations are realized, it will leave the Heil-LaFollette vote still pretty well balanced.

Among professional students of state politics it is pretty generally agreed today that the key to the Wisconsin election tomorrow will be the rural vote. Progressives are worried about what they see to be sons marched past Joseph Stalin to- against fascism. a trend away from the state administration, probably due to consistently low milk prices. Republicans are making capital of whatever strength there is to that resentment, just as they are capitalizing on low prices throughout the Middlewest against New Deal candi-

mont would vote for President picked troops and hundreds of light Roosevelt, Senator F. Ryan Duffy and heavy tanks-some of which claimed in a radio address last an hour—and hundreds of warnight, if the president were up for planes took part. election Tuesday.

Asserting that "the mass of our people still have great confidence in President Roosevelt," Duffy maintained that "great benefits" have been bestowed upon Wisconsin and the nation by the present federal administration.

. . affirmed by law," the wagements in six years. "Surely," he said, "the farmers and the workers will not be swayed by any of the misleading propaganda which is being spread by the Roosevelt hat-

The president's popularity, Duffy said, "results from the earnest and intelligent effort . . . in behalf of the common people."

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Asks Hunters to Return Bird Bands

men to Send Band Num-

Emil Kramer, county conservation warden, appealed to hunters today to return the bands which were attached to thousands of game birds this year.

sent to the experimental game and fur farm of the Wisconsin Conservation department at Poynette, Kramer said. Cards issued with hunting licenses should be used to send the information.

grouse and many thousands of other birds were banded this year to to old age pensioners was justified obtain records and other hunting as a means of giving direct inforstatistics.

"The numbers of these bands and the approximate place the birds were taken or found is very important for the records, for without a return all this work has no value, Kramer said.

cratic state campaign. The Demo- and goose season will close on where it was taken.

> Pittsfield, Mass .-- (P)-- Walter S. Moody, 74, head of the transformer division of the General Electric company and a pioneer in the electric industry in America, died today at his home.

> FIN STOLEN CAR A car stolen at Neenah Saturday night was found yesterday afternoon by city police at Telulah park. The machine is owned by Neil

bers to Department

Winnebago

The upland bird season closed more than a week ago and the duck

crats are running Senator Harry Nov. 14. Information that should Bolens for governor, a respected be included on the cards sent to Bolens for governor, a respected and admired old-timer in the party, but who was nominated after the bird, whether found or shot, the labor law, LaFollette said letters bird, whether found or shot, the labor law, LaFollette said letters had been written to laborers and business men explaining the law en or found and the distance and direction from the nearest town ELECTRICAL PIONEER DIES

Bird band information should be in the state was \$20.33.

Some 50,000 pheasants,

Schultz, rural route, Neenah.

Rolls Continue to Increase in State

State Officials Expect Sharp Increase in Costs of Program

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-The total of old age, ension recipients in the state was just under 42,000 at the beginning of October, the state pension office reported today. Again revealing a slight increase over the previous month, the state

department said there were 41,997 persons on the old age assistance rolls who received a total of \$853.-717 in state, federal and county funds during September. Significantly, however, the state pension board noted that due to the new budget policy set forth by the state pension department recently,

it is expected that there will be a considerable increase in all three ing, besides aged pensions, blind and dependent children's aids, during subsequent months. The reasons, the board said, are an accelerated increase in the number of recipients; increased allow-

Old age assistance figures for the counties in the Appleton area were reported for September as follows: Number Average \$18.26 Outagamie Calumet 515 Manitowoc 503 Waupaca

The range of county averages during the month was from \$14.38 to \$26.05, while the average payment

Governor Justifies

Milwaukee-(F)- Governor Philip LaFollette in a radio address yes-1,000 terday reiterated his stand that writing of the controversial letter

> "Whatever efforts we expended in writing letters and holding meetings." LaFollette said, "have justified themselves many times over. Citizens of Wisconsin have a right to be proud that not once during the bitter months of violence and martial law in other states was a

> single miltiaman called out to quell

a disturbance." business men explaining the law bills sent by President Roosevelt for and urging cooperation. Letters also had been written, he said, to farmers and others explaining the purposes of the Wisconsin Agricultural authority.

Temperance Lecturer To Address Students

Miss Hortense O'Doughtery, a emperance lecturer, will present alks at Appleton High school from Nov. 14 to 18, school authorities said today. Miss O'Doughtery, who gives scientific lectures on temperance, will speak to the health and biology classes during that period.

Review Past Red Dictator

day in a huge parade through Mosshevist revolution, soviet Russia's communist newspaper Pravda. 'coming of age." 🖜

tomb of Nikolai Lenin, leader and saint of the revolution, for the re-

Milwaukec-(1)- Maine and Ver- was displayed. Tens of thousands of raced across the square at 40 miles

The only speech was that of Klementi Voroshiloff, war commissar. who emphasized that Russia, with prepared to meet force with force. Before the parade another high communist party official forecast conflict with Germany late in 1941

Moscow -(P)- One million per-tunless workers of the world unite Georgi Dimitroff, secretary gen-

e; al of the communist international, cow's Red square celebrating the made the prediction in an article in twenty-first anniversary of the bol- the anniversary edition of the Addressing a celebrating audience

of bolshevists at Bolshoi Cpera house, Vyacheslaff Molotoff, chairmunist party, stood on top of the man of the people's commissars, in similar vein declared the "second world war" already had begun, undeclared, and was being fought (rom Gibraltar to Shanghai.



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Old Age Pension Political Tabloids Blanket State as Hectic Campaign Ends

Madison State politicians are Farley and Barton becoming journalists as the 1938 election campaign comes to a fran-

· Thousands of voters of Wisconsin found in their mail boxes or on eral Farley and Republican Repretheir front steps political newspa- sentative Bruce Barton indulged in pers issued by opposing parties and a bit of good-natured election by-candidates in their final efforts to play today. win office tomorrow.

Perhaps the most prolific publicity efforts have been made by the as follows: Progressives, through their state committee and the various congressional and county groups.

Bales of tabloid papers have been ssued in recent weeks by Progressive state headquarters. The Farmclosing hours of the canvass. Hell Is Praised

The Uncensored State News, supposed to be a revival of the late and and I shall be more than grateful well-known "Uncensored News" of for a continuance of your efforts several years ago when it first ap- in this direction. peared this summer, limped along feebly until a few days ago. Then am, suddenly box-holders all over the state found the neat little four-page publication tucked in with their ances for those now receiving assismail, containing lengthy attacks on Governor LaFollette and the Progressives, and generous praise of Julius P. Heil and his Republican

antecedents. Publisher is L. B. Nagler, once an progress toward converting you in associate of Fred R. Zimmerman to a good sound Republican 1f I when he occupied the governor's am mistaken please send back the

Democrats have been slow in getting into the spirit of the thing. At least no Democratic sheet has been noticed hereabouts. Senator Duffy, however, has caught on. He is being publicized in a tabloid publication too. It contains numerous pictures, showing Duffy eating cheese, Duffy catching fish, Duffy in almost every pose imaginable.

Letter to Pensioners Bolens in Attack on

Milwaukce -(Pr- State Senator Harry W. Bolens, Democratic candidate for governor, in a radio address yesterday attacked the records of Governor Philip LaFollette and Lieutenant Governor Herman L. Ekern, and asked:

"Does anyone doubt that the suit against Heil (Julius P. Heil, Republican nominee for governor) corrupt practices is started for any other purpose than to lay the foundation for a refusal to surrender the office of governor if LaFollette is de(cated?'

"untruthful" in 'saying Democrats of the legislature voted against six Wisconsin passage, "Roosevelt sen' none," Bolens declared. The senator termed Ekern, Pro-

Chicago corporation lawyer who has been imported . . . and made licutenant governor for the purpose of making a candidate for United States senator."

gressive nominee for the senate "A

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The Democratic major domo wrote the Republican congressman

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"Sincerely yours,

Barton rushed a telegram back to Farley. He said: "Dear Jim." You are my most famous consti

Cordially yours.

Quill, Scroll Sponsors Motion Picture at Rio The Appleton High school Quill

and Scroll society will meet at 4

o'clock this afternoon at the high school. The group is sponsoring a motion picture at the Rio theater

Lewis McRann, route 1, Clintonville, pleaded guilty of driving his car with insufficient brakes and

was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. The motorist was arrested this morning by city police.

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Of Governor LaFollette

committeeman, in a radio address tory in California came from WPA last night. In his first political speech in two "Senator LaFollette has shown his

Taxi Driver Is Fined On Charge of Speeding

Floyd T. Halverson, 712 E. Calumet street, a taxi driver, was fined

son, wants to be kept in office.

Nation's Confidence

Duffy listed "the right of labor to organize and bargain collectively hour act and old-age assistance as

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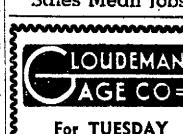
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Schneider Spent \$350 in Campaign For Congress Seat

Gives \$100 to State Committee — Johns Gets Committee Help

Madison — Campaign expendi-tures as reported by the candidates for the Eighth district seat in congress reveal curious contrasts in the attitudes of state and national political parties toward the situation in that area.

While Joshua L. Johns, the Reoublican congressional nominee in omorrow's election received substantial financial aid from both the state and national Republican committees, State Senator John E. Cashman, his Democratic rival, was aided only by the district Democratic organization, and reported no contributions to his campaign from either state or naional party chests.

In contrast is Congressman Jeorge J. Schneider, Progressive candidate for reelection, who received no-help from the state office, but contributed instead to the state committee and to various county committees in the district.

Johns reported personal expenditures of \$655 90 in his pre-election expense statement. He received \$250 from the state Republican committee, and \$500 from the national group headed by John D. M. Hamilton. The "Johns for Conof which Frank A. Hanson is secretary, received a total of \$674.50, it reported. Its disbursements included \$50 to Charles C. Nelson and \$250 to Charles Jackson. Its contributions listed gifts of \$49.50 from W. A. Holt, and \$125 from the Brown county volun-

Of Cashman's total personal expenditures of \$549.30, he said he got a total of \$329.50 in gifts including \$20 from Robert Ryan, De Pere, \$250 from Bert Everson, Green Bay, Eighth district Democratic chairman, and \$49.50 from C. E.

Broughton, Sheboygan party chief.
Schneider spent \$350, including contributions of \$25 to the Forest county Progressive committee, \$100 to the Manitowoc county committee, \$30 to the Door county group, \$100 to the Progressive state central committee, and \$25 to the Marinette county committee.

He told the secretary of state that he received several contributions, including \$49.50 each from Ida Leinwander, Lucille Schroeder. and Darold Schade, and \$100 from Alfred Bingham, the New York farmer-labor party crusader and

Peter A. Gloudemands of Little Chute, the Union Party's standardbearer in the district, said he spent a total of \$502 in the campaign and received nothing.

Block Printing Class Will Meet Wednesday

printing in conjunction with WPA recreational program will meet Wednesday evening at the office of Mrs. Hazel F. Bannister, 108 E. College avenue. registrations | will be received at the same address up to Wednesday.

RUBBISH COLLECTION

Canvass for rubbish in Appleton in the second district will begin Tuesday morning. Residents of the tainers at the curb. The district includes that section of the city from Drew street to N. Division street



COUNCIL HANDLES ACTIVITIES OF HORTONVILLE HIGH STUDENTS

Hortonville-Student activities at the Hortonville High school are handled by the Student Activities council which is shown above. Scated left to right are: Dorothy Collar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Collar, secretary; and Phyllis Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallie Hanson, manager. The latter is the highest office of the school and during the year the manager will handle approximately \$2,500. Standing left to right are: Robert Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Schneider; president of the freshman class; Marguerite Manley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Manley, president of the sophomore class; Leonard Buchman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Buchman, Sr., president of the junior class; and Merna Ratzburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ratzburg, president of the senior class. (Post-Crescent Photo)

United States Facing Serious Problems as World Changes

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington-Strange things are happening in this country, things that vill cause us to think quite seriously about our democracy and how best to keep it in good condition.

For instance, Gov. Lehman is running for governor in New York for the fourth time. Twice before he became governor, he ran for lieutenant governor. He has gone before the voters of his state five times and has been elected each time and now he is before them for the sixth time. But this time it is different-the Jewish question is up.

There never has been any secret about Lehman being a Jew. Everybody in the whole state knew it and took it for granted without comment. It figured in his political campaigns no more than what he ate

campaiging about it has become so extensive as to find no answers and the sense of campaigns and as many mid-term ment both from President Roosevelt and from Lehman's Republican opponent, Thomas E. Dewey, who denounced the introduction of race prejudice in the campaign in as fine and stirring a Raymond Clapper defense of tolerance as has come from the hips of

any American in recent years. Anti-semitism is seeping into this country as a backwash from the brutalitarian policies of Germany and Italy. I have seen words written by now masters in Europe and eastern kids on Jewish shop windows here in Washington. Recently a newspaper Asia. We stand with the whole dispatch related how several small boys scratched a swastika on the erm

of a Jewish playmate. of insecurity which has been so This is one of the uglier symp- acute in Europe.

district will place rubbish in con- toms of a neurotic age. Another was Most Unnerving Is the panic a week ago over the radio Chaining Of British

We have not such a severe case broadcast of the H. G. Weli: fantasy.

the unemployment relief problem, and the agricultural problem in re-

Raymond Clapper will interpret election results for radio listeners tomorrow night, He will be heard over National Broadcasting System stations at intervals from 6 o'clock in the evening until after midnight. Mr. Clapper will explain the trends revealed by election statistics, and will be on the air immediately after broadcasts of tabulated votes by other an-

Most unnerving of all is the sud-

den realization that the power of Great Britain has been chained. New Forces-represented in the unrestrained aggressive brutality of Germany, Italy and Japan-are western hemisphere pretty much exposed now, with no one but ourselves to protect it from rapacious powers. Restraints of civilization have been thrown off. Plain, physical force alone counts.

Values are all changed. Money of it, but the symptoms are here. has lost a good deal of its power. and from the river to the city lim- Americans at last have become in- There are the fantastic schemes for Rich nations like England and fected with the overhanging sense old age security such as the Cali- France are brushed aside by poor

fornia \$30-every-Thursday. Repub- nations like Germany, Italy and Jalicans who always have prided pan. Power no longer rests with themselves on their sound money accumulated capital but with dicpolicy are now embracing the tators who know how to regiment Townsend plan. We have seen the and thoroughly control a nation. New Deal, with the best of inten- We see starved, have-not nations tions and aggressive courage, tackle doing much with little, and rich nations like ourselves having much but doing little with it.

Uncertain Mood Is Reflected In Election

These changes are not clearly understood by anybody. They are too deep and large in their implications. But most of us feel them vaguely, even if only subconscious ly as did the Sunday night victims Professor Trezise to of the attack from Mars.

Some reflection of this uncertain mood is found in the trouble which political writers are having this Trezise, of Lawrence college, who year. It seems unusually difficult to get hold of the public pulse. Po- during a year's leave of absence, elections and never have I felt so in the Conway notes, uncertain as to how sentiment was be partly illustrated. drifting as in this election. Some of my colleagues are having the same experience.

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Seymour School Has Open House

Classes to be Conducted Tuesday Evening for Benefit of Public

held at night school at the Seymour Christian stewardship public school beginning at 730 ious departments in actual opera- meeting. tion. Parents also have been inteachers and principal.

at the home of Miss Emma Mattis, Kaphingst, Mrs. A. F. Piehl, Mis Members of the Evangelical Lea-

gue of the Christian Endeavor of the Evangelical church held a party in the church parlors on Friday evening. About twenty-five were Games and stunts furthe entertainment after which lunch was served.

Twenty-one women from Seymour attended the Federation Institute of the Woman's clubs held at Kaukauna en Friday. Members from the local club present were Mrs. H. J. VanVuren, Mrs I. A. Hansen, Mrs. R. T. Jones, Mrs. C. Freund, Mrs. H. Leininger, Mrs. H. Olson, Mrs. E. McBain, Mrs. M. Miller, Mrs. R. C Finkle, Mrs. A. W. Boyden, Mrs. G. D. Libby, Mrs. Earl Little, Mrs. C. Shepherd, Mrs. Earl Fenn, Mrs. F. W. Axley, Mrs. James Dunbar, Mrs. H. Hauck, Mrs. Wm. Piehl, Sr. The following from the Round Table Economics club were present: Mrs. C. Rau, Mrs Lillie Hurst, and Mrs James Hillegas.

Johnson Will Attend Fraternity Meeting

Spencer Johnson, Mayville, president of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity at Lawrence college, will represent the school at the National

Undergraduates Interfraternity conference Nov. 25 and 26 at New York city, 1. was announced today. Johnson was chosen by the interfraternity arbitration committee.

Speak Before Rotary

Professor Frederick William in his political campaigns no more than what he are for breakfast.

Now. after 10 years before the voting public of New York state, his race is an issue. Undercover the situation as bad as before. We have been through five presidential the situation as bad as before. We campaigns and as many mid-term the situation as bad as many mid-term to compare the situation as bad as before. was affiliated with the TVA project in the Conway hotel. His talk will

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Missionary Speaks At Women's Union

Union of St. John Evangelical day. Each has a son who is a stuchurch held a meeting Friday afternoon. Mrs G. H. Peters led the Pictures for children's rooms Grollmus read the scripture lesson, them with white shellack. Seymour-Open house will be Mrs. H J. Brandt was in charge of

The Rev. H. A. Feierabend who Tuesday evening. The special eve- has been a missionary in India for ning session of school is an annual 24 years, gave a talk on the Hindu customs. In the evening he was the speaker at the church service. and is a part of the school's observ- A play, "First Aid from the La-ance of American Education week, dies Aid," will be given by 12 Regular classes are held and vis- members Nov. 25 Election of offiitors are privileged to see the var- cers will be held at the December

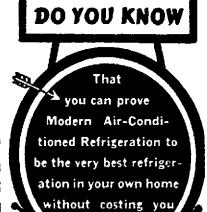
Hostesses were Mrs. Gust Sedo, vited to discuss special matters per- Mrs. Ed Sieg. Mrs. Edwin Sassman, taining to then children or the gen- Mrs. Fred Weishoff, Mrs. Harvey eral conduct of the school with the Weishoff, Mrs. William Wolff, Mrs. Louis Wehrman Fifty-three at-The Royal Neighbors lodge met tended the meeting.

at the home of Mrs. George Mott | Among those who attended the Friday evening with 10 members county council meeting of the present. Husbands also were invit- American Legion auxiliary at Seyed. Prizes at schafskopf were won mour Thursday evening, were Mrs by Mrs. Mike Trauffler and Mrs Anton Schwister, Mrs Henry Kuhn, Minnie Shepherd; at schafskopf, by Mrs Glen Van Straten, Mrs. Clif-Wesley Sherman and Philip Pope, ford Frost, Mrs. F. J. Weisenberger, The December meeting will be held Mrs. I. A. Grunwaldt, Mrs. Louis

R. D. Bishop, Mrs. M. C. Monroe, Mrs. Harvey Weishoff.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Masch Meeting at Church and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gehrke attended the homecoming at Northwestern college at Watertown Fri-

devotionals and the Rev. A. F. can be made washable by covering



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Business Places **Are Asked to Close** At Noon on Friday

Mayor of Kaukauna Urges Observance of Armistice Dav

Kaukauna-All places of business have been asked to close at noon on Armistice day, Nov. 11, in a proclamation issued by Mayor Lewis F. Nelson. The American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars requested such action through the high school athletic council. The veterans' organizations are arranging a program for Friday.

The service men's request to the council said "it is our desire to have this entire day celebrated as the rest of the legal holidays, but owing to the fact that the law is rather new and the majority of the people not being familiar with the fact that Armistice day is a legal holiday, closing all business places at noon for this year would probably be easier to accomplish. Proclamation

Mayor Nelson's proclamation ran as follows:

"Armistice day is now a national legal holiday, and for your information the act of congress which created the 11th day of November of each year a legal holiday is quoted here-

"'Be it enacted. . . . that the 11th day of November in each year, a day to be dedicated to the cause of world peace and to be hereafter celebrated and known as Armistice day, is hereby made a legal public holiday to all intents and purposes and in the same manner as other lawful public holidays.

"Kaukauna's veteran organizations have arranged a suitable Armistice day program. Business and professional men, factories and industrial plants are asked to cooperate in order to make Armistice day a real holiday. This year World war veterans will celebrate will be no admission charge. the twentieth anniversary of the armistice. As veterans, they will celebrate the nation's newest national holiday-Armistice day.

"Now therefore, I, L, F. Nelson, mayor of the City of Kaukauna, Wisconsin, do respectfully urge all Mrs. Alfred Wagnitz. such places of business to cooperate with the veteran organizations in the observance of Armistice day,

Athletic Groups Plan Membership Campaign

Kaukauna-The membership associations of Kaukauna High will o'clock. open this week under the direction of Clifford H. Kemp. Election of this year will include paddle tennis, basketball, volleyball, baseball, archery, ping-pong, free throwing.

Valley Boxing Club of Kaukauna Incorporated Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison-The promotion of athletic contests, and particularly wrestling and boxing exhibitions, is given as the purpose of the Valley Boxing club of Kaukauna in articles of incorporation filed with the secretary of state by its organizers. Signing the articles of incorpora-

tion were George Zwick, John Coppes and Jacob Miller. The new organization is capitalized at 100 shares at \$5 a share.

Chief Warns Against Use of Guns in City

Kaukauna-A warning that the ordinance against the use of guns violation have been received, Mc-Fadden said, and any persons caught so shooting will be hailed into court and prosecuted.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspon-Cent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6.30 in the evening it their papers were not delivered

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MODEST MAIDENS



"And look what else he gave me!"

Kaukauna Knights Will Hold Party in Clubrooms Tonight

Kaukaum - Knights of Colum- Fr. Schaefer to Speak bus will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the Wisconsin avenue clubrooms and hold "Feathers Night." Pupils of the Van Zeeland school of music will entertain, as will the Jansen "Half-Ton Quartet" and Harold Holeman. Games will be played and fowl given for prizes. There

American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7:45 tonight at the Legion hall. Mrs. Albert Weiss is social chairman, assisted by Mrs. Margaret Hunting License Sales Berens, Mrs. Matt Yingling and

The Lady Elks social club met Friday afternoon at Elks hall with Mrs. Henry Minkebige winning the prize at cards. Mrs. H. F. Weckwerth was hostess. Catholic Order of Foresters, Holy

Cross court No. 309, will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the church hall. drive for the boys and girls athletic Juvenile members will meet at 7

Loyal Order of Moose will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at Odd Fellows

The Past Noble Grands of Rose classes may be organized. Rebekah lodge will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Martha Jacobson, route 1, the meeting having been postponed from Tuesday. A business and so-cial session will be held.

Major League Teams

Clash Again Tonight league will swing into action again 7:45 p. m.; and from 9:45 to 11:45 tonight with the Ritz Tavern meet- p. m. ing the Miller High Lifes and the D and I Sales opposing the Schell Alleys on the 7 o'clock shift. At might wish to offer this day, its David Bradley, 9 o'clock Gertz Taverns bowl Hakbarth's Tavern.

It Is Said-

ference football season which end- the quality of anything that he or within the city limits will be strict- ed Saturday with a Kaukauna she might consider buying. Housely enforced was issued this morning championship it appears the Kau- wives should be careful not to the other day and saw a plucky by Chief of Police James E. Mc- kauna squad was inspired when it leave themselves open to criticism young Rhode Island red rooster Fadden. Several complaints on this chose Bob Niesen and Leroy Frank co-captains. For they came through pecially in the preparation of while the other chickens pecked with the winning plays in the two crucial games. Niesen defeated Shawano, defending champs, by blocking a punt and then carrying it across for a touchdown, and Frank snagged a rebounding pass Saturday to beat Menasha.

One Case of Scarlet

city, was reported to the Appleton; disturbances are to be avoided. health department last week, ac- If a woman and November 8 is cording to Claude N Greisch, deputyour birthday, should you have ty health officer. Other active cases any financial problems be conof contagion in the city include two soled by the prospects that soon of whooping cough and two of you may have them solved in a

Break that Tension...

Sidestep Nerve Strain

At Banquet for C. Y. O

Kaukauna- The Rev. Joseph Schaefer, Humboldt, former assistant pastor of St. Mary's church, will be the main speaker at the St. Mary's C. Y. O. banquet and prohas announced. Final plans for the event will be made at the next C. Y. O. meeting.

Reach Peak at Kaukauna

ing licenses have been issued so far you must cultivate. Through some this year in Kaukauna, according line of dramatic work, physical to Lester J. Brenzel, city clerk. This culture, writing, singing, the playis the largest number ever to be ing of a musical instrument or

Junior Dance Classes Will Begin Tomorrow

Kaukauna-The Women's Benefit association junior dancing classes will begin fall sessions at 4 o'clock giving. Activities of the groups hall. Routine business will be tomorrow afternoon at Outagamie If enough interest is shown adult

Your Birthday

If November 8 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:45 to 11:45 a, m.; from 1:45 to 3:45 p. m., and from 7:45 to 9:45 p. m. The danger periods are Kaukauna-The Major bowling from 7:45 to 9:45 a. m.; from 5:45 to

Whether it is an invitation or a business transaction that you acceptance or rejection will de- William Wirt, Lawyer and orator. pend largely on the manner in which it is presented. Be concise! and clear in your statements, leaving nothing to the imagination, if you would escape embarrassing toria E. Wheeler used to worry complications. You are apt to find about the rats getting her chickens the average person inclined to be but now the birds are taking care That glancing back over the con- fastidious, particularly regarding of matters. as the result of carclessness, esmeals. There ought to be plenty of the rodent to death. money available for the average person's legitimate requirements, but a scarcity of it for speculative ventures. Be careful that a sense of false economy does not lead you astray, for this is a day when you will get just about what you pay for. Married and engaged couples, and those dreaming of a Fever Reported in City future honeymoon together, must One case of scarlet fever, making be considerate of each other's feela total of two active cases in the ings and pocketbooks, if mental

very satisfactory manner. You

2 Teams Remain Tied in Pin League

Kaukauna, Hollandtown Knights Top Fraternal Standings

Fraternal League Standings: Kaukauna K. C. Hollandtown K. C. Greenwoods American Legion Moose Masons

Kaukauna - The Kaukauna and Hollandtown Knights of Columbus for the leadership of the Fraternal for the leadership of the Fraternal league, the Kaukauna five winning from Moose and the Hoilandhow the printing press began our history and the social inventions of town quintet from Greenwoods in the feature match of this week's slate. E. Hinkens smashed out 666 life in the forest, not to take it, was Kaukauna K. C.'s, with W. Jirikow- how expansion came with the Burton had 666 also, on 252, 196 and maintained by the reaper and fac-Bedat totaled 561 on 179, 190 and 192 for Greenwoods.

and 177 the Masons.

Legion (3)

Hollandtown K. C. (2) 949

Greenwoods (1) Kaukauna K. C. (2)

trouble. By being a conscientious can dramatist today. worker, you probably will attain a very high position, and one of Kaukauna-A total of 575 hunt- great trust. Patience is one virtue ing of a musical instrument, or selling, you may have a prosperous and successful career. Many of your friends may envy you

your happy married life. The child born on November 8 is unusually quick to recognize and correct its faults. Most children born on this date, posess an unusual degree of intelligence.

ness, extreme cleverness and a manufacturers. magnetic personality you may professional results. As a promoter, lawyer, doctor, actor, mining engineer, chemist, musician, manufacturer, inventor or broker your position in life may be assured. Successful People Born On Nov-

ember 8: Annie C. Ketchum, Olive O. Howard. Major General. William Henry Watson,

George B. Loring. Agriculturalist, author.

diplomat. Manufacturer.

(Copyright, 1938) DOESN'T NEED CATS

Evansville, Ind. -- (2)-Mrs. Vic-

She looked out in the chicken yard when she heard a commotion dragging a rat around by the tail.

Sales Mean Jobs

What's New at the Library

tic and practical which is found in the person of Ignace Jan Paderewski, greatest contemporary planist who was at one time premier of Poland, is presented in a new a hobby and to pave the way for book, "The Paderewski Memoirs," a fuller appreciation of the works for which the artist collaborated of great artists, "Painting for Pleaswith Mary Lawton. It begins with ure" by Morris Davidson starts his boyhood and student days in with still life drawing and leads Warsaw, takes him on to Berlin the discussion to landscape and and the world of music, Vienna, figure painting. The author shows Paris, England and America, Rushow by common-sense methods sian tour and home in Switzerland and application even the apparent-10 are discussed in the later chapters ly unartistic can gain some facil-10 which also tell of some of his trag- ity in the use of charcoal, water ic experiences.

"March of the Iron Men" by Roger matches last week to remain tied Burligame. It is the story of huthe stock company and bonded ser-The two leaders meet Friday night vant continued it; how the Pennsylvania rifle, invented to sustain on 208, 269 and 189 to lead the vital in winning the Revolution; ic hitting 573 for the losers. Jack steam boat and railroad and was 218 to pace the Hollandtowners. Bill tory; how all these things were originally the instruments of our separation, yet ended by combining In other matches the Lerion with the telegraph and the new swept three from the Foresters and press to make union and democrathe Masons took two from the Elks. cy inevitable. In its history fam-Herb Specht's 611 on 268, 181 and ilies are split, communities broken, 162 led the Legion: E. Mauel 576 on Americans are scattered by the 202, 186 and 188 the Foresters; L. lure of the land and aliens are J. Merlo's 590 on 192, 225 and 173 the drawn by the lure of the machine, vin. Arvin was graduated from of County Clerk L. J. Steiger, pro-Elks, and J. Krahn's 542 on 173, 192 yet there emerges an integral nation, a social order that is whole and complete, the product of neces-853 sity, invention and new necessity.

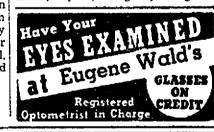
ican theater which has for its writers such men as Clifford Odets and Irwin Shaw, and for its directors 942 921 and actors, Orson Welles and Bur-813 949 911 gess Meredith, is discussed by Eleanor Flexner in a volume entitled 'American Playwrights, 1918-1938." She singles out certain representative writers, among them ought to have nimble fingers and O'Neill, Anderson, Howard, Kaufgram Nov. 16. President Ken Vils feet, a quick eye, and a steady man and Sherwood, and analyzes hand. You are perhaps given to representative plays such as "Winterset," and her criticism is part of mimicing people, in a good-natur- the same movement she describes, ed way, but be careful that this in- ending with a discussion of the clination does not get you into problems that confront the Ameri-

The new generation in the Amer-

The delicate processes involved in making colored pictures are outlined in "Color Photography for the Amateur" by Keith Henney which should be helpful not only to amateurs but also to professionals and those interested in motion pictures and advertising work. It tells how to make transparencies in color with various types of color materials, how to make prints on paper by various processes, how to make separation negatives, and describes apparatus necessary. Estimates are made of the cost, hints If a man and November 8 is and details of operation are picked your natal day, with aggressive- up from other color workers and

> vulgar to be amusing, Leewin B. Williams has collected over 1,600 stories and anecdotes designed to help out in many situations such as focusing attention, stimulating thought, arousing the sleepy or chasing the blues. It is entitled "The Master Book of Humorous Illustrations," and has an alphabetical arrangement and index to make it easier for the reader to find what he wants.

Between the lines of "The World Was My Garden" by David Fairchild, plant explorer, one envisages the charming character of a man who has had great enthusiasm for all things. Many photographs enliven the account of his travels in search of plants in many foreign lands including the West Indies and South America, Finland, Dalmatia, Spain, Algiers, England,



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The strange mixture of the artis- | Persia and Africa, as well as in various parts of the United States.

Having as its aim to give direction to those who wish to paint as color and oils. The author is well known to art lovers not only The story of American integrity, through his writings but because of of how a league of states invented his classes and lectures at the Minitself into a nation, is told in neapolls School of Art, the Roerich and Whitney Museums in New

"Let's Set the Table" by Elizabeth Loundsbery contains a rich fund of ideas and suggestions for family meals more colorful and attractive. There are separate chapters on breakfast, luncheon, afternoon tea, dinner and buffet supper as well as special occasions.

What part Whitman played in the political struggles of the forties, how he felt about the sectionattitude was toward many aspects of American business and industrial conflict and in what way he was influenced by certain contemporary writers is answered in the years old, when the district attorbook, "Whitman" by Newton Ar-Harvard in 1921 and joined the English department of Smith college where he is now an associate

A text book which takes into \$413.72; Dode, \$334.86; Green Lake consideration that boys as well as \$2.36; Forest, \$277.06; Iron, \$181.53; girls are interested in foods and Langlade, \$185.10; Manitowoc, the part they play in the economics \$784.50; Marathon, \$757.85; Milwauof today's world is "Foods, Their kee, \$441.17; Oneida, \$954.14; Outa-Nutritive. Economic and Social gamic, \$409.81; Portage, \$26.36; Ra-Values" by Harris and Henderson. cine, \$358.53; Richland, \$23.68;

The library has received a set of economics and Social Institutions." Some of the volumes are "developments of Economic Society, 'Money, Credit and Finance," and Labor and Social Organizations.

County Has Collected \$30,000 in Old Pauper Accounts; \$7,000 Due Waupaca - Waupaca county has

collected approximately \$30,000 in pauper accounts from other counties since Jan. 1, 1937, according to District Attorney Paul E. Roman. In addition, terms of settlement have been reached on accounts totalling nearly \$7,000 but for which payment has not been made. The county had a total of 80

claims which were heard before the state industrial commission, at Waupaca, New London, Waupun and Milwaukee. Nearly all of the

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"Kiss the Boys Goodbye," is amply

ceeded to liquidate them. Amounts recovered from the vari-

ous counties were as follows: Ashland, \$96.54; Columbia, \$8; Dane, Shawano, \$474.95; Taylor, \$97.81; Waushara, \$864.09; Winnebago,

bago, \$387.95.

IN STAR ROLE

girl in Clare Boothe's comedy-hit, supplied by Benay Venuta (above). This is her first Broadway starring ing nine months of 1938.

accounts were from two to fifteen

Albert Hoffman Rites Clintonville - Funeral services rere conducted at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Heuer funeral home in this city for Albert Hoffman, 71, of Arbor Vitae, by the Rev. E. C. Westhause, pastor of Bethany church. Interment took place in the family lot at Maple Creek. Born Sept. 10, 1867, in the town of Maple Creek, near New London, the deceased spent his early life in that vicinity. About thirty-five years ago he moved to northern Wisconsin, locating on a farm near Arbor Vitae which had been his home since that time. In failing health, Mr. Hoffman came about two weeks ago to spend the winter at the home of his niece, Mrs. Arthur J. Krueger, near Clintonville. His death occurred unexpectedly Friday morning at the home of his cousin, George Buboltz, near Sugar Bush, where he had gone for a few days' visit. Mr. Hoffman had never

Antigo, and Charles of Milwaukee; and one sister, Mrs. William Blake of Oshkosh. A number of nieces and nephews also survive.



Amounts still to be recovered, mder the settlements made, are as ollows. Forest, \$3.327.55; Portage, \$1,125.60; Shawano, \$1,527.10; Vilas, \$80.98; Waushara, \$227.60; Winne-



Alabama farmers sold \$280,936 worth of produce on the 15 curb markets operating in the state dur-¶BROS. COUGH CONTAIN VITAMIN

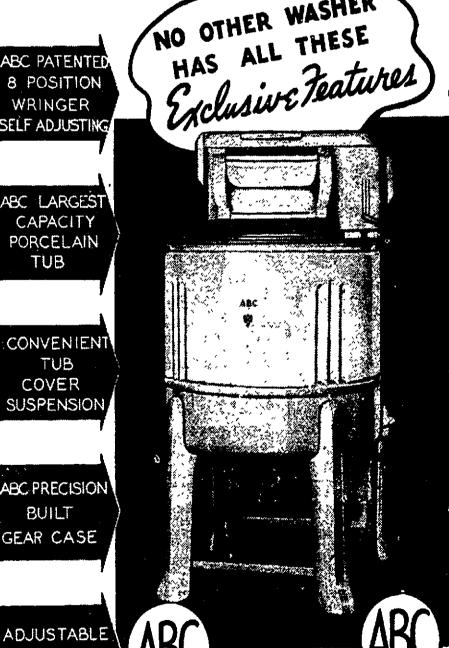
Survivors are three brothers.

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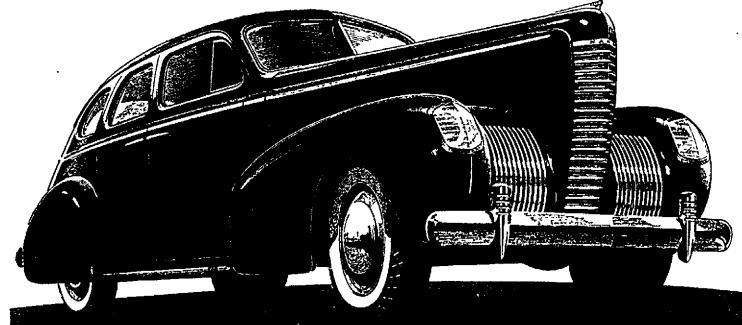
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THAT LABOR BOARD AGAIN

The National Labor Relations Board directed the Fan Steel Company of North Chicago to reinstate certain employes who had participated violently in a sitdown strike and resisted for some time the taking over of its property by the company. The company had claimed these men had so far taken themselves without the confines of permissible action that its right to discharge them could not be ques-

Upon review by the Circuit Court of Appeals the company was upheld and the labor board's order reversed. Now the labor board has appealed to the supreme court of the United States. The briefs it has filed in this and other cases show how contradictory are its own attitudes, how impossible it is to get along with men in a position of power who think along its lines.

The board is attempting to say that an employe may commit any misconduct he pleases and that it is nobody's concern whatever except the board's. Everyone knows of course that the Wagner Act is full of shark teeth to punish the employer if he, however faintly or unintentionally, brushes against or violates its provisions.

For an institution of government created for the purpose of participating in one of the functions of government to actually assert to the highest court in the land that employes may go on a rampage and actually destroy thousands of dollars worth of company property, as these Fan Steel employes did, and that the company would not only have to take them back but pay them for their time while they were committing sabotage will give the reader some idea of why there can be no compromise with the ideas that Mr. Lewis, with the aid of the President, has written into our statute books.

The labor board probably sees no inconsistency between its stand in the Fan Steel and the Republic Steel cases although in the latter it excepted from its order of reinstatement 11 men who had pleaded guilty in court to tossing dynamite during the disorders. To date it hasn't taken any specific stand on whether employes who use ordinary cartridges are entitled to its favor or not.

That the board has exceeded even the mistaken ideas upon which the Wagner Act was based we cannot doubt but when the country comes to consider the array of charges against this poard it should reflect upon the fact that it has surrendered by its attitude even a faint claim to the impartiality with which it was supposed to have been endowed crginally.

In addition, its construction of the act makes it impossible for an employer, however correct his position, to win any strike. The workers are right whatever they do: and the employer can do nothing, or if he tries to do anything the law whacks him down for even trying. Perhaps the board thinks this is a great feather in labor's cap but the board is composed of labor politicians who are sometimes greater burdens

to labor than even crabby employers. Not a single element of our population, labor included, will support such a law or such a construction. Everyone must realize that no industry could long stand on its feet under such bludgeoning.

ALL EYES ON BELOIT

The declaration of faith and purpose recently issued by Beloit College is an ornamental filigree of literary expression and sets apart those who composed it as most incisive thinkers.

Although it was published in the news it merits more than one publication. It

"In an attempt to phrase the meaning and motives of Beloit college, and to make articulate the faith and purposes of her founders to which we of today subscribe, we do hereby authorize the following as a declaration of

principles: Tenet 1-A Christianity uncontroled by nationalism or sectarianism.

Tenet 2-An integrity of purpose and performance steadfast against expediency or exploitation. "Tenet 3-A tolerance of spirit that

will perpetuate freedom, whether of work, worship, speech, press, or academic research. "Tenet 4-A government by consent

of the governed, constitutionally ex-

Wisconsin is proud of Beloit as it is of its other socalled small colleges. We would be the last to detract from the honor due an institution that understands its purposes so thoroughly and lives them so constantly but the truth is that all our small

while the great universities generally think lazily and act turgidly.

The writer of the Beloit declaration did not waste a word in expressing the institution's purpose and beat around no mulberry bushes. The sentiment has characteristics of many expressions in the Declaration of Independence and other documents given birth when men thought profoundly.

"HIS SOUL GOES MARCHING ON" The man who writes in the Forum tonight will be laughed at and scorned but there is something in his heart, however mistaken, that is colored with magnifi-

Sometimes there is a crack in Time itself. Great, massive pillars seem to tip or move.

Sometimes a man is moved to rebellion, whatever the odds and whatever the consequences.

He may be but a small town man, have been a good son and become a good father, tireless at plowing a field or painting a barn, adept at swapping stories and regular at attending church, just the sort of man who is not expected to protest but accept the law for the authority that it is, obey court orders without demur or hes-

But when the fire smoulders in that man's eyes, when his patience has gone and his toes have been walked upon until they are blue, a question arises, and questions are sometimes hard to answer.

A little wrong grows to a mountain. It becomes a throbbing pulse, a surf pounding ceaselessly upon the long strand. And under its influence the mild, kind, obedient man whose greatest flare may have been throwing horseshoes, may become fierce and terribly determined until he throws his body to block a machine that a million bodies could not withstand.

He may be but a tiny pebble washed back and forth by resistless tides. That was the opinion, too, of John Brown who attacked slavery with only 20 men and was executed two years before the Civil war broke for treason against Virginia and left this last written message:

"I, John Brown, am now quite certain that the crimes of this guilty land will never be purged away but with blood. I had vainly flattered myself that without very much bloodshed it might be done."

This was the man who told those who wished to save him from execution, "No, I am worth now infinitely more to die than to live."

The situations, we know, are vastly different but the spirit and principles are the same. Brown put Wrong before him and refused to call it Right because men made a law to that effect. He said to the court that sentenced him to die:

"I believe that to interfere as I have done in behalf of God's despised poor I did no wrong, but right. If it is deemed necessary that I should forfeit my life for the furtherance of the ends of justice and mingle my blood with the blood of millions in this slave country whose rights are disregarded by wicked, cruel and unjust enactments, I say, let it be done."

And night came and the land was bathed in blood!

There are some rights that seem basic and natural to men. It may be necessary to alter them. The public interest generally is the criterion. But the man who resists with implacable stubbornness must be reckoned with as something more than a mere case or a lawsuit, for he is a force.

Fairly and justly handled he is a force that may be put to good purpose. Otherwise he is like a bullet that richochets and no one can tell what or where it will

"There is a song in my bones. Bind my white bones together-Hollow them To skeleton pipes of music,

When the wind Blows from the budding spring,

The song will blow. That is my song. It is made of water and wind.

It marches on '

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

POTATOES FROM THE FARM

Because they drew their nourishment From the old spring of my content. And grew in the warm friendly earth Of the old farm that gave me birth. I bear the sack with willing arm That holds potatoes from the farm

Again I see the poplars-lift Their stately boughs to Heaven's gift Of rain and sun. . . . The willows bend Above the creek. . . . The maples blend Their brown and crimson leaves above

The sunny meadows that I love. In these potatoes I will taste The mealy truths that ever spaced The conversations at the board Of simple folks who loved the Lord, And thanked Him for our roof and food-The humble ways we found so good: (Copyright, 1938)

Opinions of Others

HOW TO STOP HANDBOOKS

The Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission has undertaken an investigation of the dissemination of racing news and the activities of telephone companies therein. The commission intimates that the telephone companies may face cancellation of their certificates of public coning their wires for the transmission of racing

information used to facilitate illegal gambling. Communication systems are the backbone of Communications Commission has not seen fit lo investigate the matter, but the action of the

solleges think quickly and act clearly Communication systems are licensed to op- cago Daily News.

-DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

New York-Murderers are Awful People: The theft of police records from a Brooklyn police station—you read the front pages, too, I take it—was astonishing, but it might have been lots more fun if it had taken place at the Police Museum down on Broome Street. Instead of merely tearing arrest records out of a book, as he did in Brooklyn, the thief could have revived some choice horror by stealing some of murder's shivery-est objets d'art,

Collected together on the sixth floor of the Police Museum are Exhibits A from the most famous cases in police history. There is the torn scrap of a Pullman ticket. It doesn't look like much but it unfolds a bloody murder. It was taken from Judd Gray, the lover of Ruth Snyder and the sash-weight killer of her hus-

There are murder weapons taken from Gyp the Blood and Lefty Louie; brass knuckles that have bashed human faces in Bowery assaults and Hell's Kitchen riots; bombs that exploded and bombs that didn't; innocent lengths of wire that once were drawn tight about human necks when the strangler instead of the gunman was New York's major murder menace; and knives with the blood of murdered men dried upon their rusted blades.

But Knock On Wood:

Times have changed a lot since Repeal, Seven years ago it was no trick at all to get murdered. Racketeers ruled the liquor business. They even had their fingers in the tills of respectable small merchants.

For instance: I knew a man who did a big business in a speakeasy which specialized. oddly enough, in good food. One day a racket man walked in and said: "Beginning right now, you and I are partners-fifty-fifty. You continue as you have been, but once a week I'll be around for my cut. And by the way, I like your taste in automobiles. Give me the keys to your trade zone. It has spent some two car. It's mine from now on."

He got away with it. The speakeasy owner had no recourse. He couldn't apply to police for protection because his business was illegal, and it would have been closed. If he had defied the racketeer, he would have been murdered.

Today the picture is prettier. That sort o racketeering has been destroyed. The killer gangs have been wiped out. There is no place on Manhattan that a citizen cannot walk with reasonable assurance he won't be tunked on the head. There is one exception; in certain sections of Harlem "reefer" smokers — users of mari-huana — sometimes get "high" and go besetk.

Blood On 52nd Street:

There was an argument over a hat check. Men fought. Someone whipped out a knife, buried it in the body of another man. The sound of fleeing feet echoed on 52nd Street. The victim staggered, fell. Blood poured from his wound. Violence and murder had returned to the Midway of Midnight Mirth,

The following night a detective from the Broadway squad stops to chat. I inquire what effect the knife episode will have on 52nd "The order has been passed to screw down

the lid," he said. "There is no excuse for knife fighting or gunplay anywhere in the White Light district. Those days are gone. If the owner can't keep order, we'll close 'em.'

The block between Fifth and Sixth Avenues, where the knifing took place, has more night clubs, cafes and eating places-some with national reputations—than any similar area in the world. As a result of the knifing, proprietors of 52nd Street places have intensified their self-discipline. Most of 52nd Street between Fifth and Sixth Avenues used to be nested with nese sway. If Japan had no other readers misapprehensions were critical, intelligent patients. That is a way from Leipzig, Germany, speakeasies. Today the glorified cellars are ultra lawabiding. Law is a wonderful thingwhen it is on your side.

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Looking Backward

By an overwhelming majority, John Catlin, son of Attorney and Mrs. Mark Catlin, Apple- make their trade profitable. ton, was elected 1930 junior prom chairman at the University of Wisconsin in the annual fall

Following a tryout period of more than a month, Ross Cannon, Appleton, had selected Mr. Grew reports, already is gothe staff for the 1930 Aerial at Lawrence colling on. lege. Those chosen were Dorothy Dana, Genevieve Calnan, Ruth Parkinson, Elaine Ackerman, Helen Rudin, Mildred Hess, Irene Kennebrook, Avid Kennicott, Donald McMahon, Lois Door" of equal opportunity in Kloehn, James Platz, Virginia Schumacher, Dorothy Walters, Robert Middleton, Paul Kozelka, Stanley Norton, Tad Meyer, Florence McGee, Walter Winslow, Alicia Kumpula, Carleton Roth, Mary Van Meter, Jack Willem, Vinton Jarrett, Charles Wolf, Lloyd Towle, Arnold Sieg, Helen Ziegler, Gwendolyn Vandarwarka, Donald Christiansen, Mary Dunbar, Frank Granberg, Robert Eads, Ethel Radtke,

Maric Dohr and James Stroebel. A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, was to preside at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Association of County Superintendents at Milwaukee that week. Mr. Meating was president of the association.

25 YEARS AGO Monday, Nov. 10, 1913

At 20 minutes before midnight Saturday, the big hand on the clock over the Commercial bank entrance was pushed over the \$100,000 mark and a Young Men's Christian association building for Appleton was made certain.

A most unusual feat in the construction line was accomplished the previous week by Martin Boldt, contractor, when part of the steeple was moved from the old Fifth ward chapel to the recently built new chapel without taking it to the ground. The distance between the two structures was 26 feet and all the work was done 40

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Whiting of Neenah were the guests of Dean Carter at Ormsby hall at Sunday dinner. A musical program was given in honor of the couple following the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schultz and daughter of Bad Lands, S. D., arrived in the city Saturday to visit relatives.

Varied fillings for baked apples might be: brown sugar, jelly, jam, maple sugar, raisins, union or non-union laborers. Labor ment on page 601, third paragraph, years—all because he would not nuts, figs, prunes, dates, coconut, mince meat or

U S. imports of agricultural products, except forest products and distilled liquors, nave tary lasso used to round up and the farce Follingstad was making a sound; but he will fight for peace averaged \$1.582,000,000 annually for the past 16 bring into line all persons who are out of the case. Follingstad thought and liberty and Free America.

Louisiana State University plans to offer spe- from leaving the Union. cial agricultural courses for boys from Latin

Japanese claim to have invented virtually all the new machines of the last 50 years, including venience and necessity unless they cease leas- the airplane, the glider, the submarine, and the was called for October 14, 1938. To

erate in the public convenience and necessity the handbook rackets that thrive throughout The powers granted them by the state do not ed against him, JURY OR NO tired to his corner to wait for the and the income from the sale of his the nation and annually gyp the suckers to the include the privilege of violating state laws or JURY. tune of millions of dollars. So far the Federal extending aid to others in violating them. Therefore the utility commissions of the various states have the power to end the handbook Pennsylvania Utility Commission points the racket. It remains to be seen whether the Pern-did their duty as well as most any of license sleuths, coupled with the unjust law and a set of political way to effective action by individual states de- sylvania commission will exercise that power, six business men would have done legislative background of the polt- gangsters under the Stars and sirous of stamping out the organized larceny and whether other public utility commissions in Eau Claire as there had been a tical yes-gang who passed this de- Stripes in Free America. throughout the country will follow suit.-Chi- hard pressed Union picket line structive legislation, and our pres-

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington — Japan has bitten off a section of China containing

half its population and most of its The end result of that is as certain to realistic



observers as the rising sun. Japan's share of the historic China trade increase by leaps and bounds and the share of other nations will decrease in proportion.

The methods

by which it will be brought Graver about already are being demonstrated with such marked success that the state department, through Ambassador Grew, has protested. By one trade device or another American and other foreign merchants and business men have been frozen out of Manchoukuo. Protests about that brought no result.

Business By Bayonets The latest protest mentions what has happened in Manchoukuo and cautions Japan against letting it happen in the rest of China, But the odds are, we get from more than one authentic source, that the results will be no better as far as American trade is concerned.

Japan is next door to China and is determined to dominate it as a billion dollars or more in the 15 months' conquest. So far, reports from the "front" indicate, the net returns have been comparatively small because business does not thrive under the bayonet. But the methods Japan has adopted in the conquered territory cannot fail to destroy competition and leave virtually all export and import business in the hands of Japanese.

In his message to the Japan foreign minister, Ambassador Grew mentioned several devices. Foreign merchant ships are barred from operation on the lower Yangtze because of the "emer-Japanese ships continue gency." hauling goods up and down the river. But they refuse to haul American or other foreign goods. In The Matter Of Shipping

Ambassador Grew does not mention it, but reports had reached here earlier that American and other foreign goods were left standing on the railroad platform while Japanese goods were routed ahead. That has worked so well] that interior merchants, unable to be sure they will get American ing Japanese goods. It does not sician from a quack?" take much of that to ruin foreign! The other day I printed here the

as effectively in the rest of China mitted the answer. more recently brought under Japa- In many of the letters sent in by able by the standards of reliable, have taken the world fur market for several years that "emergency" thought that an honest doctor leaves the young physician out in the favorite, both have had to conditions continue to exist. By ought to guarantee his diagnosis that time other foreign business and treatment to the extent of paymen in China would be ruined and ing for consultation with another the competition gone,

Reaches To Banking, Too banks in the conquered territory. American and have to allow these banks such long as the patient remains well

The Japanese operators are allowed to pay smaller discounts and get the business. That sort of thing get the business. That sort of thing,

Speaking for the United States government. Ambassador has demanded that the "Open China be preserved. If Japan refuses, will the United States go to war about it? Will we retaliate by putting up barriers against shipment of Japanese goods to this country?

The immediate answer to those questions are already written. What may happen in two years, five, or ten years, is yet to be writ-

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed. not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

"OFF TO JAIL" Editor, Post-Crescent-A. J. Folingstad, aged 58, was convicted for advertising as a "Master and Contracting painter without a painter's 'Master" or "Contracting" in his ad. Mr. Follingstad is a law-abiding citizen; but opposed to the slave- by the Industrial Commission. driving tactics of labor leaders,

operation should govern both. The license racket is the regimen-

opposed to joining a Union, and a the whole affair was a farce. whip-lash to keep Union workers. The defendant's open letters ad- the Circuit Court, this lone painter The racket fighting Follingstad sion, dated June 30th and October in I Corinthians, 6-7, which reads, must be convicted at any cost, and 3rd. 1938, attacking the putrid Li- "Now there is utterly a fault among silenced for fear the License struc- cense Law and the snooping in- you, because ye go to law one with

make the mock-trial more ridicu- of sport and experience with the lous. Follingstad called for a jury ludicrous performance, so consentwhich the law allows, as he felt ed to close his case by addressing ganization, or assistance from any

A jury of six business men were working on a prominent food shop ent Governor who signed this loose- Eau Claire, Wis.

TAKING STOCK AFTER THE COLLISION



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

FOLKS AND MEDICAL ETHICS ; certain case . . . but, alas, no such Last July a query from a reader inquisition ever occurs. A medical prompted me to offer to pay for an answer, if one good enough to goods, now save themselves dis- print were received, to the query: before it only to defend himself amin B and the other factors of the appointment and delay by order- "How can I know a competent phy- against a formal charge of unethi-

winning answer, and presented the gested that one should select only the camel tribe is mixed in the The same processes will operate award (\$25) to the reader who sub-

physician in order that the patient Japan has set up its own export What has become of that legend abou' the Chinese custom whereby other exporters the doctor receives a stipend as wide discounts that they cannot but pays thru the nose if the patient happens to fall ill? The postmark on this reader's letter was Boston, not Utopia.

> Another contributor to the symposium thought that the quack in eral others said that an honest docethical clothing, the quack who still tor, if he wishes the patient to use retains membership in the medical society, could be assayed by the cine tells the patient the name of layman by the fact that sooner or the medicine and lets him obtain it later he is called before the medical where he finds it, instead of writsociety to explain why he lost a ing it in prescription form and

> in the Ninth Ward for several days tional fee for the formality. That is previous to Follingstad's trial. So the simple truth. if the elusive and elastic license law could be stretched to Moscow and back, why free a penniless house-painter who seldom if ever spends a cent with the chosen jurors. But instead the jurors depend on the Union members. WPA workers. Pensioners, CCC families, Federal and State employes, and sympathizers of the government and license rackets for most of their trade. Could they afford to decide against this army of customers for the sake of one rebellious painter. and 'take chances of having the

Union-heat turned on them? With the handwriting on the wall, the defendant only produced a small portion of the evidence he used in his plea to the audience, as in their business.

The defendant called only the License sleuth who had him arrested to the stand. When the questions became too hot, the district attorney objected on the ground the defendant was impeaching his own license"-but did not use the words witness. The prosecution objected most strenuously to a hard-boiled form letter written to the defendant at the polls.

The introduction of the 1937 Wiscodes and license racketeers. But consin Blue Book was also objected fendant's only source of income he is a sympathetic friend to all to by the prosecutor for the stateneeds Capital, and Capital needs which reads in part: "This law Labor. Brotherly love and co- (referring to the painters license dictators; and he never will as long law) is non-compulsory."

dressed to the Industrial Commis- decided to abide by the Bible ruling ture may break down. So the spectors were read into the record, another. Why do ye not rather court-stage was set and the trial and furnished a lot of amusement, take wrong? Why do ye not rather The defendant felt he had a lot suffer yourself to be defrauded?"

quite certain the cards were stack- the jury about 15 minutes, and re- one except voluntary contributions verdict of GUILTY. The cheap hocus-pocus shellduly chosen. These men were all game played by the Wisconsin In- enjoy peace and happiness, and bestrangers to the defendant. They dustrial Commission with its army cause he is being persecuted by an

society may summon a physician than 1,200 international units vitcal or unprofessional conduct. Still another contributor sug-

a physician who has shown himself shifting of fur markets in Eucompetent in the past and accept- rope. With London claiming to not a bad criterion, but it rather and Paris declaring that it is now the cold. Another participant would rely popular new fur of the season.

doctor in question never advertises. Patagonia, where many ostriches might have a suitable check etc. That is one good sign, of course, are raised. It is a beautiful creaaltho a doctor may be an egregious ture with a gracefully curved quack yet never advertises in the neck and long, slender legs. The ordinary sense of the word. the fact that a doctor of good beaver, and London is leaving it standing does not insist on the pa- natural, but both are watching tient patronizing a particular drug- New York, which is reported to gist nor have the name of a drug- be coloring it to resemble blue

gist on his prescription blank. Sev- fox. some proprietary or "potent" medimaking the patient pay an addi-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Embedded Wisdom Teeth Your advice concerning embedded wisdom teeth. M. Told jaw too small to allow two lower wisdom teeth to come thru, hence will have to have teeth removed by operation to cost \$50. Miss V. M.

Answer-Nearly half of all adults over 25 years of age fail to cut from one to all four third molars (wisdem 'ceth). Only occasionally does any trouble arise from the impacted, embedded uncrupted root of such a tooth. Time to consider exhumation of the tooth when one suffers some trouble one's physician ascribes to the presence of had at hand, and most of that was the impacted tooth (which X-ray film reveals buried in jaw or unhe felt the jury was not interested der gum). As sensible for everyin the case, as much as they were body to have his appendix removed at age 25 or 30, to prevent possible serious trouble, as to have anything done about unerupted molars for icar they may cause trouble later

Soft-Hearted What is meant by "soft heart" as indicated by excessive beating of

leaf license law, should be beater

This Communistic and Fascist goose-step has destroyed the dewhich he has enjoyed nearly 40 bow the knee to the racketeering as blood trickles through his veing The prosecutor also objected to and as long as he is able to utter

Instead of appealing the case to

This house painter is making a lone campaign without money, orletters and pamphlets written by himself in order to help others to MENS WEAR

A. J. FOLLINGSTAD.

the heart on going up stairs etc? Mrs. L. G. C.

Answer - It means the heart muscle lacks "tone," resiliency, reserve power. One common cause of soft heart is nutritional deficiencyespecially insufficient daily intake of vitamin B complex. Try supplementing your regular diet with optimal ration of vitamin B complex for a few months-not less complex every day.

NEW FUR SCENE SHIFTS A South American cousin of

admit that the guanaquito is the mainly on the knowledge that the The guanaquito lives mostly in fur is soft and fawn-colored. Paris Several contestants pointed out is dycing it to make it look like

SEX FILMS NOT WANTED

Natives of Africa don't care for sex films, according to Dr. Ray E. Phillips of Capetown. He declared that the films they see do not convey an elevating or ennobling picture of western civilization. "Care should be taken to present programs which reflect as far as possible the life of Europeans of an ex-



You'll never know how poorly you looked Hallowe'en until you see how grand you can look Thanksgiving.

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and trousers. Some men will have to be shown before they'll believe any part of this ad . . and the more skeptical you are, the more amazed you'll be when you try on these

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Today and Tomorrow BY WALTER LIPPMAN

Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Hull

Within the past week a situation tegrity of China and obtained the has been developing in the Far power to close the open door in Election Issue Is Inde-East which may easily cause the one part of China. We took a firm barrassment in the near future, and and uncompromising stand upon in the long run a serious danger, the principles of the treaty. But in Three things have happened. In the the last analysis we knew and Jaface of the Japanese conquest of all pan knew that we would limit our the doors to China, we have reaffirmed our treaty right to the open attempt to enforce our rights to a door. The Japanese have replied by mobilization of world opinion. Not lot. Again he has been promised the proclaiming the establishment of only were the American people op what is in effect a greater Japanese posed to a war about China but the Empire. And in the house of Commons Mr. Chamberlain has in effect conditions of the Navy prohibited any action which might have led recognized this empire, and has expressed his desire to have British to war. Thus it was demonstrated capital give "some help" in the re- at the beginning of Japan's great campaign for empire that we would construction of China.

not intervene to oppose her. Thus we find ourselves at the moment opposed to Japan on a nize the conquest. This signified question of fundamental principle and diverging from Great Britain that we hoped the Chinese would in theory and in practice. It will be resist and would eventually reconprudent to take stock, and to make quer what they had lost. But having taken an attitude which encoursure that we know what we are doing and that we have weighed aged the Chinese to fight on we then adopted a new philosophy of

the consequences. Treaty Curbed U. S.

Power to Intervene In the year 1922 we convened an international conference in Washington at which two far-reaching agreements were arrived at. One was a pledge by nine powers, including Japan and China, Great ·Britain and America, to respect the territorial integrity of China and the open door. The other was an agreement limiting the size of the American Navy and the development of naval bases in the far Pacific to a point avowedly designed to make it impossible for the United States to wage war in Asiatic wa-

It was obvious at the time to many observers that the naval disarmament meant that China would have to defend herself if she were attacked by Japan, since neither Great Britain nor the United States could effectively intervene. Whatever rights we possessed under the nine-power treaty were in fact made unenforceable under the naval treaty. Japan Broke Accord

By Taking Manchurio

Nine years later, in September 1931, the radically new situation created in 1922, was put to the test. Japan invaded Manchuria; by this act she violated the territorial in-

Republicans Hold give only at very long range. Rally at Waupaca Division With British

Murray and Roman are affects the long future rather than Principal Speakers At Meeting

chairman of the meeting. District realize what it may mean to the Attorney Paul E. Roman spoke on English-speaking peoples. What Republicanism Really Means" and Reid Murray, candidate separate, diverging, and conceivfor congress, discussed "The Vital ably even on opposing lines, both Issues of This Campaign." Also in London and in Washington men featured was "Reciprocity," famed ought to stop, look, and listen. Ad-Canadian steer which was import- mittedly, the problem presented to

ed recently. Mr. Murray has announced himself as "the cow man conquest is enormously difficult for congress," and, tying up his and disagreeable. But before Lonpolitical campaign with Reciprocity, don or Washington commit themhas traveled all over the district selves irrevocably to dangerously with the steer in his large cattle different policies, they should at

hundred cows in the United States is in this district and 90 per cent of farm income is from livestock and livestock products," Mr. Murray said that "while Rome is burning and Nero is fiddling, the farmers are losing their farms and profespoliticians are fiddling around trying to perpetuate themselves into power."

Mr. Murray never before has been a candidate for office but he told the voters he had decided to ten, and they could not be sacrirun "to make sure there'd be a Republican on the ticket." Hugo Murray, brother of Reid, is short-sighted or that he is "ideal-

and superintendent of traffic of the istic" when he promises more than stockyards, former he can perform. Milwaukee county agent in Adams county came to the support of his brother. He said "it's time to send some one to congress who can tell the difference between a bull and al

new "Ensign" or "E" class 40 seater air-liner was tried out over Lon-District Attorney Paul Roman. don recently. who is a candidate for reelection, declared he represented the people, four Armstrong-Siddeley engines and not any particular municipalproviding 3,400 H.P. and a top speed of 200 M.P.H., it is 114 feet ity. He replied to criticism that he retained his residence at Manawa. long and weighs 211 tons. instead of moving to the county

Seated on the platfrom all the Continental and Empire routes. candidates for reelection from the courthouse, Mrs. Alice Larkee, register of deeds: Sheriff D. R. Campbell, L. J. Steiger, county clerk; Paul Ovrum, clerk of court, Dr. J. C Johnson, coroner: L. J. Stadler. treasurer; Walter Hoyard, surveyor, and Alan Walch, chairman of the county Republican commit-

Dr. Christofferson paid tribute to Mrs. L. S. Peterson, member of the state central committee of the Republican party, for her work in the present campaign.



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U. S. in Need of **Honest Congress**, Lawrence States

pendence or Subservience

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington — The bewildered voter stands ready to cast his balmoon. Again he has been told that virtue and honesty exist only in the political party

which seeks his

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national



We did, however, refuse to recog-

suited the Japanese very well in-

Now that the Japanese have tak-

of entry, now that the Chinese re-

sistance is so much more difficult

other uncompromising affirmation

have not been willing or able to en-

force. What we must note partic-

ularly is that whereas seven years

ago in the Manchurian affair

Brussels conference, we at least had

Great Britain with us in our pro-

when Japan is in military posses-

But there is a much more impor-

the immediate present. It is the

Before they go much further, on

both countries by the Japanese

least make the effort to see the

problem in the same perspective. If

they do that, they will recognize

sanctity of an unenforceable treaty

The two governments have re-

their interests in China, responsi-

bilities that run parallel in both the

oceans. Now, of all times, these re-

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a statesman is "realistic" when he

can ever be to Americans.

Real Problem Now Is

the basis partisanship or conscious bias. but on the theneutrality which, as it happened, ory that, when all is said and done, there must be some underlying idea voter can measure his choices by

en possession of all the main ports the yardstick offered him. Listening to the radio address of than it ever was, we have made an- I felt a deep sympathy with his well-phrased and restrained stateof all the right that, since 1931 we ment. It seemed to me he was right when he asked the public to distinguish between liberals and conservatives, and yet the average voter could not so distinguish when being told by local machines that the Democratic party chieftain really wanted a vote for

tests, it looks very much indeed as if To me, the issue is only partly this time we may be standing quite conservatism and liberalism. These alone. For Mr. Chamberlain's retwo philosophies each have their marks in the House of Commons merits, and, were this the only this week would seem to indicate thing at stake, it would not be hard that he means to make the best bar- to choose between them. But somegain he can with the new Japanese thing bigger has arisen. Even Mr. Roosevelt is only vaguely aware of The immediate question for us is it, if indeed he is conscious of it how, if we are going to antagonize all. It is that a man of noble purthe Japanese on an issue which is a poses like honself does not or canfighting matter for them and not a not pick associates to carry out his fighting matter for us, we are to program in the fair and square emerge from the controversy with way it ought to be carried out. dignity. The second question is how. Partly Right if we challenge Japan in China

straight Democratic ticket.

When the president chides his opposition for saying they like his obsion of the strategic centers, we are jectives but differ with him as to going to protect effectively such in- the manner of carrying out those terests as we possess in China. For objectives, he is only partly right such protection as we can now give in his sarcasm. There are, it should to American lives, property and be admitted, Republicans who want cultural interests in China, we can to sabotage a liberal program, but the president does not know or cannot know that, in his own party.

Immediately surrounding him in the government, are appointed who are sabotaging liberal objectant question involved, though it tives under his very eyes.

Out of this misuse of power by question of our relations with the subordinates, ou' of this arbitrary British Empire in the Pacific. The action and coercive tactics such as divergence between Mr. Chamber- are being used this very day at Waupaca — Republicans held a fraught with such tremendous implications that one wonders wheth-waupaca armory.

Dr. A. M. Christofferson was aware of them, and whether they aware of them, and whether they aware one who lain's attitude and Mr. Hull's is South Bend, Indiana, by the socenter." By that is mean one who will vote for anything or everything the president wants and who will not exercise his independent judgment in protecting the people against abuse of power by a group of subordinates in Washington-the new torics-whose philosophy of administration is that political might makes right, that honest success must be penalized and business impaired even if it creates more and more unemployment.

Law Enforcement It would not be so bad if the Department of Justice enforced all the laws on the statute books and put that Anglo-American relations are in jail those who deserve to go infinitely wider and greater than there. But that department anthe profits of the China trade can nounces boldly its belief that citiever be to Englishmen or than the zens are guilty even though no defense has been presented on their behalf, and demands at the point of a gun, figuratively speaking, that sponsibilities that for transcend the accused sign on the dotted line an agreement to refrain from doing things which admittedly no congress by law restrains them

But this episode is typical of why independent voting in congress is necessary. The presidency is too big a job to be administered by one man. Mr. Roosevelt cannot possibly have approved the tactics of virtual blackmail-for that's what they are-being adopted by some of his subordinates who sit in governmental departments exercising official power, not as trustees, but as zealots and coercionists. Nor would zeal to make new laws

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The marriage of Henry Huddleston Rogers, Jr., son of the late H. H. Rogers, multi-millionaire Standard oil executive, to Diana Taylor, a danwhich is so fundamental that the cer. was revealed recently. The couple, shown in their Bedford, N. Y., home have been married more than a year.

President Roosevelt the other night and rules for business in a govern- Fight on 2 Diseases congress be so difficult to check if the same department of justice enforced the laws already on the ard Whitney practices after he has gone to jail, having been put there ocratic officials here.

> Even a state committee, this year composed of Democrats, has point- the small fee, may still benefit. ed to violations of law in the solicitation of funds from govern- ognize the value of such protecment of Justice has not acted.

Solicited Funds

These things happen because too. congress of the "rubber-stamp" variety allow themselves to be stam-

The only cure for this is an honest congress which will not "pass 8, instead of Nov. 4, host to Evansthe buck," but will write the laws wood and Rainbow schools of itself and specify to the citizen Weyauwega township; Scandinavia what can or cannot be done. It High school will be host to Wroldoesn't much matter whether the stad. Torgerson, and Bestul schools, voter picks Republicans or Demo- Nov. 9; Scandinavia grade school, crats tomorrow. The choice is no host to Maple Ridge. Smith and longer between parties, but be- Block schools of St. Lawrence townlegislation handed him by the Blake Brook and Dou schools, Nov. White House, he is not represent- 10. ing the people of either his district or his state. So the issue is not Roosevelt or anti-Roosevelt. It is an issue between independence and subservience.

the people must exercise a check Roebuck and Company. against the congress, and that's why it's important to pick and delity to the public interest in only at the polls rather than to believe set of candidates. that God implanted virtue and fi-

Continues in County

Waupaca-While Waupaca county statue books. The administration is striving toward a progressively proclaims loudly against the Rich- lower tuberculosis death rate, it can and will eradicate almost comby a Republican prosecutor who is pletely two diseases, Miss Estelle B. running for governor of New York Jung, county nurse says. These are but not a word of condemnation nor an act of prosecution has taken place with respect to the federal group, smallpox and diphtheria. A corrupt practices act, which has fund set up through some of the been plainly violated by high Dem- women's groups in the county, has not been exhausted, and pre-school children whose parents cannot pay

ment employes, but the Depart- tion, said Miss Jung, and in only a very few isolated districts is there any evidence of hesitation on the many discretionary powers are part of parents to accept the provested in bureaucrats. Members of tective measures for a small percentage of the regular medical fee. peded into giving to the president centers to be held in the following almost unlimited power of spend-schools: Northland school, town of ing and wide discretion in exercis- Harrison, host to Lashua, Selmer ing regulatory power. But the pres- and Pleasant Hill, Monday, Nov. 7 Harrison Center, host to Norske and can't because the job is too big. school of the town of Harrison, Nov. Thereupon, subordinates who are 7: Iola village school, host to Trout not responsible to the electorate Creek, Nelson, Anderson and Langare the ones who abuse the power dock of Iola township, Nov. 7; Weydelegated carelessly by congress. | auwega public school, Nov. 8; The Weyauwega Lutheran school, Nov. tween faithful public servants and ship, Nov. 9; Big Falls grade school, those who take their \$10,000 sal- host to Big Rock and West Hill aries under false pretenses. When schools of the town of Wyoming, a man agrees to accept any piece of Nov. 10: Fairfield school, host to

Wins Scholarship to Agricultural College

Jack Appleton, son of Mr. and The American form of govern- Mrs. John Appleton, route 4, Seyment depends for its effectiveness mour, will leave Nov. 14 for Madion the system of checks and bal- son to attend the agricultural colances. Congress checks the presi- lege. He was one of twenty to win dent, and the president, by veto first scholarships given by the power, checks the congress. But, in state university. Sixteen also won the making of laws to govern them, second scholarships given by Sears

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Age Pensions During

Waupaca-Pension Administrator Hugh C. Johnson reported 693 old age pensioners during October, receiving \$13,711.50, an increase of \$285 over the previous month. The 17 cases of blind received \$345 and 161 families with 368 children receiving aid were paid \$4,920 for the month, an increase of \$121. Hugh C. Johnson reported 693 old

month, an increase of \$121. In compiling her annual report crease in the records on vital statis-

tics. Birth during 1937 totaled 598 City of Appleton, While for 1938 it was but 486. Deaths Appleton, Wisconsin, Appleton, Wisconsin, 1937 totaled 200 company with the company of the company with the company of the c in 1937 totaled 389, compared with 335 in 1938. There were 374 marriages in 1937 and but 265 in 1938.

Sales Mean Jobs

Official Proceedings

Report of the Fire and Water committee. The Fire and Water committee report and recommend that water main be laid in E. Grant

St. from present terminus to N. Lawe St. and the Board of Public Works assess benefits and damages.

L. P. Grignon, chartman. Ald, Kubitz moved to adopt, Roll call All ald, timen present voted aye, Motion carried Resolution by Ald, Kubitz, Re-

Appleton Checker Club to use the council chambers on Monday nights, Ald, Brautigam moved to adopt, Mosolved, that the council instruct the city clerk to write a letter of ap-preciation to Edna Ferber for her very favorable publicity given Appleton in the November is ue of the

Yoman's Home Companion. Kubitz moved to adopt. Motion A communication from the Police and Fire commission to the Police traffic, was referred to the Police

spects accepted.
Section 2. That said city of Ap garage and alterations to a build-

Appleton, Wis., Secretary.

lution was proposed by Aid. Harri-man and read in full. Harri-and conditions were annexed to the A Resolution Accepting the Offer of the United States of America

government's offer and made a par of the United States of America to the United States of America by Way of Grant in Financing the Construction of a Police Station and Garage and Alterations to a Building for a City Halt, including Secureary Equipment.

Section 3. That the city cieral by authorized and directed forthwith to send to the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works three certified extracts from the minutes of this meeting show-

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works interested extracts from the minutes of this meeting show-ing the adoption and containing the full text of this Resolution, and such further documents or proofs of the government's offer as may be requested by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works. (Sgn.) JOHN GOODLAND, JR.,

The above resolution was seconded by Ald. Brautigam and was adopted, with the following voting aye. Brautigam, DeLand, Franske, trignon, Harriman, Keller Knuitt, Kubitz, McGillan, Thompson, Alderman absent: Steinhauer. 10 ayes, 1 absent.

nay, 1 absent. The mayor thereupon declared the 1. Subject to the terms and conresolution carried and the mayor thereupen signed said resolution in approval thereof. which are made a part hereof, the United States of America herebs offers to aid in financing the con-

Resolution by Ald DeLand Resolved, that the Board of Educastruction of a police station and garage and alterations to a building for a city hall, including necessary Official Proceedings

Council Chambers, Nov. 4, 1938, 4 p. m.
The council met pursuant to adjournment. Mayor Goodland present: Brautigam, Deland, Franzke, Grignon, Harriman, Keller, Knuijt, Kubitz, Thompson, Vanderliesden Alderman absen. Steinhauer. 11 present, I absent.

Report of the Fire and Water committee, The Fire and Water committee. The Fire and Water committee, The Fire and Water committee.



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Hadassah to Hear Reports

MRS. ABRAHAM SIGMAN, president of Appleton chapter of Hadassah, and Mrs. John Alpert, both of whom attended the national Hadassah convention in St. Louis, Mo., last week, will report on its sessions at a meeting of Appleton chapter at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at Appleton Woman's club. Mrs. Stanley Hamilton will read a paper entitled "What the American Jewish Woman Can Do for Adult Jewish Edu-cation" by Dr. Mordecai Kaplan.

The meeting of Laetare Study circle scheduled for Wednesday has been postponed to a week from tomorrow. It will take place at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Green, Drew street, and Mrs. George Katsoulas will be guest speaker.

The recently organized Appleton Women's chorus will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday night at the First Methodist church for rehearsal, Although the meetings are being held for the time being at the church, the chorus is a civic, not a church' organization. Any Appleton woman who is interested in applying for

and Mrs. John Pierre, N. N. Morrison street.

Beta Phi Alpha alumnae will meet for a 6:30 dinner tonight at the home of Mrs. Roy Babcock, Neenah. Miss Ruth Commentz will be assis-

Sigma Alpha Iota alumnae will meet at 7.30 tonight at the home of Mrs. Mildred Boettcher, 532 N. Sampson street. Hostesses will be Miss Carolyn Boettcher and Mrs. Chriss Larsen.

When Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Clough, 1521 N. Erb street, entertained their bridge club Saturday night, Joseph Shields, Mrs. William Hornbeck and R. W. Shepherd won the prizurday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ole Jorgensen, Necnah, instead of in two weeks, because of the Wisconsin-Minnesota football game at Madison that day.

tiansen and Mrs. Monteith.

Lucille Newland, Matt Schaefer are Honored at Party

party given Saturday night at Shernah, and Mrs. Henry Schaefer, and games will be played. Sherwood. About 30 guests were present. Prizes at cards were won Appleton Funs See by Peter Schaefer and Robert Newland and at dice by Miss Pat Schaefer. The bride-to-be and her fiance received a gift.

Last Tuesday night Miss Newland was honored at a linen shower and Halloween party given by Mrs. Carl Newland and Miss Julia Beson at Mrs Newland's home in Menasha There were 20 guests

Heuklon, N. Bennett street. She since Thursday. will be married Nov. 26 to Cerroli Lornson, son of Mr. and Mrs Rich-Mrs. William Van Heuklon and Europe Miss Dorothy Engel.

in Appleton until recently, entertained at a luncheon and shower Saturday afternoon at her home in Sheboygan for Miss Elizabeth Shan- Milwaukee who were weekend non, whose marriage to Lieutenant guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Krab-H J. Watkins will take place Nov. be, 412 W. Fifth street, were hon-19. Two parties planned for Miss ored at a party given by the Krab-Shannon this week are the dinner be's Saturday night which was also party at which Mrs. Harry Burton in celebration of the latter couple's Kellogg, Neenah, will be hostess on second wedding anniversary, Bridge Wednesday night, and that which prizes were awarded to Mrs. Harry Miss Lola Mae Zuelke will give the B. Leith and Leslie Krabbe, Twelve Miss Lola Mae Zuelke will give the B Leith and Leslie Krabbe. Twelve following night

20 Couples Participate In Harvest Moon' Party

About 20 ccuples attended the "harvest moon" party given Saturday night by pledges of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity for members of the active chapter. Dancing, a balloon blowing contest and other entertainment was on the program. The decprations and refreshments were of the typical harvest variety, colored amps, cornstalks and pumpkins for decoration and cider and doughouts. Elwood Krueger, Appleton issisted the pledges with arrangenents for the party.



Hintz Renamed to Fellowship Office

On Convention

At a state Pilgrim Fellowship conference at Milwaukee Friday, Harry Hintz, Appleton, was reelected secretary of the group. A delegation of young people from First Congregational church attended an interdenominational meeting at Racine over the weekend.

Pilgrim Fellowship met with the Teachers Training class Sunday night at the church and heard Dr. C. D. Flory, assistant professor of education at Lawrence college, speak on problems in child train-

pastor at the University of Wisconsin, will conduct a game period and give a short talk at 7:30 Tuesday night at the church. Pilgrim Fellowship, D.E.E. club and Tuxis club of Memorial Presbyterian church will join for this meeting.

W. C. O. F. Will Hold Memorial Mass Tuesday

THE annual memorial mass for deceased members of Appleton court of Women's Cathmembership is welcome to come to olic Order of Foresters will be held

Mrs. Anna Massonette is chair-Rankin street, entertained their of an open card party to be sponbridge club Saturday night, three sored by the court at 8 o'clock bride is the former Miss Doris tables being in play. Prizes were Wednesday night at Catholic home. Chandler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. won by Myrion Seims and Mrs. The activity committee which is R. C. Chandler, 735 Appleton road, Harvey Gygi, and guests were Mr. assisting her includes Mrs. August Menasha, and Mr. Cowell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cowell, St. next meeting will be in two weeks Mrs. Henry Otto, Mrs. Ernest Paul, Minn. with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Edge, Mueller, Mrs. Howard Hodge, Mrs.

> served by J. T. Reeve circle, Lad- dler, ies of the Grand Army of the Re- ushers public, beginning at 5:30 Tuesday formed evening at Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. Finch, Walter Hoppe will be in charge of committee will include Mrs. Mary riage service. Poole. Mrs. George Jackson, and Mrs. Anna Henningsen.

The Rev. C. B. Vanden Borne, Kimberly, will be the speaker at a meeting of Catholic Order of Foresters at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Catholic home. Election returns will be announced during the evening and a lunch will be served.

William Sullivan, Kaukauna, state deputy of Knights of Columbus, spoke on the aims and accomplishments of the order at a breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Miles, N. Ap- meeting of Father Fitzmaurice pleton street, were host and hostess council Sunday morning at Columto their bridge club Sunday night bia hall. The council members reat their home. Prizes were won by ceived communion at the 8 o'clock W. R. Monteith, Mrs. D. L. Chris- mass at St. Mary church and the breakfast followed, wives of memmembers took place About 150 persons attended. Short talks were given by the Rev. William Grace, pastor of St. Mary church, and Robert M. Connelly, district deputy of the order.

The annual fall festival and supper for Father Fitzmaurice council members, their wives and friends Schaefer, whose marriage will take will take place at 6:15 Tuesday preacher; Mrs. M. H. McDonnell as place Nov. 12, were honored at a night at Castle hall. The Rev. R. P. Wagner, O. Praem., West DePere, bridegroom; Mrs. L. J. Polaski wood by Mrs. Edward Probst. Nee- will be the speaker, and cards

Michigan U., Penn Game at Ann Arbor

Mr and Mrs Bert Dutcher, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Manier and Gene Dutcher returned Sunday night from Ann Arbor Mich, where they Three Links Club Will Twenty-five friends and relatives witnessed the Michigan-Pennsylsurprised Miss Irene Van Houk- vania football game Saturday in lon with a miscellaneous shower which John Dutcher played with Sunday night at the home of her the Pennsylvania team. The Apparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Van pleton party was in Ann Arbor street, will entertain the Rebekah

Dr M N. Duxbury and his daughard Lornson, 313 Broad street, Menasha, Schafskopf and dice were played last night, prizes at cards Carl Elias, E. Washington street going to Mrs. Sidney Holcomb and Millard, a student at the University Mrs. Eric Luebke and at dice to of Wisconsin, spent last summer in

Mrs. A. Wayne Turner, who lived Milwaukee Guests are

Entertained at Party

guests were present. Mrs. Mohrbacher was formerly Miss Marie Johnson, a graduate of Lawrence college with the class of 1932.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Application for marriage licenses has been made at the office of John E Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Matt Schaefer, route 4. Appleton, and Lucille M. Newland,



MANAWA PAIR WED 50 YEARS

Married 50 years ago at Weyanwega, Mr. and Mrs. Aiken Haight of Manawa, above, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday. Although theirs is a large family, 10 children and 21 grandchildren, there have been no deaths in the group. All their children and grandchildren were present at the celebration yesterday.

Cowells, Married Saturday, Will Make Home in Chicago

Marmes-Marx

came a member of Sigma Delta Chi

Miss Claire Marmes, daughter of

Neenah, became the bride of Nor-

bert Marx, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Marx, 1325 W. Harris street,

Menasha, and Gerhard Marx, Ap-

Kettle Banquet room, Appleton.

After a week's wedding trip, Mr.

and Mrs. Marx will reside at 614

Third street, Appleton. Mr. Marx

is employed by the Kimberly-Clark corporation at Kimberly.

In a ceremony at noon Saturday

in the parsonage of St. Mary church

Appleton, J. Orville Teeters, Park

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pastor, officiated and attendants

at Hearthstone tea room to the

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ern languages at the college.

H. H. Helble, principal of Apple-

ton High school, will be toastmaster.

Dr. John B. Hanna, pastor of First

Congregational church, will give

ing will be led by Carl McKee. Mrs

Homer H. Benton, Appleton Girl

Scout commissioner, will introduce

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in Park Falls and his bride was

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Girl Scout Banquet

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company there.

FTER a short honeymoon in A Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs. came a memoer of Sigma Delta Chi fraternity and Miss Chandler of ternoon at First Methodist church, of the Illinois Bell Telephone com-Frederic, Wis., will be at home at pany. His bride was employed at man of the committee in charge 720 Brompton Place, Chicago. The the Banta Publishing company,

Miss Phyllis Chandler was her Henry Tillman and Mrs. Peter sister's only attendant, and Lyndon Cowell, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Roger Cowell, an-Patrick's parsonage, Menasha, the A chicken pie supper will be other brother, and Dwight Chanbrother of the bride, were The ceremony was per-

A reception at the parish hall for the dining room and the kitchen about 100 guests followed the mar-Both the bride and bridegroom

are graduates of the University of Minnesota, where Mr. Cowell be-

Marriage Plans of Jean Kirsling are Revealed at Party

The approaching marriage of Miss ean Kirsling, daughter of Mr and Mrs. S. Kirsling, Waupaca, and Bernard Meidam, son of Mr. and Mrs F. J. Meidam, New London, was rewedding party after which Mr. and vealed at a coin shower and party Mrs. Teeters left on a trip though in honor of the bride-to-be at the the southern states. On their rebers serving. A memorial service home of Mrs. Meidam Friday night, turn they will reside in Park Falls. Jan. 14 has been set as the date for Mr.

A mock wedding featured the party Friday night at which 40 guests were entertained. The brideelect's mother was the only out-of-

Making up the mock ceremony were Mrs. John Knapstein as the the bride; Mrs. Walter Smith, the maid of honor; Mrs. John Eggers, ringbearer. Attendants were Mrs. James Bodoh, Mrs. Peter Schuh, Mrs. Henry Pekel and Mrs. John Yost, Mrs. Harvey Greenlaw acted Miss Oleda Schrottky, dramatics

Cards were played and prizes at organization, as speaker. Miss five hundred were won by I'rs. Schrottky who was born in Ap-E. G. Jagoditch and Mrs. Frank Al- pleton and educated at Appleton ien. Mrs. J. J. Kircher received the High school and Lawrence college, guest prize. Mrs. Kirsling plans an- will be welcomed on behalf of the other party for her daughter at her Boy Scouts by Walter Dixon, valhome at Waupaca this evening.

Meet at Buchholz Home The Misses Mary, Minnie and Louise Buchholz, 814 N. Oneida Three Links club Wednesday after- the invocation, and community singnoon at their home.

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R. and Mrs. Soren R. Soren-sen celebrated their twenty-lifth wedding anniversary Mike Wagner. Elmer Scott, Miss Sunday at their home 305 N. State Elsie Eggers, Miss Theresa Ashauer, street. Table decorations were in and dice awards went to Mrs. silver and pink, and dinner was Frank Murphy and Mrs. Leonard served to 24 relatives and friends.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. sons, Alvin, Elmer and Anton, Poy- Appleton Woman's club will give to 7 o'clock that evening. Mrs. Lloyd Sippi; R. P. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hansen and Miss Mary mittee are Mrs. J. V. Wedgwood, Olsen, Oshkosh; Miss Hannah Johnson, Berlin; John Nielson, Neenah; E. Johnson and Mrs. H. L. Davis. Irving Eickhoff, Madison; Mrs. Reservations are to be made im-Sophie Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sorensen and Miss Helen Knaack, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nicholaison and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nicholaison, Ogdensburg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Beckman, 214 W. Commercial street, entertained or of Mrs. Beckman's mother, Mrs. eighty-sixth birthday anniversary The guests, all of whom were chilincluded Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kleist and daughter, Mary Ellen, E. A. Dunst, Seymour; H. G. Hintz Mr. Huth. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert and son, membership is welcome to come to olic Order of Foresters will be neid the meeting tomorrow night, it was at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning at announced. Wilfred Harris is directory and Miss Chandler of Roger, Green Bay; Mrs. Laura Gillannounced. Wilfred Harris is directory. Sacred Heart church. All members married at 4 o'clock Saturday after more at the Methodist church and Miss Chandler of Roger, Green Bay; Mrs. Laura Gillannounced. Wilfred Harris is directory. Windson, 'Ill.; Miss Viola L. Beckman, West De Pere; Vernon at the Methodist church and Miss Chandler of Roger, Green Bay; Mrs. Laura Gillannounced. Wilfred Harris is directory. The distribution of the editorial staff beckman, West De Pere; Vernon at the Methodist church and Miss Chandler of Roger, Green Bay; Mrs. Laura Gillannounced. Wilfred Harris is directory. Beckman, Niagara; Miss Lillian Theune, Sheboygan; and Miss Jean Fraser, Milwaukee.

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Thirty-two tables of cards were n play at the party given by Fraternal Order of Eagles Sunday after-John Marmes, 417 Third street, noon at Eagle hall. Schafskopf prizes were won by George Horn, Emil

Appleton, in a ceremony performed Presbyterial at 8:30 Saturday morning at St. Rev. Father Laque performing the President to ceremony. The couple was attended by Miss Dorothy Pinkowsky, Give Report A wedding breakfast was served to the bridal party at the Copper

HE president of the presbyterial, Miss Jeannette Holt, Oconto, will be present at the neeting of Women's Missionary society of Memorial Presbyterian church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. W. Murphy. E. College avenue. She will give highlights of the national conference which she attended at Buck Hills, Pa., and show movies which she took there.

Foreman and Miss Elizabeth Wood. Mrs. Robert K. Bell will give the topic on "Ups and Downs of the Rural Church," and Mrs. Murphy will sing a group of selections accompanied by Mrs. H. T

Circle 4 of First Baptist church, of which Mrs. Roy Harriman is leader, will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Gertrude Hiebel, 1506 W. Pine street. Mrs. Roger Hiebel will be assistant hostess and Mrs. Susan Collins will lead devo-

tures in Scouting." She is having a busy day today, for she was guest of honor at a dessert party given by Mrs. Benton for the council this afternoon at the Girl Scout house, and she will conduct a story hour council will take place at 6:30 this from 4 to 5 o'clock this afternoon evening at Masonic temple with at the house for all Girl Scouts of the city. While in Appleton she is the house guest of Mrs. L. H. Moore. 1105 E. Eldorado street. From Appleton she will make appearances in Green Bay, Sheboygan and Mil-

Rummage Sale, Wed., 8:30 ley council executive; and on bea. m., St. John's church basehalf of Lawrence college by Dr. ment, W. College Ave. Louis C. Baker, professor of mod-

> CHICKEN PIE SUPPER G.A.R. Ladies, Tues., 5:30-7 40c. Odd Fellows Hall

Mrs. H. E. Dahl will be chairman Henry Olsen, daughters, Lenore, and of the dessert-bridge party which at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Hartwig and Mrs. W. B. Thompson, club house. Others on the com-Mrs. Earl Wichmann, Mrs. George Reservations are to be made im-The Luther League of Seymour

surprised the Misses Fern, Verla and Evelyn Wichman, route 3, Appleton, Sunday night in celebra-W. Commercial street, entertained sary. Prizes at games were won Mrs. A. W. Miller will be in charge with the possible exception of Rog-24 guests at dinner Sunday in hon-by the Misses Irene Court, Marie of the dining room; Mrs. Alex ers and Hart's musical "Babes in Louise Hintz, who celebrated her Falck and Henry Melchert. Others the booths: Mrs. William Rollinson. Court, Marcella and Vivian Schaumdren or grandchildren of Mrs. Hintz. berg. Caroline and Louisa Wolk, Corrine Huth, Viola Loewenhagen, and Rhoda Luedke, Kermit Lueck, Kleist and son, Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Robert and Norman Lueck. Marvin Frank Dunst, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Krahn, Melvin Druckery and Roger

The third of a series of schafskopf parties was given by St. Mary congregation Sunday afternoon at Columbia hall with about 20 tables in play. Prizes were won by Mrs. tivities. Fred Zuehlke, Mrs. Fred Mack, A. W. Van Ryzin and Mrs. Peter Jones, and the special prize went to Mrs. B. O'Connell.

Black and orange streamers, black cats and pumpkins decorated South House, dormitory for Institute of Paper Chemistry students, Saturday night for the Hallowcon party and dance given by residents of the house. Between 60 and 70 attended the party, armade by a committee consisting of Joe Atcherson, George Ingle, Mai-colm Berry and George Harris. Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Van Den Akker and Dr. Irving Isenberg were chaper-

Friends surprised Mrs. Arthur Kollath, 1913 N. Superior street, Sunday afternoon in celebration of her birthday anniversary. A buffet supper was served to 30 guests of First Congregational church at and cards provided entertainment. 6:15 Tuesday night at the church. by Mrs. George Pirner and Mrs Gordon Remter and at schafskoof by Miss Leona Luebke, Mrs. Frank afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. Parr, Edward Ponschock and Ira

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ning at Memorial Presbyterian church. A chicken pie supper, open to the public, will be served from 5 general chairmen of the event, are being assisted by a corps of subcommittees. Saturday night a play will be repeated Tuesday. group of the workers assembled at night. Mrs. Wilmer Rehbein's home, 500 E. Grant street, to make taffy consin playwright, Victor Wolfson, which will be sold in the homemade candy booth.

Mrs. S. C. Shannon, Mrs. H. M. tion of Verla's birthday anniver- Marty, Miss Adeline VanCaster and and blood dramas of that season Melchert, Roy Krahn and Beverly Pierre and Mrs. E. A. Kottke, of Arms." present were the Misses Marcia Mrs. Ward Swartz and Mrs. H. A. Perry, of the tickets: Mrs. H. K. Pratt and Mrs. W. S. Mason, the fish pond; and Miss Dorothy ton theater goers the effective work Schenck, the candy. Mrs. William of Roger Sherman, new assistant to Farnum is publicity chairman. Senior Catholic Youth Organiza-

tion of St. Mary church will hear an address by Dr. Walter S. Giffin. Appleton physician, at 8:15 Tuesday night at Columbia hall. The meeting will be held Tuesday instead of Thursday because of conflicting ac-

A group of Appleton people attended the Reformation service sponsored by Lutheran churches of Milwaukee Sunday afternoon in the Milwaukee Auditorium at which 6,000 persons were present. A chorus of 600 voices under the direction of Carl Markworth sang selections, and the Concordia Teachers college symphonic band of River Forest. Ill., played the acdent of the Missouri synod, whose chilaren present to honor them on subject was "The Eternal Beacon for This Storm-Tossed Age." The Appleton delegation included Louis W. Waltman, Jr., the Misses Ella and Emma Waltman, Mrs. Walter Melzer, John Melzer and Miss Minnie Radder.

John Yonan will speak on Persia at the supper meeting of C. Y. W.

Circle 2 of First Congregational church will meet at 2:30 Tuesday W. Rowlands, 326 W. Parkway boulevard. Mrs. R. J. Watts is in the town of Little Wolf practical-

"Excursion" Will Launch Play Season

"Excursion," Lawrence College HE Presbyterian Guild will sponsor its annual bazaar Theater's first dramatic production Wednesday afternoon and eveof the 1938 season will show tonight at the Memorial Chapel. An unusually large cast of 35 directed by F. Theodore Cloak and headed by some of the college's best stage talent will appear before a large audience with an 8:20 curtain call. The

"Excursion," the work of a Wisscored a genuine victory on the legitimate stage in New York a year ago, eclipsing all other flesh

"Excursion" will not only present an especially well chosen cast to handle its amusing and lifelike lines but also will unfold to Apple-Director Cloak. Sherman is a ecognized authority on stage lighting and construction and has built a remarkable if not amazing background set for the play.

An even more important factor in 'Excursion's" success has been the return of Director Cloak from his two year's graduate study, plus his summer leadership at Stockbridge playhouse.

Aiken Haights of Manawa Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Aiken Haight, Mancompaniment. The speaker was the ding anniversary Sunday, with all Rev. J. W. Behnken, D. D., presi- of their 10 children and 21 grandhe occasion. Before her marriage in 1868 at

Weyauwega to Aiken Haight, Mrs. Haight was Mary Stevens of Little Wolf. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. Shields. The couple's 10 children are Mrs. Irving Hayse, Tifton, Ohio; Mrs. Harold Holcomb, Weyauwega: Oscar Haight, Royalton; Mrs. L. Leibson, Chicago; Lyle and Floyd Haight, Manawa; Lloyd Haight,

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*Janette Serrec Will Offer Lessons in Charm at Four Evening Sessions Next Week

ANETTE Serrec, who contends that any woman can build for 26 Bicyclists Attend herself radiant charm by first acquainting herself with the right methods and then applying them conscientiously, will be here next week to tell the women of this community what those methods

Under the auspices of the Appleton Post-Crescent, Miss Serrec evenings of Nov. 14, 15, 16 and 17 school. at Castle hall. Her lectures last year drew capacity crowds, and this year she brings a store of exciting new material on every phase of personality development.

instructive and entertaining, Miss ed by city police yesterday, pleaded Serrec will cover completely the guilty to the charge. subject of self-improvement, including such subjects as weight reduction, poise, overcoming timidity and how to be interesting to other people.

She spent two months in Mexico this summer and will wear a lovely shawl she purchased there at one of her charm school sessions. Miss Serrec, who holds an M. A. degree from Texas Christian college, Ft. Worth, Texas, has spoken to more than half a million women during the last 12 years on the subject of charm. Her column, "Choose to be Charming," is running daily in the society section of this paper.

50 Women at Dinner

For Governor's Wife Mrs. Philip F. LaFollette, wife of the governor of Wisconsin, was honored at a dinner Saturday night at Hearthstone tea room which was attended by over 50 women. Other guests of honor were Mrs. Robert M. LaFollette, Mrs. William Walton and Mrs. Grant Hass, all of Madison. The dinner preceded a talk which the governor's wife gave at Eagle hall, under the auspices of Progressive women, and Mrs. R. H. Kubitz was chairman of arrangements for the dinner.

Campion Mothers to

Arrange for Lecture

Final arrangements for the dramamass which the Rev. Gerard Hesse, O. M. Cap., will give at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Monte Alverno Retreat House will be made at the meeting of Campion Mothers club following a 1:15 luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Baldwin. 707 S. State street. | sure charm. A few tickets for the lecture are still available.

Schools Report Pupils

Perfect in Attendance Three schools today reported pu pils perfect in school attendance

during October. They are: during October. They are:
Columbia school, town of Grand
Chute, Miss Caroline M. Kauth,
teacher; Evelyn Bender, Shirley Lecker, Richard Bender, Gertrude Blazek, Eugene Schroeder, George Blazek and Murch Lambie.

Valley View school, town of Center, Miss Lauretta Schultz, teacher; Doris Schabo, Junior Feistel, Glenn Rahmlow, Norman Schabo, Glenn Muenster, Jean Muenster and Lois

Elm Grove Center school, town of Ellington, Miss Mildred LaRue, teacher: Donald Wolf, Fred Huebner, Harold Huebner, Kenneth Wolf, Marilyn Hoier and Marcella Weiland.

8 Cases of Contagion

Reported During Week

Eight cases of contagion were reported in Outagamie county the week ended Oct. 29, according to information received by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, from the state board of health. The town of Kaukauna reported a case of chicken pox. Oneida two cases of tuberculosis. Osborn three cases of influenza and the city of Seymour a case of influenza and one of whooping cough.

Prepare Work Shop

At Morgan Building

A work shop where school equipment may be repaired is being pre-pared in the basement of Carrie Morgan school, according to William Eggert, superintendent of janitors. The shop will be equipped with tools and will be under the supervision of Bert Alvord, engineer at Morgan school.

Technocrats to Hear

Talk, 'Measuring Men'

"Measuring Men" will be discussed by M. J. Kappell, 802 E. Pacific street, at a meeting of Technocracy. Inc., at 8 o'clock tonight at the Wettengel building on College avenue. F. J. Leonard, director of the Appleton unit will present a paper entitled, "The Economic Status of Women Under Technocracy."

Roosevelt Faculty to

Inspect High School

The Roosevelt Junior High school faculty will make a tour of inspection at the new senior high school at 4 o'clock this afternoon. school authorities said today. A. G. Oosterhous is principal at Roosevelt school.

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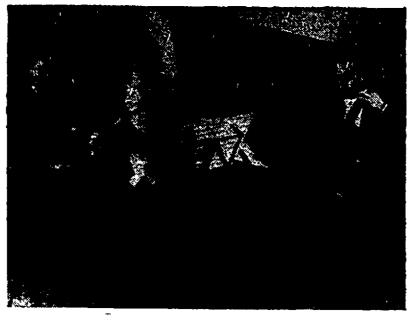
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Traffic Safety School

Twenty-six bicyclists appeared in the police bicycle safety school at city hall Saturday for failing to observe rules of safe riding last week. Sergeant Carl Radtke, head of the school, suspended the licenses of four cyclists because of will conduct her charm school the more than one appearance at the

FINES ARTERIAL JUMPER

Judge Thomas H. Ryan in mu-nicipal court this morning fined Edward A. Zuehlke, 1911 S. Adams street, \$1 and costs for jumping an Conducting a school that is both arterial. Zuehlke, who was arrest-



TRIO WILL PERFORM THURSDAY

The Cologne Chamber Music trio which will play at Lawrence Conservatory of Music Thursday night under the auspices of the American-German club of Appleton is shown here. The members are, left to right, Mr. Preeney. Mr. Schamberger and Mr. Fritzsche of the German National Broadcasting staff, with their instruments of the seventeenth and eighteenth century, the harpsichord, viola da gamba and transverse flute

Choose to Be Charming **BY JANETTE SERREC**

(This is the fourth of a series of ple, will not mean the same thing articles by Miss Serrec, who will for the tall thin woman, the short conduct the second annual Post-Crescent Charm School at Castle the woman of sixty. Adaptations hall on Nov. 14, 15, 16 and 17.)

Long before the days of doublebreasted tweeds and taffeta trains, Whether her neck is short and woman learned that Dame Fash-thick or long and skinny, whethion was her friend.

Eve probably kept an ear cocked ing, whether her face is narrow or for rumors about what was new in broad, whether her nose turns up fig leaves, and all her sister Eves or down, whether she is cute or no doubt vied with aech other to pretty, whether or not she wears have the smartest variety worn at spectacles, these will all enter into the most becoming angle.

day and went their way, as wom- | rent mode will be right for her. en accepted the code and discarded it when it was no longer smart. So matter of making clothes expreson down to our own generation of sive of personality. It's pretty acetates and sequins, or what's the subtle, but slee! smooth modes are Dame Fashion, flighty and er-

ratic old girl that she is, is one of shouldn't wear ruffly things, nor the staunchest friends a woman should ruffly people wear the has. Eve knew it, and so did Lady smooth severe things. Haven't you Agatha Vere de Vere. Eve and Lady Agatha and Susie didn't seem to belong to

are smart girls. They know it That's what I mean. helps them succeed, whether their tic lectue on the history of the goal is professional, social, or Instruments From matrimonial, if they are abreast of the mode. Style, as any woman knows, is part of charm. But what every

woman does not know is that merely buying a smart dress in a smart past will be played on instruments dress shop does not necessarily in- of the seventeeth and eighteenth

adapt current fashions to individu- Thursday evening at Lawrence al needs. "Short skirt." for exam- Conservatory of Music. The con-

by the American-German club, and bribery statute. proceeds will be turned over to the scholarship fund of Sigma Alpha Resume Public School Iota, national music sorority of Lawrence college. The trio has received fine newspaper notices wherever it has play-The Manchester Guardian of

cert is being sponsored in Appleton

England which enjoys a reputation for having discrimination in artiswide woman, the woman of twenty, tic matters lauded the artists, and the Daily Telegraph and Times of will be made to the individual re-London have recorded their splenquirements of each. did qualities. The instruments There is the matter of hats. which the artists play are harpsichord, viola da gamba and transverse flute. er her shoulders are square or slop-Color Lase,

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'The General's Lady' Is New Version of 'Scarlet Letter'

By Jean Wiley Thickens ____

support his request for a warrant "THE GENERAL'S LADY," by Es- administer justice. In those 100 thaniel Hawthorne's "Scarlet Let- that the love affair between Gen- day afternoon at the high school. A more modern version of Na-

sory after the fact," but Bowman to her reputation. It is obvious dirty hands, when refused, asserting there was no evi- that the author has steeped herself dence to justify issuance of such a in a knowledge of the political, social and historical aspects of the story of Morganna Milroy, beauti-After conferring with Chapple Revolutionary war period. This ful, haughty, and intolerant, who familiarity with the real facts of as Morganna Bale of Boston, had Heil's campaign manager, under the ful realism.

Hester Prynne, Hawthorne's im-Classes After Recess ony when the settlers were riddled on her estate. Classes for about 4,000 Appleton with intolerance, superstition and When General Milroy returned public school pupils were resumed this morning after a 2-day vacation because of the annual convention of the Wisconsin Education association at Milwaukee Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Teachers reto the sin of Hester Prynne, before 160 years ago it has the vitality of the local authorities took cogniz- a contemporary newspaper account. ance of the affair and stepped in to Miss Forbes possesses the enviable

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years the morals of the wealthy Chapple previously had request-ter" is Esther Forbes' latest novel, eral Milroy's lady and a fuguitive Plans for the formal dedication of the state. "The General's Lady," Miss Forbes her junior, was merely the occa-discussed. H. H. Helble, principal, will preside. election bribery statute charging won her literary spurs last year her junior, was merely the occa- discussed. In the newspaper man as an "acces- with the publication of "Paradise." dirty hands, when the villagers behind will preside.

Violent Flirtation "The General's Lady" tells the

again today, Bowman said there those far-distant days makes her married the American officer, Genstill was no evidence sufficient to story more convincing and gives an eral Milroy, in order to save her authenticity to the plot which a vast Tory fortune from confisca-Bowman said no action would be less thorough grasp of the subject tion by the Continental congress.

Immediately following the wedding aken until after election on Chantaken until after election on Chap-style is the simple, narrative mode ceremony General Milroy, a hale ple's request for warrants against of expression which most closely and hearty gentleman 20 years his Julius Heil, Republican nominee resembles Hawthorne's. Her chief bride's senior, had marched away for governor, and Walter Wilde, characters too have the same force- to fight the British, leaving Morganna to administer his vast estates and to conduct undisturbed a mortal heroine, lived her sad and violent flirtation with the fugitive martyred existence during the early British officer who had deserted days of the Massachuetts Bay col- his regiment to remain in hiding

> religious fanaticism; when witch victorious from the war and discovburning was a common practice ered his wife's guilty secret, like and the code of morals was so strict her predecessor Hester Prynne. that a man kissed his wife on Sun-Morganna willingly sacrificed her days only under pain of severe reputation and eventually her life. punishment by the Puritan elders in a vain effort to shield her lover of the village. A century later Miss Though the famous trial which Forbes' heroine had to add murder convicted the lovers was conducted

ability to make history read like the most fascinating fiction. In this novel she has skillfully blended the two elements into a most convincing whole. The Revolutionary war lives again in the amazing love story of Morganna Milroy and Allan Brann.

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"The plan has passed the realm

tainty. The purpose of the plan is

to develop cheap and abundant

power, to control the level of Lake

Winnebago and the Fox river and

Mrs. LaFollette warned that fail-

ure of people to exercise their

co increase electric power.

urday night.

Polling Places in City Will Open at 6 O'clock Tuesday

Voting Locations Will be The Same as in the Primary Election

open from 6 o'clock Tuesday morning to 8 o'clock in the evening to allow voters to cast ballots in the general fall elections.

lots, pencils, tally sheets and other essentials, were distributed to the various polling places today by City Clerk Carl J. Becher, who will be in charge of the election in Apple-

City hall, except the city clerk's office will be closed Tuesday morning to allow city officials to attend the funeral of Alderman Mike Steinhauer, who died Sunday. Cffices will reopen at 1:15 Tuesday

The city clerk said no ballots for absentee voting will be distributed election day. Saturday was the last day for mailing the ballots. However, voters may register by filing an affidavit, signed by two freeholders, in city hall. List Polling Places

Following are the various polling places in the city: First ward, first precinct, Sam Hilkowitz garage, 532 N. Rankin street; second precinct, Edison school; third precinct, Rowell Manufacturing company, 803 N. Union street: Second ward, first precinct, Armory G; second pre-

cinct, City hall basement.

Third ward, first precinct, Jefferson school; second precinct, street department building; third precinct, Guenther's garage, 1318 W. Second street; Fourth ward, first precinct, Richmond school; second precirct McKinley school; Fifth ward, first precinct, water commission building on Walnut street; second precinct, cinct, Columbus school; second precinct. Franklin school; and third Saturday at Weyauwega. precinct. Hegner's garage, corner of Appleton street and Wisconsin ave-

Nov. 18 Is Deadline For Bids on New Span

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Bids for the construc tion of the new Pearl street bridge across the Wolf river in the city of New London will be opened and read by the state highway commission at its capitol offices in Nov-18, it has been announced here.

Other proposals will be opened on the same day, including bids for the improvement of 11 miles of state Highway 64 in Oconto county.

Civic League of

Fight Salacious Literature

Civic League of Decency.

The purpose of the organization

Giesbers, secretary; and Mrs. police. J. Marshall, John Trautmann Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Derus. 214 and G. D. Ziegler.

Cyprian Abler, Om. Cap.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Kobussen, 313 Sarah street. Kaukauna, ye.terday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. F. Polzin, 730 W. Oklahoma street, street, suffered a hip injury and yesterday at St Elizabeth hospital, bruises when his car was in an ac-John Hamilton, 1026 W Eighth, North Western passenger train at by rain. street, yesterday at St. Elizabeth the Superior street crossing about

Frank Seidi, 149 S. Walter avenue, started again south when the ac-

Receives Permit to

the work is estimated at \$50.

at 736 E. Summer street.

It Is Said--

lost for about four hours in the Heder, Hartford. woods near Iola. The pair walked A cow, owned by Otis Keyser, them abou' 75 miles over roads morning. in an attempt to find their car





CRASH VICTIMS

Two hitchhikers lost their lives in an auto-train crash Saturday afternoon at the Weyauwega village limits. The victims are Irene Hollinger, 19, upper picture, and Sylvia Wohlrabe, 14, Manawa, lower. They were riding with G. A. Washington school; third precinct, Braemer, Manawa, grocer, who es-Wilson school: Sixth ward, first pre- caped with cuts and bruises. An inquest in the accident will be held

Two Hitchhikers Get Ride; Die in **Auto-Train Crash**

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grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wohlrabe, town of Union, Waupaca county; and Mrs. William Hillier, Keego Harbor, Mich.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the by a hit-and-run driver while the rence college." Methodist Episcopal church with two were walking early Sunday. the Rev. Lowell Reykdal in charge. Burial will be in the parish ceme- county coroner, said an investiga- happy confusion at moments dur- students, the coach termed hin "a traces to 10 inches at Santa Fe,

bruises when he lost control of his car and it tipped over on High-Group Is Organized to way 45 a fourth of a mile south of Leppla's Corners about 10 o'clock Saturday night, according to Jack Frenzl, county traffic officer who investigated. The machine was rest-Eighty delegates representing 50 ing on the driver's back and neck Appleton organizations met yester- and Fred Arndt, route 1. Dale, with to hospitals when two other cars day afternoon at the Appleton some friends removed the machine Y.M.C.A. to organize the Appleton when they came upon the scene just Allen was the father of three small after the accident.

Herman Ehlke, 71, 227 E. Winneas stated at yesterday's meeting is bago street, employe of the city to fight against the distribution of street department, was bruised in salacious literature. The league has an accident involving a car driven a list of 180 objectionable and il- by Henry Rusch, route 1, Appleton. on College avenue at 8:35 this morn-The league elected seven directing. Ehlke was pushing his street

tors who in turn named officers of rubbish cart east and Rusch was the new organization. They are Jo- going in the same direction and seph A. Weber, president; George started to make a right turn when he was riding with two other stu-F. Werner, vice president; Herman the accident occurred, according to

E. Eighth street, Kaukauna, were Werner opened the meeting yes- cut and bruised about the face terday, outlining purposes of the when their car and another driven group and relating the background by Wilfred Vanevenhoven, Harof events leading up to its forma- rison street. Kaukauna, collided tion. Other speakers were Weber, early Sunday morning at the Captain T. A. Raber, and the Rev. Draper and Gertrude street intersection, Kaukauna, Derus was going north on Draper and Vanevenhoven east on Gertrude when the accident occurred, according to Kaukauna police. The Derus machine swerved into a telephone

> i post and was almost demolished. Auto-Train Crash

Philip Pozniak, 27, 924 E. Pacific 1:45 Sunday afternoon, Pozniak A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. stopped his car near the tracks and an automobile at a street corner. yesterday at St. Elizabeth hospital, cident occurred, according to police. The train was going north, Pozniak was taken to St. Elizabeth

Remodel His Garage | Cars driven by James W. Gar-Peter Bootz, Jr., 1319 N. Alvin vey, 53, 321 S. Memorial drive, and street, this morning was given a Miss Georgiana Stoop, route 3, Appermit by the city building inspec- pleton, were involved in a minor tor to remodel his garage. Cost of collision shortly before noon Saturday Garvey was backing from chased for use by the street depart-An estimated \$1,500 w.4 be spent the curbing on College avenue and ment. by Edward Calmes, 738 E. Summer, Miss Stoop was going east when street, to build a warehouse of steel the machines collided, according to

Minor Collision

Two cars were damaged in a somewhat similar accident on Morrison street at 11:45 Saturday morning William Madson, 218 E Washington street, was going north That Harry Ketz, 802 E. North and a second machine was pulling street, and Park Bruyette, 517 N. away from the curbing when the Durkee street, are going to take a cars collided, according to police. compass along the next time they The driver of the second car is go hunting This decision was unknown but police records show reached yesterday after they were it had a license issued to John P.

about five miles and finally came route 2, Shlocton, had to be deout of the woods on the opposite stroyed after it was struck by a side from which they had entered car operated by an unidentified Tired, wet and hungry, they asked driver on Highway 54 two miles the help of a farmer who drove west of Shiocton early yesterday

Cars driven by Steve Branch, 38, and the rest of the party. In the route 3, Menasha, and Clarence meantime Holly Whitman, Kaukau- Morstz. 32. Omro, were damaged na, Jack Zuelzke and Gordon in a collision about 2:30 this morn-Schuh, Hortonville, and Alfred ing on Winnebago County Trunk Klein, Appleton, the other hunt- A in the town of Neenah. Branch ers, were on the hunt for the miss- was going north and Morstz south ing pair. About 9 o'clock last night when the collision occurred. the groups found each other at Iola. Morstz was charged with drunken



At Event in New Warehouse The United Grocers Cooperative, oc., played host to about 5,000 peo-

show will continue tonight and tonorrow night, the hours being from o'clock to 10:30. More than 100 different foods are being exhibited and an orchestra is entertaining during the show. It was announced today that 75 baskets of food will be given away during the two remaining evenings

driving when he appeared in municipal court at Oshkosh this morning. He pleaded not guilty and trial was set for this afternoon by Judge S. J. Luchsinger. Other Wisconsin Beaths

morrow evening.

Twelve other persons met vio-lent death in Wisconsin during the weekend, 10 of them in traffic accidents. Two lives were taken by fires. One upper Michigan traffic leath also was reported.

Richard Walker, 5, Lancaster. Mrs. Catherine Welch, 79, Peters-

Godfried Komro, 75, Colburn township, Chippewa county. John Hagen, 59, Milwaukee. Louis Messerschmidt, 71, route 3,

George Dyke, 21, Milwaukee. Frank M. Draff, 77, Superior. James McMullen, 45, Gray's Lake,

Harold Spindler, 26, Kiel. Jacob Ostrander, 52, Boscobel. Robert Raether, 84, Milwaukee. Carl Green, 59, Racine.

Henry McAllen, 32, Sagola, Mich. McMullen was killed Sunday night near the Racine county line when his car left the road on a curve and struck a tree. He was Fatally Wounded

Spindler, bound for duck hunting grounds in a motorboat Sunday, picked up his shotgun and it accidentally discharged. He died-from loss of blood after his companions, Frederick Stoelting and Arno Ruh, took him to a Plymouth hospital.
Ostrander died in a Boscobel

ospital five hours after his son, Harold, reported he had been struck for football from now on at Law-Dr. Emmett Ackerman, Crawford

ly Saturday on the outskirts of er, was killed Saturday struck by a truck driven by a youth of 16.

killed early Sunday in a head-on Joe Maertzweiler, who played uncollision on U.S. Highway 2, near Iron River, Mich. Nine were taken ed to the front of the balcony to collided at the accident scene. Mc-

Messerschmidt died Sunday of injuries suffered when his car collided with another machine on the he hesitated to turn back a gulp-Verona road near Madison as he was making a turn.

Car Hits Culvert of Wisconsin, was killed about 1. a. m. today when a car in which dents, Grant Erwin of Wauwatosa and Richard A. Carter, of Madison. missed a turn in the village of Middleton and struck a culvert. The machine tipped over and Dyke was pinned beneath it. Erwin was driv-

The Walker boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker, suffocated Saturday night when their home at Lancaster burned after a fuel tank

of their oil stove exploded. Mrs. Welch died when her farm home, near Petersburg in Crawford county burned Saturday. The blaze, of undetermined origin, was not discovered until part of the roof

caved in. Heavy rain in Chippewa county led to Komro's death. He drowned Saturday when a mortar box being used as a boat sunk while he was A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. cident involving a Chicago and propelling it across a pool caused

Hagen was injured fatally Sunday night when he was struck by

Braff died early today in a local hospital of injuries received when he was struck by a car driven by George Richards, Superior, while crossing a street.

RECEIVE BIDS

Sealed bids on a carload of gasoine will be received by the city up to 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in city hall. The gasoline will be pur-



LARGE CROWD ATTENDS OPENING OF WAREHOUSE

A gift of \$15 worth of groceries will Throngs of residents of Appleton and vicinity jammed the new warehouse of the United Grocers Cooperabe made tonight and one of \$25 totive association at 1117 W. Washington street despite inclement weather Sunday afternoon. A food show is being held in conjunction with the "open house" which continues Monday and Tuesday evenings. Baskets of food are being distributed and an orchestra furnishes the entertainment. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Lawrence Students Take Over Campus, Skip Morning Classes To Celebrate Team's Victory

from everyone."

Dillon Presented

Dillon, who "had the toughest time

of all because he had to cheer me

hard playing team as long as Hesel-

The members of the football

squad were introduced in order of

their class, sophomore, juniors and

then seniors, by Coach Heselton

Horseplay, grinning embarassment

Jokes

a brief case full of them.

alty on the Vikings.

"It's on Kaemmer."

hat just like Art?'

hall or upstairs.

The

a guorum.

coed asked her companion.

"It's for holding," she was told.

"Well," she said, "who's it on '

"Oh," giggled the little girl, "isn"

No Classes

The rousing pep session climax-

ed a morning of gay celebration ov-

ets centered their attention on the

had little work to do, for the whole

school was pretty much in sym-

pathy with the spirit of it all. It

The city today offored for sale a

house at 1604 S. Pierce avenue in

Lutz park according to Carl J.

NOTICE

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LABOR HALL

TONIGHT 7:30

In respect to the memory

of the late Brother Mike

BETTER

BARGAINS

BUSY

BUYERS

are Found in These

Columns Daily

Steinhauer.

House in Lutz Park

Heselton introduced Coach Ade

While the season's first snowfall ular young coach said. "I want to drifted down on the campus, joy-ous Lawrence students sidestepped the classroom door this morning and rushed into the old Alexander gymnasium to celebrate their football team's first undisputed Midwest conference title, an honor which the Vikings gained with their 13-7 win over Beloit Saturday. Lawrence college has probably

never seen a gayer and more enthusiastic band of students, professors, and football players than the one which stormed the old gym this morning. If there are a few rafters loose in the building, if the walls have slight swelling, and if up." Dillon said "it wasn't so bad" the bass drum player in the pep and that "Lawrence will have a band shoved his war club through the drum head, just remember that

Just how they won still puzzles Coach Bernie Heselton, for he told the assembly that very thing this morning-pointing to the superior and relieved smiles marked this tion was wet with snow or rain tomaterial possessed by almost every part of the program. club Lawrence faced during the season-and said: "I like to think never seen Lubenow, the chunky going to be a lot easier to go out book until this moment. Someone

it was because a gallant squad of

Vikings won a championship.

Sentiment, Too

There was noise and tumult and tion would be held Monday or ing the big pep session, attended by fellow who plays a lot of ball for N. M. Percency Formed

Tuesday.

The body of Raether, apparent over an eye and other cuts and law on the outskirts of paused and the collegians couldn't.

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There was an ending to the rally that touched the hearts of those McAllen, a WPA worker, was present. It came when co-captain der Heselton in high school, walkspeak. He talked of the players' exultation over their almost miraculous conquest of five Midwest teams, of the spirit that kept the squad rolling over bigger heavier competitors. Now and then and when he turned and presented

the football used in the Beloit game to Coach Heselton, there was gen-Dyke, a student at the University eral gulping all over the place and then a deafening ovation shook the old gym and re-echoed across the campus.

President Thomas N. Barrows was the first to speak. He told the students: "I don't know when we'll see a greater team. Not great in

manpower and in its collection of stars, but in sheer guts and fight. With the exception of the Northwestern game, I think every opponent had better material-and I don't believe our boys will feel I'm belittling them. The team has done more than win a championship. It has brought out the pep and enthusiasm which has been latent on

Describing, in humorous vein, the 93-yard run in the Beloit game in which Novakofski raced 40 yards then lateralled to Buesing who was Students' day at Lawrence colromped the rest of the way. Presi- lege. dent Barrow remarked: "I think the team pulled five miracles. don't know how they did it."

A. C. Denney, head of the physical education department, told the students that "you can now go out and refute the saying that 'It can't happen here.'

After each man finished speak- Becher, city clerk. Bids will be ng, the students clapped loud and received up to 2 o'clock Tuesday ong and the members of the pep afternoon, Nov. 22. The building band demonstrated the ability of must be moved from the park their various instruments for pro- property. A certified check of \$100 ducing just plain noise. When Hes- must accompany each offer. elton got up to speak, the applause was terrific. "I hope all that noise is for me

and not for the vacation," the rop-

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say that everyone and anyone connected with Lawrence college in any manner had something to do with winning this championship. I've received perfect co-operation The coach lauded the pep band day shifting goods out of their basefor its work and asked the students to show their appreciation of the musicians. They responded with livestock to the safety of higher

> ping at Eau Claire, upstream from here, buoyed hopes that the crest would be reached soon. The river was reported cutting through the old road between here and Arkansas, on the west side of the river. but Highway 10 was still open to traffic. Highway 85 was closed.

road tracks against the flood. Chicago -(A)- Almost all the na-

For example, Heselton said he'd of our squad as pioneers. I think it's hard charging tackle, without a virtually the whole country except promptly handed the Sheboygan lad southeast.

When Kaemmer stood before the white with snow, ranging from

denly the referee called a pen-kansas, eastern Oklahoma, south-"What is the penalty for?" the Central Michigan, he said.

clared he would "like to play about Cold weather extended generally 0 years more for Heselton and the west of the Mississippi, with subschool." The soft-speaking star will freezing temperatures reaching into

dle west was shown by a range of Center since 1895. He was a memfrom 64 at Cairo in extreme southern Illinois and 60 at Evansville. church. Ind., downward to 47 at Chicago to er the Vikings' championship sea- 18 above at Superior, Wis., and Duson. When students came to their 8 luth, Minn. o'clock classes, they found friend-

collegians stood around laughing and joking, singing songs, and looking into empty classrooms while professors waited in vain for

Over Large Part

town were inundated, and water stood in some basements, but damage was not believed great since warning of the danger. Store ownments, and stockmen herded their

At Caryville 30 men worked yesterday to reinforce the Milwaukee

day and continued today covered in the southwest and parts of the

eastern Kansas, Missouri, eastern rass; three grandchildren. Iowa, western and northern Illinois. most of Wisconsin, northern and

of the greatest and best liked of Temperature variety in the mid-

dents of the nation's sunshine areas, the Mississippi and Alabama gulf

Precipitation which began Satur-

Snow in Iowa Des Moines, Iowa, had an inch of snow and there was some snow in Nebraska. Donnel said snow melt ed as it fell in extreme northwest-

go down in Lawrence history as one Texas.

foyer of Main hall, kidding those tic coast.

California and Florida. A 70-mile-ports. By the time the 9 o'clock classes were ready to start, the pickets

daughters, Mildred. Milinda and governor, who is a candidate for

southeastern Colorado Saturday. High winds plagued some resi-squalls also were expected to hit

son in charge. Burial will be in the

pastor, in charge, Burial will be in

Forecaster C. A. Donnel said the

Lawrence spearhead for three, de-river from Dubuque, Iowa.

blocking their passage down the

Of United States

Wildwood cemetery at Sheboygan. MRS. WILLIAM GRUETZMACHER Mrs. William Gruetzmacher, 51. merchants and farmers had ample route 2, Black Creek, died at 11:30 the state, and three attempts of Sunday evening at a Green Bay ers spent Saturday night and Sun- hospital following an operation Survivors are the widower, three Mrs. Philip LaFollette, wife of the

> Mrs. Frank Gauger, Maribel; three brothers, William and John Gauger, Maribel; and Henry Gauger, Man- of possibility and is almost a cerawa; and one sister, Mrs. Philip Becker, Maribel. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Immanuel Lutheran church, Black Creek, with the Rev. J. C. Masch.

Selma, at home, two sons, Gerhard

DEATHS

EUGENE BALTHAZOR Engene Balthazor, 71, Jefferson street, died at 5 o'clock this morn-

Survivors are seven daughters, Mrs. Theodore Krause, Mrs. Les-

Mrs. Minnie Gundermann, 79,

died at 9 o'clock Saturday evening

at the home of her daughter. Mrs.

Henry Scherff, 209 W. Fourth

street, Kaukauna, after a brief ill-

Born in Germany in 1859, she came to the United States when

she was 19 years old. She lived in

Sheboygan up to 10 years ago and

since that time has made her home

in both Milwaukee and Kaukauna.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs.

Scherff, of Kaukauna, and Mrs. Wil-

grandchildren and one great grand-

liam Bennett, Milwaukee; three

Funeral services will be held at

Greenwood Funeral chapel in Kau-

kauna, with the Rev. G. C. Saunder-

ing after a brief illness.

barrass; Mrs. Armin Knoop, Osh-

Amelia Deuhring; all of Embar-Tuesday afternoon at the residence and at 2 o'clock at Zion Lutheran church, with the Rev. Walter List evening to the hour of services in charge. Burial will be in the

parish cemetery. ALBERT F. STEFFEN Albert F. Steffen, 57, town of

Center, died at 9 o'clock Sunday

evening in Appleton after a 3-day

illness. Born in Germany, he came to the United States with his parents of St. Peter's Lutheran church. when he was a child, settling first at Lake Mills. He lived in the town

Survivors are the widow; the mother, Mrs. Ottlie Steffen, Appleion: two sons, Erval, Appleton, and

lines in southern California. Small craft warnings were issued Searchers on horseback hunted for the territory from the Florida rated from hunting companions in warned small boats from Morgan

HEALTH QUERIES

Please explain through your col-umn. Mr. L. J.

ever all peoble do not have so alted colds Thousands upon thousands go forth from overheated homes and offices without having colds. There must be a

fertile field

within every individual who canno adapt themselves to changeable environmental conditions. This holds true with all disease. Normal resistance within each individual is what we all have to strive for. All schools of doctors agree upon this question. The question, however, arises where does the resistance come from and what is it? Chiropractic, the twentieth century healing science, teaches that structures of the body are not normal when something interferes with their supply of mental impulses or life force from brain to body. Such interference does occur as a result of vertebral misplacement in the cervical region of the spine. Scientific instruments prove that there is a continuity, function, life, between brain, which is constant, and body organs being variable due to this interference in the spine, thereby predisposing the body to disease as a result of this interference. The principle and practice of Chiropractic are simple in the same sense that all great fundamental truths are simple to the informed mind. Think and reason this proposition in your own mind. A periodic examination of your spine is the best kind of health insurance, for Chiro-

PANNECK

ter Bassett, Appleton; Mrs. John Finchle, New London; Mrs. Harry Gossage, Oshkosh; Mrs. Edward Hilker, Maple Creek; Mrs. Joseph Krohn, Milwaukee; Mrs. Edward Marsh, Ripon; three sons, Eugene. Appleton; Fred, Fond du Lac; Elmer, Milwaukee; two sisters, ple at the opening of its 3-day food Appleton polling places will be show and open house in the new warehouse at 1117 W. Washington street yesterday afternoon. It was Mrs. Theodore Briccio, Bear Creek; Mrs. Peter Bassett, Wittenberg; three brothers, Louis, Wittenberg; John, Fond du Lac; Joseph, Bear one of the largest crowds ever to attend such an event in the city. INJURED The people inspected the food dis-Voting materials, including talplays in the 30 booths, listened to The funeral will be held at 8 and watched the demonstrations on o'clock Thursday morning at Hoh preparation of various dishes, and Funeral home in Appleton with took samples home with them. The services at 10 o'clock at St. Mary church in Bear Creek. Burial will KILLED be in the parish cemetery. MRS. MINNIE GUNDERMANN

Snow, Rain Fall

Lowlands and some sections of

Reports that the river was dropand Harold, at home: her mother.

entire Rocky mountain region was

Novakofski, the outstanding back n the conference this year and a ern Illinois, across the Mississippi

Comparatively warm weather ly picketing in progress. The pick- prevailed east of the Mississippi an-hour wind damaged orchards, river and Ohio valley to the Atlan-small boats and communication

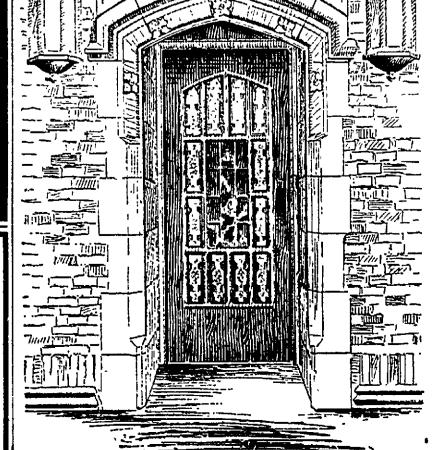
who were determined to get to class Hunt Missing Man and trying to discourage a few by for Harold L. Mercer, 38, Pueblo, straits eastward to the Bahamas. Colo., cafe man, who became sepa- Another issued at New Orleans

City, La., to Carrabelle, Fla. The

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Appleton Highland Memorial park, right to vote means destruction of the cornerstone of democracy and the foundation of dictatorship such CHARLES GEHRT Charles Gehrt, 71, a cheesemak- as is now found in Europe. Mrs. Esther Haas, Madison, chief er at the village of Embarrass since of the women's division of the Pro-1896, died Saturday evening at his gressive National party, entertained home after a week's illness. with a puppet show in which the Born in Germany April 15, 1867, Republican party was criticized. he came to America when he was 13 years old, settling first in Wat-Clarence, Center; two brothers, Survivors are the widow; two Frank, Center, and Louis, Appleton;

daughters. Mrs. Silas Anton, Em- three sisters, Mrs. William Schultz, Shawano; Mrs. Louis Reinke and kosh; two sons, Grover and Clar- Mrs. Ben Kiefer, both of 'Apple'on; and Herman; one sister. Mrs. The funeral will be held at 1:30 dence and at 2 o'clock at Ellington

Lutheran church with the Rev. E. Redlin in charge. The body will be at the residence from Tuesday ALBERT F. JAHNKE

Freedom, died at 9 o'clock Saturday evening after a brief illness. Born in Milwaukee county Sept 15, 1857, he came to the town of Freedom when he was eight years old. He was a member and trustee

Survivors are one daughter. Mrs.

Emil Uhlenbrauch, Freedom; four

Albert F. Johnke, 81, town o

sons. Otto, August, Appleton; Wilber of the Ellington Lutheran liam and Edwin, Freedom; one sister, Mrs. Emil Schmidt, Appleton; 17 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at the residence and at 2 o'clock at St Peters Lutheran church, with the Rev. T. Brenner in charge, Burial

will be in the parish cemetery. The

body will be at Brettschneider Fu-

neral home from this evening un-

til tomorrow afternoon when it

will be taken to the residence.

Question: Why do all people have colds in changeable weather?

Answer: How-

practic adds years to life and life to years. For your health app. Phone 4319W.

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Large Vote Expected

In Kimberly Tuesday

In General Election

Kimberly -- A large vote is ex-

pected in the village Tuesday at

the general election. The major

parties have held a number of ral-

Christian Mother society before

benediction of the Blessed Sacra-

ment at church Sunday afternoon.

At the 6:45 mass in the morning

the women received holy commun-

Priscilla Fox, daughter of Mr.

freshments were served.

Plach, Appleton.

primary election.

ion with the society.

Section No. 3 of Holy Name Union To Meet Thursday

65 Delegates, Officers, Directors Expected at New London

New London-About 65 delegates, Ramm left to live at Fond du Lac officers and spiritual directors of at the Hotel Retlaw, relatives re-Holy Name societies in Section 3 vealed last week. of the Green Bay Diocesan Holy | Choice pieces of modern furni-Name union are expected to attend ture were shipped Saturday to their sectional meeting at the parish home at Washington, D. C., by Colhall of the Most Precious Blood onel and Mrs. W. B. Wallace who church here Thursday evening, ac- visited the home last week. Mrs. cording to H. J. McDaniel, vice Wallace and Mrs. D. V. Meiklejohn president in charge of the district. of Fond du Lac are daughters. Oth-

The purpose of the meeting is to Name societies for next year as planned at the diocesan convention plan a secttional rally of Holy here last May. The smaller rallies will alternate with diocesan rallies. the larger meeting to be held at Manitowoc in 1940.

Also expected at the meeting are Dr. George T. Hegner of Appleton. president of the diocesan union, and the Rev. Martin H. Vosbeek, Green Bay, diocesan spiritual director. The section comprises the four

counties of Shawano, Portage, Waushara and Waupaca. The meeting dinner Thursday evening at the clubrooms will feature the Armisis scheduled for 7:30 Thursday of Foreign Wars, Learman Schaller

Johnson Cagers Lose First Game will be held at 11 o'clock Friday morning at the Grand theater un-

Drop 14-12 Decision to der the direction of the post. Mayor E. W. Wendlandt has issued a proclamation declaring the hours Tigerton; Will Play Shiocton Sunday

New London - Johnson's Service cagers fouled too often and lost their first basketball tilt to a Tigerton team, 14 to 12, at Labor hali yesterday afternoon. The New London quint led 11 to 12 for the first time with only two minutes to go aged by Mrs. Leonard Cline, Mrs. when the invaders tallied on a free H. J. Young, Mrs. George Meiklethrow and dumped a hurried bucket. Ed Komp led the New London scoring with two baskets.

The Service squad will tangle with Shiocton next Sunday. The girls' preliminary game which was scheduled yesterday was canceled when the Berlin team failed to make an appearance. The box score: New London Fg Ft P'Tigerton

n 3|Herman,f 1 0|Hills,g 9 Blumreich.f 5 2 12 Totals .

Catholics are Given

New London-A special dispensawas announced yesterday by the Rev. Raymond J. Fox, pastor of the Most Precious Blood church. The dispensation was granted by the Most Rev. Bishop Paul Peter Rhode of Green Bay for the annual occa-

Man Struck by Cable Is Reported Improving

New London - The condition of father, Louis Bonikowske, Saturday Elwood Brewer, 43, route 1, New afternoon. London, who was seriously injured The accident occurred when Ray when struck by a snapping steel ca- attempted to clear a jam in the ble at Mosquito Hill Friday, was machine and a glove he was wearreported improved at Community ing became caught on a spurr. hospital yesterday by the attend-drawing his hand with it. He was ing physician. Brewer received taken to Community hospital. grave internal injuries when a ca- A daughter was born to Mr. and ble broke while he was watching Mrs. Walter Radke, Weyauwega, men improve the ski slide with a at Community hospital yesterday cable operated shovel. morning.

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degree Female horses For fear that

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Antique Seekers Disappointed In Quest at New London Home

Join in Program

Thursday

program is being arranged by a

of 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. Friday as a

legal holiday and asking all busi-

In charge of the dinner program

are Martin Kubisiak, Leonard Bor-

Decoration of the hall will be man-

john and Mrs. Ralph Mortenson

Pleads Not Guilty to

Water street Friday night.

Farmer Is Injured by

New London-Ray Bonikowske,

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Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

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Russian sea

New London - A 6:30 turkey

New London—Many antique seek-ers from all over the state have Fond du Lac several weeks ago and been greatly disappointed through the large home will remain closed false rumors in their quest for arfor the present. ticles at the home of Mrs. E. H. Mrs. George Polzin and children Ramm, 503 Dorr street, which has

visited relatives at Marinette from remained furnished and unoccupied Wednesday to Saturday last week. since two years ago when Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Streiff and Ramm left to live at Fond du Lac daughter Suzanne of Chicago spent the weekend at the Polzin home. Mrs. Albert Stern, Sr., and Mr.

and Mrs. Vernon Burton spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives at Milwaukeė. Visit Sons Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McDaniel and

family visited their two sons at school yesterday, Henry at St. Norbert's at DePere and Richard at St.

Mrs. D. B. Egan and family and Mrs. Josephine Cline spent the

weekend at Antigo.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rusch and
Mrs. Leonard Rusch visited at the **Armistice Dinner** Wisconsin General hospital at Madi-Post and Auxiliary Will son Sunday where Mr. Leonard Rusch is a patient. Guests at the Phil Court home

yesterday were Clyde LaBar and children of Waupaca and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Longrie of this city. Visitors at the Gust Kloehn farm dinner Thursday evening at the yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. Artice day observance of the Veterans

thur Felsner of Dale and Mr. and Mrs. William Breitenfeldt of this post, and auxiliary. A speaker and city.

New London Group Attends B. P. Club State Night Party

New London - The Misses Dorothy Stern, Alma and Ione Halverson and Mrs. Oscar Nemschoff attended the State Night party of Business and Professional Women's ness places to close during those hours so all may attend the theater clubs at Milwaukee Saturday evening. Attending the state board meeting at the clubrooms of the Milwaukee club at 1:30 Saturday afternoon were Miss Dorothy Stern. chardt, F. J. Meinhardt, Mrs. E. J. a member of the board, and Miss Schoenrock and Mrs. Fred Poppy. Alma Halverson, president of the New London club.

The speaker at a 6:30 dinner at nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weythe Astor hotel was Mrs. Rose E enberg, is visiting at the Weyen-Cunningham of Des Moines, Ia, vice president of the National Federation of Business Women's clubs.

Charge of Drunkenness Waupaca Residents New London - Charles Kelly. Lebanon, pleaded not guilty to a

At Oshkosh Conclave

charge of drunkenness in police court of Justice Fred J. Rogers Satth: Waupaca Garden club attend-months. Mr. Franzen was born urday morning. His preliminary ed the annual meeting of the Wis-Oct. 3, 1855, in Germany. hearing was set for Thursday, Nov. consin Horticultural society which 2 10, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and met at the Raulf Hotel, Oshkosh. was released on \$50 bond He Thursday Nov. 3; they were Mr was arrested by police on North and Mrs. Henry Smith, Mrs Charles Braman, Mrs. Orville Peterson and Arthur Lord, Solon Springs, Wis... Mrs. Theodore Peterson. pleaded guilty of being drunk Fri-The "Use of Fruit and Flowers

in Beautifying Table and Home" day night when he was arraigned in police court Saturday morning. Was the topic of a talk by Miss from service about four same from service about same service same service about same service sam Banquet Dispensation Unable to pay a fine of \$5 and Marle Rassmussen of Oshkosh. Miss costs he was taken to the Outaga- Rasmussen used in her illustrations. Survivors are times daugnters, costs he was taken to the Outaga- Rasmussen used in her illustrations. Mrs. R. J. Menne, Kiel: Mrs. Ben New London—A special dispensation will allow Catholics to partake
day afternoon, to serve a sentence
beeswax candles which she said
Hilbert: three sons, Walter, Milof meat at the annual Armistice Gay dinner of the American Legion at the clubbouse Friday evening it day afternoon to serve a sentence beeswax candles which she said Hilbert; three sons, Walter, Milwere dripless, Arrangements of gift wavelength wavelets, and baskets using red and yellow appears three grand-Corn Husking Machine

were among her exhibits. At noon a luncheon was served Phlox, Wis. the guests at Stein's Tea room. The Funeral services will be conroute 1, Bear Creek, lost the first meeting was continued with a talk ducted at 10 o'clock, Tuesday morntwo fingers of his right hand and by Prof. J. D. Winter, department ing at St. Mary's Catholic church. suffered severe lacerations of the of horticulture. Minnesota, who Burial will be in the parish cemeothers when his hand became caught. gave the results of experimenta- tery. The Rev. Theodore Kolbe in a corn husker on the farm of his tion on cooking apples and other will conduct the services. fruits. He said the Roman Beauties were considered standard pie apples. An apple like the Horalson is

a good baker due to the small core juice is pumped out of the pic to gar Foa, 85. Starting at 7:30 o'clock make a crisp bottom crust and in the morning from Ponteresina pumped in again through a small they made the ascent of the Piz hole in the crust after baking He Languard, 10,710 feet high, without stated that Duchess, McIntosh and Wealthy apples would always be good apples for home use.

Amanda O. Rourke, Wisconsin Pub- and maple syrup. lic Service corporation, gave demonstrations and talks on the use of ternoon after being in session three fruits in holiday menus.

horticultural material. Gift baskets les Braman, retiring president, as were filled with Wisconsin fruits, sisting the hostess.

William Franzen Dies At Hilbert Residence

Treichel, Kimberly, and Ronnie

Clarence Van Ert of Rudolph,

Hilbert - William Franzen, 83, died Saturday noon, at his home Waupaca - Several members of here, following an illness of two Following his marriage, Jan. 15,

1890, to Miss Augusta Behrend of Hilbert, he lived two years in Green Bay and then moved to Hilbert, where the family has since lived. For more than 50 years he was employed by the C. M. and St. P. from service about four years ago.

ples, sprays of red pine and a small Herbert, of Sheboygan; three grandcontainer filled with chrysanthe-daughters; one sister, Mrs. Pat mums as well as a wooden plate Roach, Freedom; and three brothwith apples and chrysantherrums ers. Gerhardt Franzon, Random Lake; Theodore and Ferdinand

AGED MEN CLIMB FAST

One of the most remarkable climbs recorded in Switzerland has been accomplished by General Sir two Minnesota pie factories the Aylmer Haldane, aged 75, and Edguide or porter, reaching the summit in four hours, ten minutes.

Miss Zella Patterson and Mrs. cheese, honey, nuts, apples, pears

The convention closed Friday af

days, A new feature of the convention. The next meeting of the Waupaca reported by the members who at- Garden club will be at the home of tended were the classes for the Mrs. Ben Dance when reports of the women's auxiliary where were set convention will be given and the dining tables with Wisconsin ap- annual election of officers will take ples only as means of decoration, place. Light refreshments will con with other Wisconsin fruits and clude the meeting with Mrs. Char-

Mrs. Anna Schellin Honored On Her Birthday Anniversary

on the occasion of her sixty-fourth meeting night. birthday anniversary. Eight tables of schafskopf were played and women's prizes were won by Miss Edna Klochn, Mrs. William Breitenfeldt, and Mrs. Emil Kloehn; men's by Herman Gorges, Albert Magadanz and Franklin Gruetz- Frank Meating, Mrs. George Thern macher. Traveling prizes went to Edna Kloehn and Rufus Gruetzmacher. Mrs. Schellin was presented with several gifts and a lunch was served.

The Methodist Men's club will follow election returns by radio in a body at a regular meeting at the church parlors Tuesday evening. Preceding the broadcast will be a demonstration of the new remote control tuning in radio receivers and a demonstration of phonograph transcriptions through the radio receiver. A lunch will be served during the course of the

The Senior Sodality of the Most Precious Blood church will meet Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. On the serving committee are Mrs. R. L. Fitzgerald, chairman, Mrs. John Flanagan, Mrs. Paul Fermanick, Mrs. John Croak Mrs. Bernard Crain, Mrs. A. F. Christ, Mrs. Charles Cooney, Mrs Miney Barlow, Mrs. John Crain and Mrs. George Dernbach.

Mrs. Norbert Arent entertained the Verifine Schafskopf club at her home Friday evening. Prizes went to Mrs. Wilford Cupp, Mrs. Floyd Webb and Mrs. Russell Berzill, the latter receiving the traveling prize.

New London - Mrs. Anna Schel- | Mrs. Berzill will entertain next lin was honored at a party at her Wednesday evening when the home on route 2 Saturday evening group will decide on a regular

> The Dorcas society of the Methodist church will hold a regular meeting at the church parlors Thursday afternoon. Hostesses will be Mrs. C. E. Hammerberg, Mrs. and Mrs. W. T. Maxted.

> The Congregational Men's club will meet at the home of George Demming Wednesday evening for a regular meeting. Bert Haskell will be assisting host.

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Maybe There are Human Faces Under the Helmets After All

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

lies and meetings during the last New York-At the risk of seeming hopelessly naive I wonder if any ness session by the officers, the ill at the home of his sister, Mrs. good could come of a proposal once advanced by Mrs. Roosevelt that group played bunco. Those receiv- Stella Meidam at Bear Creek. An effort is being made to again people try to understand one another and their problems in times of ing prizes were Roy Peterson, Victurn out as large a vote as in 1932' temper and touchy pride. We and the Germans have tried everything for Seyler, Mrs. George Graff, Mrs. cast, and when only five eligible else in the clash of ideals which has been tending toward a rub of inter- Jay Weatherwax, and Mrs. Fred when more than 900 ballots were ests and national vanity. Short of actual invasion of citizens in the village failed to vote. Paul Lockschmidt, Democratic that which we deem to be our sphere, whether by

committeeman, is busy completing force or by political stealth, there would seem to be a voting list and expects to have it a chance of our learning to get along mutually. ready by Monday. Ballots for the For more than a hundred years we have got along general election were received last with the British, whose arrogance toward the Um.ed week from the office of John E. States is not yet matched by anything that the Ger-Hantschel, county clerk. The polls mans have said to us. The Germans have been rude. will be open from 7 o'clock in the it is true, but we managed to keep peace with Great morning until 8 o'clock in the eve- Britain at times when the British were fond of sayning, two hours longer than in the ing out loud that the only thing that saved us from a damned good hiding by their fleet and soldiers was Eighteen women of Holy Name John Bull's lofty tolerance of our impudence. We are parish were received into the truculent enough ourselves, and it was not by deliberate and noble searching for a basis of peace with

honor that we escaped trouble. But things are different now, and wars are so terrible that we could lose nothing by an effort to discover in the nature of this new Germany, be induced to soften up, that evening, Nov. 8. some of those human traits which people of the same racial stock have would be a gain. It may be rememrevealed as citizens, friends, neighbors and relatives in the United States. bered that Henry Ford once soften-New members are Mrs. Jake Van These traits seem to be utterly that seems impossible, but there is Nuland, Mrs. Joe Smits, Mrs. Ray suppressed in Germany as a state, nothing wrong with the idea.

Their leaders have reversed

themselves more startlingly be-

adults as well as the children in a

belief that the Italians' swarthy

complexion was imported from

Maybe that is Hitler's idea of a

joke. He is hard to understand

In the excitement of these days

we forget that Britain and France,

too, have fought a few predatory

and political wars in the life of

this country and that our idealism

didn't reach the boiling point, And,

if it comes to that, what is the dif-

ference and French empires and

Mussolini's conquest of Abyssinia?

Is the German brutality the bru-

Schwanke, Mrs. Arnold Swiers, but it is not past believing that they riet Theyssen, Mrs. Frank Wiegand, are extinct in the people? That can Mrs. Richard Kilsdonk, Mrs. Har-Mrs. Frank Vande Vyver, Mrs. Ed be observed in individuals in Ger-Werth, Mrs. Christ Smith, Mrs. many at moments when they are George Vander Zanden, Mrs. Dud off parade, and the problem suggest-Courchane, Mrs. Elizabeth Boots, ed by Mrs. Roosevelt's proposal Mrs, John Van Kessel, Mrs. Wil- would be to reach them and see Africa, and look what chums the liam Geenen. Mrs. Joe Dietzen, what makes them tick and let them Mrs. Paul Jansen and Mrs. Gene understand what makes Americans tick, too. I don't mean to invite nazi propoganda, but it would be censorand Mrs. Fred Fox, Second street, ship of the most evil kind to withwas hostess to 12 little guests at hold from the American public her home Saturday in honor of her knowledge of the thoughts and fourth birthday. Games furnished feelings of the German people the entertainment after which rewhich might give us to understand them patiently, and the lack of Those attending were: Mary Pat which might wrong us both. Welch, Tommy Dupont, Gail Bar-Nazi Leaders Have

rand, Jackie Fritz, Danny Phillip-Reversed Selves Before sen, Betty Ann McCarthy, Reginald Lamers, Alice Weyenberg, Tommy

To distinguish between nazi prop-To be sure, there was the league of Strick, David Robinson and Ronnie aganda and honest information nations, but it was a league which we could have no part of at best. would be difficult and, of course, the anti-American bunds would be It's One Possibility out, but the Steuben societies seem | That Hasn't Been Tried to be sincere and might be given a hearing. The trouble then would tality of the people or of the govbe to obtain a hearing for the ernment? Do we know? Our im-American people with German ported Germans of the days before people, and under their censorship 1914 and their children have not

Fish and Game Group

and their wives held their monthly Brothers hospital. of Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens on

Beckman. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Larevening closed with the serving of

Walter B. Huebner, district man-

been the cruel people. The British way, with Irish refugees pouring in Black Creek. ads. If, by the mutual understand-19, at the Masonic hall.

one possibility that has not been \$228,000,000 for maintenance. tried, and while this country is fore this. Only a couple of years fixing to possess a fleet of—how many is it, 7,000?—war planes the effort would be no hurt. Only a big people can do it. A little people would be suspected of fear. Possibly there are human faces, Germans and Italians are now! under these German helmets, after My foreign policy of "To hell

with them! Still goes for governments. The hope of understanding is between people.

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ager of the Wisconsin Power and Light company, returned home Has Monthly Meeting Thursday from Rochester, Minn. Clintonville - Officers of the where he spent several weeks fol-Clintonville Fish and Game club lowing a serious operation at Mayo

Charles Munsert, for many years W. Third street. After a brief busi- a resident of this city, is seriously

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Higgins left Friday for New York, where they will spend two weeks. Mr. Higgins, son were guests of the club. The advertising manager for the Four Wheel Drive Auto company, will be in charge of the FWD truck exhibit at the national truck show in New

Mrs. J. A. Blau of Cecil was a weekend guest at the home of Mr. tortured the Irish almost as bad. and Mrs. T. A. Patterson and famly, but the British common peo- ily. Sunday visitors at their home ple were not responsible, and, any- were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sasman of

here by the thousands our sympa- The annual supper given by the thy was expressed in the phrase Order of Eastern Star will begin "No Irish need apply" in the want at 5:30 Wednesday afternoon, Nov.

ing between peoples that Mr. Roo- There will be a regular meeting sevelt spoke of, the Germans could of the OES, chapter on Tuesday

State highway departments in

1937 spent nearly \$552,000.000 on It sounds hopeless, but it is the road construction and a l m o s t

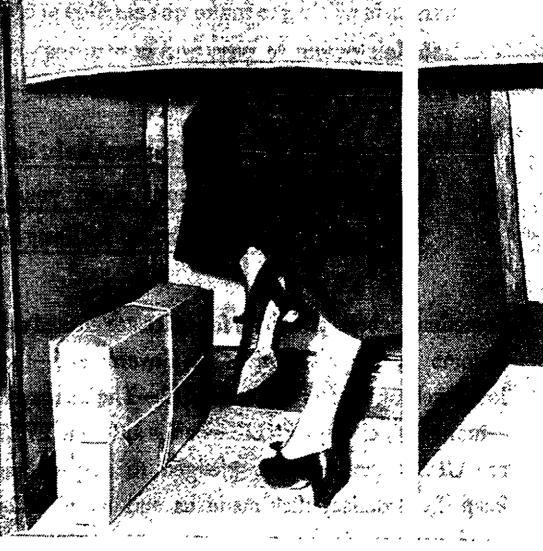


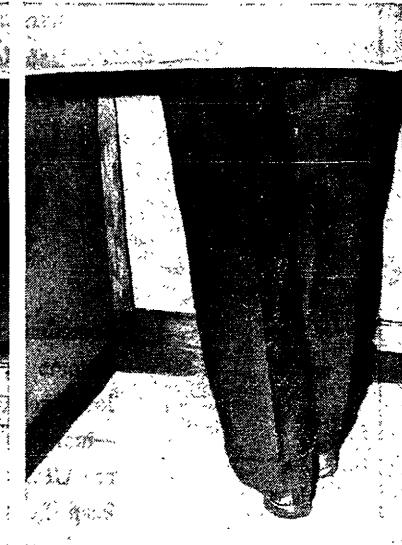
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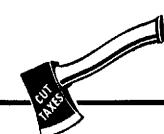
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APPLETON, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1938

Lawrence Defeats Beloit, Wins Its 1st Midwest Championship

Finishes Conference Play With Five Victories, No Defeats

SCORE IS 13 TO 7 Crawford Blocks Punt

Which Vikes Recover And Then Score

MIDWEST STANDINGS

Opp. W L T Pct Pts Pts 5 0 0 1.000 70 37 Knox Ripon

SATURDAY'S RESULTS Lawrence 13, Beloit 7. Knox 13. Coe 7. Monmouth 19, Cornell 6. Ripon 13, Carleton 7.

BY GORDON MCINTYRE ELOIT - Lawrence college football team, which at the beginning of the season had hoped only to win a game or two, copped the Midwest conference championship here Saturday afternoon when it defeated Beloit, 13 to 7. It was the fifth Viking victory against no defeats in Midwest competition and the title was the first undisputed grid championship for Lawrence in Midwest history. The 1922 team tied for the honor.

Two quick thrusts, one in the first few minutes of the game, the other game. They were like a couple Photo) flattening punches and although Beloit gained a lot of yards and made many more first downs, the payoff comes on the final score. Crawford Blocks Punt

The first thrust came before the folks had securely wrapped their blankets around and was the answer to any question about Lawrence being keyed for a win. Beloit had received and was held for downs. Andrews went back to punt but before the ball had traveled five feet off his foot, Jack Crawford. playing his last game for Lawrence, had two arms in front of it.

bounded straight back toward the west conference game. It snowed Beloit goal with about five Lawrentians and one Beloiter madly following. On the three yard line mar passed to Larson to reach the Beloit player made a dive but over-slid and the Vikes pounced taking possession

On the very first play Art Kaemmer smashed through center and turned to the Ripon 35, but the counted as a Lawrence crowd of some 150 students and probably as many Appleton people, plus down state alumni, went wild. On the try for the point. Garvey's pass from center was too high and the ball got away from Buesing and Maertzwiler. They picked it up and tried to pass and then run with no suc-

The second thrust came in the third quarter and, as the first one. saw the Vikes score on the first play after receiving the ball.

Bucs. Obbie in Long Run This time, however, Beloit had marched 50 yards after receiving the kickoff and lost the ball on the ran 98 yards for a touchdown Satur-Vike 5-yard line. On the first play, day as Monmouth defeated Cornell Novakofski went off his own left college of Mount Vernon, Iowa, 19 tackle, pushed out into daylight to 0. Scapecchi's run came from and streaked down the field with scrimmage. Nicol and Kauzlarich Buesing running along to take care made Monmouth's other touchof a couple Beloit men crossing downs. the field.

The Vike duo out-ran the first Beloiter but Buesing couldn't quite put a block on the second. At just its first victory over Coe since 1924 the right moment Novakofski flip- by upsetting its Midwest conference ped the ball to Buesing and laid on rival, 13 to 7 Saturday. A long pass the block himself. Buesing got un- gave Coe a touchdown early in the tangled from the mass with hardly game. Minutes later Al Christiana missed stride and kited it the re- sen returned a punt 54 yards for a mainder of the distance to the goal touchdown. Christiansen later tosswithout being touched. Buesing's ed a pass to Russ Petrick for the part in the gallop was a bit more winning marker. than 50-yards and the whole maneuver was the outstanding effort Manitowoc Wallops of the game, a perfect example of

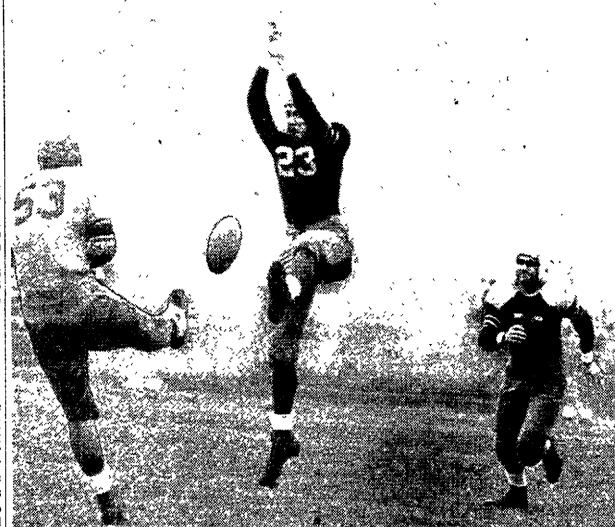
On the try for the noint, Maertz-

teamwork

When the game ended, the Law- ly in the second period Manitowoc rence bench and part of the grid scored when McConnell intercepted were the scene of the wildest dis- a pass and ran 55 yards. Soon after play in many a year. The players Knell scored again on a line plunge rushed for Coach Bernie Heselton, from the four. In the third quarter the reserves for the regulars and Manitowoc made its third touchthe regs for each other. Added to down with McConnell lugging the that, the Lawrence delegation went ball over from the two. Morris over the railing of Strong stadium added the extra point with a place and down onto the track to get in kick. on the celebrating.

With the preliminaries out of the the third period on a pass, Prucha way the gridders finally struggled to Bridges, for 55 yards. Prucha down into their dressing room converted on a line plunge. Maniwhere there were congratulations towoc finished its scoring in the for each and every man, and where fourth quarter with Manthey taking

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CRAWFORD BLOCKS PUNT, STARTS VIKES TO WIN

Here's the play which started Lawrence college football team to its win over Beloit last Saturday at Beloit. Andrews, Beloit fullback, is getting off the first punt of the afternoon with Jack Crawford, Lawrence end, bovering over the ball. The ball hit Crawford and rolled to the Beloit 3-yard line where Mike Galko, right, in the first few minutes of the third No. 22, and Crawford, Nystrom, and Lubenow battled one Beloiter for possession and recovered for Lawquarter, gave Lawrence the ball rence. Maemmer then scored on the first play. The final count was 13 to 7 for Lawrence. (Post-Crescent

Ripon Winner

Score Is 13 to 7; Coe Defeated by Knox by 13 to 7 Count

Northfield-Ripon colelge plowed its way to a 13 to 7 victory over It hit with a thud and then Carleton college Saturday in a Mid-

Carleton's three and Kromar went over. Horky passed to Gerry for upon it with Lubenow and Nystrom the extra point. On the kick-off after the Ripon touchdown, Riegel took the ball on his own 30 and re-Carleton march halted on Ripon's

> Carleton scored on a 21 yard pass. Lockrem to Jackson, to Ripon's 22. Minkin and Hull made 10, and a pass. Lockrem to Minkin, for the touchdown. Reishus place kicked the extra point to effect a 7-7 tie at the half.

> Ripon's winning touchdown came in the final quarter. Kromar and Horky lugged the oval from Ripon's 43 to Carleton's nine and Horky ran around right end for the score Point missed.

MONMOUTH COPS Monmouth, III. -(P)- Scapecchi

COE DEFEATED, 13-7

Galesburg, Iti. --(P)-Knox scored

Two Rivers, 26.7

Two Rivers-Manitowoc ran over booted the ball from place- Two Rivers, 26 to 7, in the annual gridiron classic here Saturday. Ear-

Two Rivers made its lone score in the ball over from the seven. A line plunge by Tadvch added the point.

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OW THAT Coach Bernie Heselton has gone out and won a Midwest conference championship in his first year at Tananana Midwest conference championship in his first year at Lawrence, the first title for Lawrence in its history and the first time since 1922 the Vikes have even been in the running, Lawrence authorities had better get Bernie's name on a contract for next season. Starting last Saturday afternoon Heselton became something of a hunted man.



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congratulations to Heselton and to the Lawrence squad for something little short of a miracle. To knock off a Midwest title with the limited squad Lawrence had this fall was really one for the

We wouldn't be a bit surprised if, before the fall

'umblings around Milwaukee about Paddy Driscell's

lack of success at Marquette and a move for a change.

And when that move is discussed you can bet your

moncy that Heselton's name will be mentioned promi-

And with that off our chest, may we offer our

Heselton was beaming confidence after spring practice last year, and he was just as far down in the dumps when he reported back in September. A squad of 24, to him was no squad at all, after his big turnouts at Milwaukee East reported and you should have heard him down in the locker room as he issued uniforms to some of his early freshman arrivals.

So Bernie went to work with terrible prospects and he soon discovered he had about 11 fellows who made a pretty fair team. Crawford was a veteran end, Jones a good tackle, the guards were showing promise. Garvey was a good center and in the backfield Novakofski might get away any time, Buesing was good for long runs, Joe was a great blocker and Kaemmer was a prospect at fullback.

Then came the first game and Lawrence went to town against a badly outclassed Northwestern college team. But the left side of the line looked bad and there really was nothing to brand the squad as a coming champion. But one day Leroy Lubenow turned up and went into a guard post where his 190 pounds made a lot of difference. A few days later, however, Jack Bodilly at left tackle, broke his arm and as he left the field hopes appeared to be going with him.

Lubenow stepped into his position, however, and when he came out of the first conference game, the Coe game, he had turned in a tackle game that branded him the equal of anything the Vikes would meet.

From then on you know the story, a story of 13 to 15 boys playing very ball game, a story of injuries against Monmouth and a bad beating at homecoming. But homecoming has been forgotten-if you don't happen to meet one of the lads who wants a post-season game with Carroll to erase that defeat.

It was a great ball team, a group which probably was inspired by the ever-present (as someone remarked at Beloit) Joe Macrtzwiler, which realized that Novakofski might hit pay dirt any time he carried the ball, which realized that it had a great pair of tackles in Jones and Lubencw, and which had no intention of leaving a contest until the end or until last touchdown was scored at the Wisconsin School of Mines at Plat-

During the next few weeks the folks will talk over every game. every player and some will get more credit than others but they shouldn't. It took a whole ball club to make that team and it took some rare spirit, the whole being moulded deftly by Coach Bernie Heselton with the help of Line Coach Ade Dillon who further helped with scouting information that made most of the opponents wide



Carroll Turns **Fumble Into Win** Over St. Norbert D NCHE STADIUM, Evanston, brillance. Norbert D NCHE STADIUM, Evanston, brillance.

Green Knights Threaten Twice: Stopped on 2, 7-Yard Lines

half gave the Carroll college Pioneers their only scoring op- first place with Minnesota and the was the best fullback in the Big the line and were forever getting portunity as they turned back St.

ffensive game for the invaders. umbled on his own 23 and Horace Skinner, Carroll tackle, fell on the

Jerry Knoebel, mainstay in Coach Breen's backfield, hit center for hree. After Lou Beach picked up lwo on a delayed buck, Knoebel hammered to the nine for a first down. On a fake end run, Knoebel went over the weak side of the line to the two, and on the next play he dove over into the end zone. Phila River Falls Takes North-Kafka blocked the kick for the exra point.

Reach Two Yard Mark St. Norberts made several threats Once in the first period, the De-Pere cleven raced to the seven, and in the last period were stopped on the two yard line.

the Pioneer 38 after only a few minutes of play, St. Norberts set the stage for its first charge. Mc-Nulty, following fine interference, der Coach Bernie Heselton, took the Weiss tossed a forward pass to Bill of a fluke with the ball popping is he was being tackled, to Val he seven before he was brought ings scored in the first quarter down from behind. Here the Pio- when Crawford blocked a punt ruled that his knee had touched touchdown came in the fourth quarneers' defense stiffened and on on Beloit's three, from where hree plays Carroll threw the upstaters for a three yard loss. A fourth down pass was knocked down in the end zone. Hurls Long Pass

Another fumble late in the third period gave St. Norberts its second opportunity. Lee Floriano recovered Lou Beach's fumble on the Carroll 39. After a holding penalty pushed the visitors back to their 45. Floriano whipped a leng Trepanier on the 20.

and then Finke made it a first down of the Southern division of the Wison the seven. Floriano went to the consin Teachers college conference. four. Werner Finke could get only two yards on two tries and a pass the one-yard line to soften Whitefailed, ending the threat.

Duke Is Only Team Unbeaten, Untied And Unscored Upon

New York -(P)- Saturday's football cyclone not only smashed toot- Superior four minutes after the ball reputations left and right but game began, but the Falcons came it sheared the Associated Press list back with two touchdowns in the of unbeaten and untied football same period by Flank and Torgerteam from 30 to 23 with Pittsburgh, son. smashed by Carnegie Tech, the most noted victim.

undefeated, untied and unscored up-, punt and C. Larson fell on it in the on eleven. It was easy for them end zone. They didn't play.

Next to Pitt, California was the ranking victim of the day's events Norbert at Waukesha, 8 to 0. Skin-The Bears went down before South-ner, Carroll tackle, recovered a St. liands and went all the way for a

ponderance of small colleges with runs advanced the ball to the two. eight biggies still included. They from where Knoebel dove into the help here and there on the run, but are Darthmouth, Texas Christian, end zone. Duke, Tennessee, Notre Dame, Georgetown, Oklahoma and Santa

RIPON FROSH COP

men eleven from Ripon college Sat- scoring on a nine-vard run. urday, 27-0. R:pon scored twice in The University of Wisconsin exopening of the second half.

PA share in the Big Ten champion-

you have many heroes to congratulate today, but there are two who played so brilliantly that they even stood out against the background of the Badgers' consistent

Weiss, Murray Star

team that laughed at ill fortune and never lost confidence in Howard Weiss and Jack Murray, synchonized with heads-up football. its ultimate destiny to win scored a pair of magnificent performers cuperior weight paired with vicious smashing 20-13 victory over at any time but at their peak for line drives were decisive factors as a smashing 20-13 victory over at any time were decisive factors. Northwestern here Saturday after-, this battle. Weiss at fullback gave Appleton outplayed the visitors. noon before a crowd of close to the crowd an idea of what a real-40,000, and today the Badgers are All-American looks like, and Mur-appears, however, for the Sheboy-AUKESHA — A recovered tied with Minnesota for first place ray at center was destruction on gan squad boasted a couple of felfumble early in the second in the hectic Big Ten race. the prowl.

AUKESHA — A recovered tied with Minnesota for first place ray at center was destruction on gan squad boasted a couple of felthe prowl.

Before this game they said Weiss lows by the name of Jerry Ahl and

winner of their game Nov. 19 at Ten. Today you will find plenty of into the hair of the Appleton sec-Norbert of De Pere here Saturday, Madison will get no worse than a people who will tell you that Weiss ondary. Loving accounted for Sheshare in the Big Ten champion- is the finest fullback in the nation, boygan's six points on a brilliant That's how close the Badgers are that Jack Haman of Northwestern first half. Appleton threatened

Wisconsin Gridders Upset

Northwestern and Become

Titles Decided in **State Grid Loops** In Weekend Games:

ern Division Honors In Teachers Circuit

By the Associated Press HAMPIONSHIPS were tucked away Monday as a decreased title in its last game. number of Wisconsin college Recovering a Carroll fumble on football teams remained active in

Lawrence, in its first season unaced to the 15, where he lateraled. Midwest conference title by winning at Beloit, 13 to 7. The Vik-Kaemmer plunged. In the third, Lawrence held for downs on its seven. Novakofski broke through left tackle, ran 40 yards and lateraled to Buesing, who completed the 93-yard touchdown run. Andrews

plunged over for Beloit in the last two minutes. Trounce Whitewater Milwaukee closed its schedule by rouncing Whitewater at Milwau-

kee, 26 to 6, and going into a tre Floriano picked up eight yards with Platteville for championship Bob Eckenrod punted 60 yards to water for the first Gull touchdown, made by Art Edwards on a 32-yard run after return of the kick. Eckenrod passed to Krzoskia preliminary to the second touchdown, and passed again to Krzoska for the third. River Falls took the undisputed Northern division championship by outlasting Superior, 20 to 13, at River Falls. Paquette counted for

Paquette scored again for the Yellowjackets in the third to make it

Defeat St. Norbert

Norbert fumble on the De Pere marker. The list continued to show a pre- eleven's 23. Line bucks and end Ripon defeated Carleton at North-

in the second half. Going into the fourth tied, 7-7. Ripon began an Delafield - St. John's Military offensive on its 43 with Kremar and academy lost to the heavy fresh- Horky carrying the ball. Horky

the first quarter and once in the tension ended its fourth season second, converting both times. Their without a victory, losing to the teville, 13 to 0

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If you are a Wisconsin follower,

Before this game they were saying 75-yard run near the close of the play of the third period. Phil to accomplishing what no Wiscon- was a sure fire all-conference cen-McNulty, who had played a fine sin eleven has done since 1912, ter and a potential all-American, team had an irritating way of Today you'll find that Haman is breaking up plays at crucial momentioned only among the centers ments. who are good but not in the same Filz played 60 minutes of smashclass with Murray.

off and on throughout this game. Appleton rooters held their breath but the hard-bitten Badgers raid a number of times when he was lost touchdowns by inches, ponal crack 'em just that much harder ties hurt at other times, and a the next time.
blocked punt made things look dark or another occasion. Throughout,

the Badgers played like the 'eam the first quarter when a Sheboygan that was the champion, Northwest- punter accidentally stepped out of ern like the also ran. Well, that's his own end zone. as it should be, for today the Wildcats are definitely out of the Big across the field and engulfed the Ten litle race and Wisconsin is in a Sheboygan North gridders when spot where it will be playing for the Sample appeared in the lineup at Over the Goal Line. But. .

the Badgers came as close to scor- in every phase of the game. ing without doing so as it is ever allowed to happen in foe ball, the third quarter, was more or less Schmitz on fourth down from out of a Sheboygan player's arms Northwestern's 10-yard line, and into Chuck's who zig-zagged and Schmitz caught the ball and fell raced 45 yards to the goal line. Filz over the goal line. However, it was plunged for the point. The second the ground just before he crossed ter when Sample plunged over from the goal line. It was a miss by the 1-foot line after a concerted

gry for a score, and they proved to have quite an appetite. Five Appleton back who stamped himtouchdowns went spilling across self as a constant offensive threat half, three by Wisconsin.

people to their feet in amazed dis- Ahl ran from punt formation to the belief at what they saw happening 21 but Loving fumbled and Applebefore their eyes as he cut and re- ton recovered on the Sheboygan 35. versed until the Northwestern tacklers even ran into each other in

Northwestern scored on Jack up smiling. Ryan's pass to Ted Grefe for seven yards and on a 95-yard return of a to the 12-yard line and Ahl smashkickoff by Bernard Jefferson. All the Way for a Score

of Weiss' came early in the second half. It climaxed a drive from Wisconsin's 39-yard line. Weiss started Of the teams that escaped the 14-13 but the Falcons iced the game it with a two-yard smash and then upheaval Duke remains the only when Frank blocked a Superior Schmitz tossed to Acting Captain Vince Gavre for 18 yards and a first down on Northwestern's 41. The first play was an attempted Carroll's Pioneers defeated St. pass that fell incomplete, and then Weiss took matters into his own

Wisconsin's blocking sprung Weiss into the open, and he got for the most part he traveled alone. The Badgers were back in short field, 13 to 7, snow falling heavily order to get another score. North-

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Sample and Filz Spark Appleton To 16-6 Victory Contender for Big 10 Title

Terrors Down Sheboygan North in Non-Conference Tilt

SPARKED by Chuck Sample and Sonny Filz, Appleton Sonny Filz, Appleton High school gridders downed Sheboygan North in a non-conference game by a 16 to 6 count at Whiting The two who stood out were field Saturday afternoon. Breaks

Today the Badgers are tied for Before this game they said Weiss Roger Loving who knifed through many times but the Chair City

> Misfortune nagged at Wisconsin warm the heart of any coach and ing, dashing football which would no attention. Twice Wisconsin laid low. He'd get up, though, and

Sample Scores Twice Appleton collected two points in

A wave of TERRORISM spread the start of the second half. Sample scored both Appleton touchdowns The first half was scoreless, but and was a man to be reckoned with

The first marker, registered in The Badgers came out still hun-verted with a perfect field goal. The game opened with Fraser,

the goal line in the wild second returning the kickoff from his own 20 yard line to the 35. Appleton Wisconsin scored on a 41-yard quick-kicked to put Sheboygan in run by Weiss that brought 40,000 a hole on its own 10 yard stripe. Filz Injured

A pass authored by Swamp seemtheir vain efforts to get a toe hold ed destined for interception but and ground the flying Dutchman two Sheboygan lads spilled one anfrom Fort Atkinson. They never other as they grabbed at the ball. did, for Weiss went hurtling over A 5-yard penalty on Sheboygan for the goal line with plenty of steam offside aided the Appleton cause and Swamp zoomed an aerial at Wisconsin scored its other touch- Besch to the Sheboygan 14. Filz downs on a pass from Tony Gradis- scampered around end to the 4-yard nik to Roy Bellin that covered 31 line but fumbled when hit hard yards and on a pass from Schmitz and Sheboygan recovered. Filz to Bellin that covered five yards, was injured on the play but came

Loving ran from punt formation ed through for a first down. Loving wiggled off tackle for another, first That 41-yard touchdown gallop down but Becker nailed Ahl for a

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Kaws Undefeated Titlists In Northeastern Circuit By 13 to 7 Score Continued From Page 13

Defeat Menasha Bluejays, 7 to 0, in Final Loop Game

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SATURDAY'S RESULTS Kaukauna 7, Menasha 0. Shawano 19, West De Pere 0.

GAMES NOV. 11 Neenah at Menasha. Clintonville at Shawano.

BY BILL DOWLING KAUKAUNA — A pass which Co - Captain Leroy Frank grabbed on the rebound from a Menasha defender gave Coach Paul E. Little's Kaukauna High! school eleven its fifth Northeastern Saturday. On the next to the last Photo) play of the first half Carl Giordana passed from the Bluejay 9 yard line. Frank charged forward from his tackle post, catching the rebound just short of the line and falling across for the touchdown. Giordana placekicked the Kaws into a 7 to 0 margin, the final score.

In a ceremony between halves. President Joseph C. McCarty of the President Joseph C. McCarty of the alumni association presented Little with a trophy and traveling bag in combination of Bill Peterson batted down Little Chute passes. recognition of his achievements to John Niesz was too much for Shortly before the first quarter Michigan Has Chance to into a punting duel with Beloit into a since taking over the coaching job the Flying Dutchmen of Little ended the losers took a Kaukauna

Line Plays Best Ball The Kaw line played its best ball running attack. The farthest the Bluejays could progress in the first half was to their own 46, and in the second they managed to reach the Kaw 34. Before and after its score Kaukauna was stopped just as completely, penetrating to the Menasha 36 in the closing minutes for its best effort. Menasha held a slight edge in statistics, making four first downs to Kaukauna's three and gaining 153 yards from scrimmage tempting to handle the Cheters' 48. Peterson, after faking a pass, to 137. Menasha completed one of running attack paced by Al Eoots dashed around end for the first eight passes for 16 yards, and Kaukauna connected with one of two. cepted. Each team fumbled three made 5 first downs and 120 yards the 27. Les Helf then threw Kramer Purdue. times, with Menasha recovering all from scrimmage.

Individual stars were Giordana for the winners and Shelewski for in four plays before a fourth down on downs. Menasha. Held in check most of pass from center was fumbled and the time on offense, Giordana played the best defensive game seen! here in years, time after time slash-Shelewski tore off several nice gains and passed accurately, but his receivers muffed chance af-

Kaws Fumble Often

kickoff to his 32 and fumbled but Leo Wolfe recovered on the 38. Giordana fumbled on the next play and recovered on the 25. After failing to gain on an end run Giordana punted to Sheleski who returned eight yards to his 39. Grode made four in two tries, dana made one, a pass was incompunted out on the Kaw 28. Kobussen made one and Giordana six in Giordana punted out on the 27. two plays before the latter punted; to the Menasha 32. The Bluejays fore the former punted to the Kaw and kicked. Niesen returning two yards to the Menasha 49. Kobussen and Giordana could make only 4 period ended. yards in three tries. Sheleske re-

and then O'Brien ran to the 27 for mate salvaged his rumble. Drucks made 15 yards in three tries for while Wisconsin travels west to they out-ran one of the backs but Sheleski made seven but O'Brien Sheleski's toss was dropped, with Hartjes and G. Boots were thrown at Los Angeles. Chicago is host to In a flash Obbie tossed the ball to room stormed the kicking to Giordana who returned 47. The Kaws had no better luck took a pass on the 10. A fourth the Pacific eleven. Purdue will be loit man and Buesing high-balled it eight yards to his 25. Line plays and punted to the Menashans 24. down aerial was incomplete in the idle. failed and the Kaws punted back Drucks lost one and the Kaws were end zone. Peterson punted out to to Sheleski who returned three to penalized for offside to the 28. Men- the visitors' 41.

Javs Penalized

to the 13 and picked up four more for Bill Alger was knocked down but Frank was under it to give the Kaws s.x points. Giordana's kick was perfect. Drucks took the Kaw kickoff and returned 12 yards before crossing the ball to Ducharme The latter was pulled down from behind on the Kaw 40 as the half ended.

Drucks again lateraled to Ducharme on the second half kickoff, with Ducharme going 12 yards to his 20 Sheleski lost four and Ducharme two before the Bluejays punted out on the Kaukauna 45. Giordana fumbled on the first play and Menasha's Henk recovered on a the 47. Sheleski then ran right end for 13 yards to the Kaw 34. the against West De Pere here Satur-leading football scorers, but most high water mark of the game for day afternoon. The score was 19-0 of the leaders succeeded in holdthe visitors. Ducharme lost three With Clintonville yet to face, a win ing their places. and Giordana intercepted Shelezki's pass on his 23.

Kaws Quick-Kick were stopped and the Kaws took touchdown.



GIORDANA'S GALLOP WITH PUNT LEADS TO KAW WIN

Kaukauna High school defeated Menasha Saturday in its final Northeastern conference football game and down. won the league title with five wins and one tie against no defeats. The above picture shows Giordana, No. 20, Kaukauna's sensational back, returning a punt which put the Kaws in scoring position. Drucks, No. 26, is 30-yard line after the opening kickconference title in ten years here a Menasha back who is about to be taken out of the scene by Alger, No. 40. Kaukauna end. (Post-Crescent off and on three plays picked up

Little Chute Dutchmen Again Bow to Kaukauna

Chute, the Kaukauna pair collab- punt on the Kaw 32. Al Boots made orating to hand them a 6 to 9 de-feat here yesterday afternoon. It was one of only two passes the on the 19. G. Boots picked up five a touchdown on the first they attempted, with Niesz taking Peterlast down to give Form 25 months of the pre-season "dark horse" tempted, with Niesz taking Peter- last down to give Kaukauna the son's 25-yard heave on the 5-yard ball. marker and eluding two defenders Peterson, whose punting stood made its move. for the point was wide.

the Merchants threaten again, and were offside, and the Dutchmen and his brother George. The visi- down on the 42, and then made ten

Chuters Fumble

the Kaws took over. On the first two defenders and went over.

trated into Merchant territory ad- Kaw 45. After Lamers had scratch- complete football renaissance. vancing to the 15 in the first, the 4 ed two, Boots went to the 33 for Bob Niesen returned Menasha's third and the 18 in the last, but made three yards, and then Helf headliner. The Wildcats are certain

> Menasha punt. Carl Kobussen spun off tackle and raced down the sideline for 35 yards to the Bluejay 38 for Kaukauna's first down. Giorplete, Kobussen made one, and

Sheleski and Drucks totaled only line of scrimmage as the third!

yards in three tries, Sheleske re- Account with the brought up short as the final quar- and Little Chute started to move Preparatory to their all impor- Buesing right behind him and two Vike 40. A pass gained 5 yards and ter began. Sheleski then return- from its 48. G. Boots made 13 to the tant clash two week's hence. Min- Beloit backs crossing the field to Sheleski made four, O'Brien two ing 13 yards to his 38, where a team- 39. Hartjes and the Boots boys nesota will go to Notre Dame, head him off. Along about the 40 the initial first down of the game, was stopped and lost a yard and first on the 24. Al went to the 13, face the University of California Buesing couldn't block the other. was stopped twice, the Menashans Kaukauna taking his punt on their for 2-yard losses before the former Amos Alonzo Stagg's College of Buesing, put a block on the last Be-

asha fumbled and recovered to lose two yards, then kicking out of 18 and lost the ball on downs. The Badgers' first score, helped bring have been, however, for it returned A penalty for illegal use of the bounds on the Kaukauna 31. Gior- Kaws failed to gain and punted to victory over Northwestern. Lou the kickoff 20 yards to the 35 and hand set the Bluejays back 15 dana ian off tackle for 16 yards the 32. After making another first Brock's 50 yard run that led to a the made a first down and moved three plays later the ball game was vards by Shelesh rap around the Vilage was a later to be set to be but Sheleski ran around to the 49 Giordana made five, down passes failed and the Kaws, right end for a first down on the Kobussen four and Giordana four took the ball on the Kaw 43, and along with those of Jack Brown's first play Novakofski sprinted 40 O Brien fell a yard short of a more for first down on the Men-inever lost it again. first down in three plunges and asha 41. Giordana made seven to, Mathis and Kramer made Shelesk, kicked to Giordana on the 34 but then was thrown for first down on Little Chute's 30. Petthe Raw 27. Seemingly stopped a loss of five yards by Landskron, erson made seven after two plungest ming over Iowa, 28 to 0, but Mich-Giordana twisted The Kaws lost five more for taking had made three for first down on away down the left sideline and too much time. Giordana made the 29. Kramer and Mathis made Washind on sylvania drive to win 19 to 13. Paul was only tripped from behind on eight and then punted into the end three apiece and then Peterson ran zone Shaw caught Sheleski's pass around left end to the 5 yard line. and caught a pass for two Michfine blocking. Giordana made five for 16 yards to the 36. Giordana in- Kutz Derus smashed for three and to the 13 and picked up four more tercepted the next pass and ran it Peterson took it to the I yard line lost 47 to 13. Indiana fell before unback 20 yards as the game ended.

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SHAWANO VICTOR

Shawano-A deadly first half attack that netted three touchdowns spelled victory for the Shawano Indians in their final home game for leadership among the nation's for the Indians will give them second place honors for the year.

Billy Reed, Shawano's sophomore over the topmost perch a week ago, Giordana was stopped and then star, remained in the game long scored his 12th touchdown to bring surprised the enemy with a enough to score 13 points and en- his total points to 80, including quick kick, the ball rolling to the trench himself in the conference eight points after touchdown. Menasha 34. Ducharme made 12 to scoring lead with a total of 44. This maintained his two-point the 46, Frank intercepted a short Closely collaborating were Joe margin over another small-college pass over the line but Kaukauna Brennan and Hugo Meifert who big-scorer, Gaylon Smith of Southwas offside and it was Menasha's made telling gains for the Indians western (Tenn.) who notched his ball on the Kaw 49. Line plays Brennan scored Shawano's other 13th touchdown but who had no

the Little Chute 36. G. Boots ran Not until the waning minutes did around left end for 15 but his mates

Half Ends Drive

Four first downs brought them as play Peterson received a lateral, far as the Kaw 4. Lamers made 10

inches short of the 28 yard line, to Ohio State's title woes.

Kobussen and Watson were Kaukauna punted out of danger

The Dutchmen drove to the Kawa

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Scoring Leaders Cling

To Top Spots in Tilts Monday right, Dec. 5. New York - (?) - Challengers made many bids over the weekend!

LeRoy Fry, star halfback of Texas Arts and Industries who took

other points.

Wisconsin and Minnesota Tied For Big 10 Lead

Share in Title as Race Tightens

BY ARNOLD DERLITZKI for which Big Ten experts have been waiting, finally has

in between had their hands full at- punted out of bounds on the Kaw and nose, with Michigan closing in.

Bunched back of the three but without a chance for the title unless Wisconsin and Minnesota battors made 15 first downs and 280 more after Bull Mathes had the to a tie in their finale Nov. 19 hardly a yard and on fourth down end zone. With two minutes remain- 12-yard line. Bellin made two on Three Menasha aerials were inter
yards from scrimmage. Kaukauna plunged for five for first down on were Northwestern, Ohio State and a pass was attempted to Crawford ing in the game, the Two Rivers the first play, a penalty on North-

> plunges failed and 'Niesz' catch of big Saturday in which the B's had 13 and Brock and Brown of Purdue flattened Ohio State 12 to 0. No Undefeated Team

faded to his left and tossed 25 yards to the 39. Al Boots made eight in without an undefeated team, rethrough to nail the Bluejay to Niesz, who grabbed the ball from two tries, but the Chuters were set turned Minnesota, a pre-season Gold started smashing at the cen- tile is predicted. back 15 for holding. G. Boots made favorite, to the front running and ter of the Lawrence line with Free-Five times the Dutchmen pone- this up and more, running to the permitted Michigan a chance at a man, 235 pound center, pushing

Michigan will meet Northwesin the second, the 29 and 10 in the another first down. Three plays tern at Ann Arbor in this week's through for substantial gains. each time the Kaukauna line railied snared a pass on the 17. Three plays to be a bit more menacing after made eight yards with Lamers add- their Wisconsin setback. However, four downs to make goal, the Be- Les starred at Admiral Farragut ing the necessary two for first the Wolverines, in their first year loiters found a determined group of academy, is certain that he will be. down on the 7. G. Boots plunged to under Fritz Crisler and led by Vikes who were through backing the 4 but Little Chute was offside. sophomores Tom Harmon and Paul up. The first play lost a couple Two passes failed as the half end- Kromer, can share the title by dis- yards and on fourth down a pass in midfield. posing of the Cats and then Ohio was incomplete and the ball went A fourth down plunge that failed State. Only a 7 to 6 setback by to Lawrence. by inches cost the Dutchmen a Minnesota, coming after they had Maybe the Gold was thinking of

Purdue Idle

Wisconsin's greater speed and the work of Roy Bellin and Howie ed add to the Vike total. Weiss, who raced 41 yards for the

igan had to ward off a late Penn-Kromer ran back a punt 50 yards igan scores. Chicago broke away to a 13 to 0 lead over Harvard, then defeated Boston college 14 to 0.

Milwaukee - Addition of an eighteenth game to Marquette university's 1938-39 basketball schedule was made known here with the announcement of a contest to be played with Carleton college at Elgin. Ill, on Friday night, Dec. 23. The game will be a feature of the program dedicating Elgin's new high school gymnasium. Marquette will open its intercollegiale season against Wisconsin at Madison on

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hardly a chap had to take off his own jersey or harness. It was great own jersey or harness. It was great | Carnegie—and at juicy odds, too. . . scene and not unlike that of 1934 Well all you can say is Doc Sutherwhen Percy Clapp's team won state land certainly taught Bill Kern not honors with the Beloit victory. wisely but too well when he was

And thus ended a football season giving the Skibo boss his grid lessons Jawrence that started just for Lawrence that started just Giants are going to bid heavy to about as poorly as any in the his- keep the Yanks from landing Fredtory of the school. A big squad dy Hutchinson, the Pacific coast during spring practice returned to pitching ace, from Seattle. . . Can the campus reduced almost one-half anyone whisper in this corner's and Coach Bernie Heselton was as good ear just what college will get gloomy as the skies here Saturday Bobby Cifers, the Kingsport

Saturday's victory wasn't as sen- are beginning to fly already. . . sational as others this season for (Just imagine he and Bill De Cor-Lawrence was out in front almost revont in the same backfield! !!!) from the start and while every one waited for Beloit to start throwing passes such as Ripon did; the week before, the aerial bombardment didn't come until the fourth stanza was within 5 minates of its end and by that time the game was all tucked away. The statistics may show that Be-

loit made a lot of first downs, 14 4, but they fail to reveal that Lawrence galloped far when it galloped, and that while it gave way to Beloit in midfield and sometimes in Lawrence territory, the Vikes held splendidly on the only occasion their goal was threatened until the fourth quarter. Then a forward pass gave Beloit a chance on which it failed to capitalize until fourth

Beloit put the ball in play on the about seven yards. On fourth down the Gold was a bit slow in its punting, Lawrence highly primed. As a result Crawford was into the Gold backfield as the ball left the cen- to punt. Wisconsin then started on ed 18 yards before he was smackter's hands and he blocked Anits own 38. Tony Gradisnik, a
drews' kick perfectly. Then followstreamlined little article who did
the first play Gradienik sitted a ed the race for the ball on the 3- plenty of damage in this game, rip- the first play, Gradisnik rifled a yard line, Lawrence's recovery and Kaemmer's touchdown. Gold Gains on Punts

The game then resolved itself on Wisconsin's 49. having the edge because Griffith invariably brought the ball back for long distances on some nice open field running.

The second quarter was about half over when Lawrence's running attack, which had been sputtering, broke into open flame. Starting on the 34 after Novakofski had returned a punt 14 yards, the Vikes a battle at Spencer street athletic had the receiver covered and batgained a first down on the Law- field. Appleton scored when Mark ted the ball, but it took an erratic for the score. Peterson's dropkick out for the Kaws, then kicked to And as the Western conference rence 48. Here the Vikes clicked football season hit the stretch, it on a play and Buesing got around Green scooping it up and scamper- the end zone. Ryan's attempt for his own left end and started for the ing for a touchdown. Coopman tried the extra point failed. goal to be run out of bounds on the to pass for the extra point but was Beloit 3-yard line. His run was smothered. good for 49 yards.

penalty. Three plays failed to gain Two Rivers back was caught in the of about 23 yards to Northwestern's but it was knocked down just about coach ordered his squad off the western for offside pushed the for a loss of seven yards, two That was the situation after a the time Jack was ready to take it field in protest of an umpire's dein. The remainder of the period cision. The Two Rivers squad t-cest-Little Chute returned the kick- Peterson's pass on the 29 was mean- their day. The Badgers of Wiscon- was played in Vike territory be- cd an undefcated record until yes- a moment later when Schmitz tossed off to its 20 and moved to its 43 ingless, Little Chute taking the ball sin smeared Northwestern 20 to cause Beloit was gaining on exterday. changes of punts.

The results left the Big Ten ing the ball on the Beloit 45 after a a week ago. The DePere eleven will 20-yard return of the kickoff, the be seeking revenge and a real batover Lawrence's comparatively small guards as Andrews pounded Lou Little thinks that Les Stanczyk,

Beloit Stopped

scoring chance as the second half outplayed the Gophers most of the its futile drive, or maybe it was of the Vikes resting on the sideopened. Returning Kaukauna's way, mars their season's record. wondering why Lawrence wasn't lines. Beloit punted to the 15 and kickoff to their own 35, Greg Hart- Iowa will take on Indiana's vic- punting on first down when the Everett returned 10 yards. After seven yards in three attempts be jes made eight and Al Boots ran to tory starved Hoosiers at Bloom- Vikes lined, up in regular formation being held, Lawrence punted to the the Kaw 38 for first down, Al made ington. In the only other confer- tion. At any rate, the ball went to Beloit 35. 38. Giordana was stopped at the line Raw 38 for first down. At made the line is the line to the 29, but two plays lost a ence game, Illinois, with a week's Novakofski and in three strides he yard each and the fourth was rest, will attempt to add further was off the left tackle and streak-, ing it into the open.

the remainder of the distance to the goal. Joe Maertzwiler's kick help-

Beloit wasn't as dead as it might touchdown and his kicking efforts to the 50 where it punted. On the featured Purdue's sweep over Ohio around the right end from the 23 to Beloit the middle of the field. Here the Zimonick Duncan Minnesota had little trouble run- attack stumbled and Lawrence

Penalties Hurt After two plays Beloit punted to Novakofski on his own 40 and he returned to the Beloit 40 but Lawrence drew a 15-yard penalty for clipping which put the ball back on the Vike 36, 15 yards from where san. Johnson. Monroe, Plinske. Luebke. he offense occurred. On second Lawrence: Everett, Hatten, down Lawrence drew another pen- (Madison): umpire. Midland (Madison) alty, failed to gain and punted. The head linesman, Johnson (Freeport, Ill.). ner.

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Carnegie again tomorrow. . .

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ern Californians, who may have

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Note to American association hockeyers: Don't let that bald head Well, did the boys really get of Ching Johnson's fool you... When he body checks, he plays for keeps. . Babe Ruth is positively daffy over jai alai. . . He'll have the foot back in football, Saturday-or did they? . . Fordham, Manhatian, Bama, Rice, South-ern Methodist, Utah State, to be if he lands that Browns' job. Washington and New Hamp-... Latest eastern pitching sensashire all won on field goals. . . tion is Nick Basca, Villanova soph, To say nothing of more than a who only tossed nine out of 20 comdozen others decided on the plete for 249 yards against Auburn, extra point... And while they three of 'em for touchdowns and a were about it, the lads mowed fourth to set up another score. . . down old man jinx for real. . And it was his first passing assign-Rutgers over Princeton, first

ing California.

Wisconsin Gridders Upset Northwestern and Become Contender for Big 10 Title Recharge Your

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(Tenn.) high flash? . . . Reports

ped off eight yards on the first pass to Bellin in the end zone, the play, and Bellin came back to pick latter snagging it with two Northup three and make it first down western defenders trying vainly to

Appleton Reds Mar Undefeated Record

strong Two Rivers squad, 8 to 0, in down. Wisconsin's Claude York

Here Lawrence ran into a 5-yard ton when Osiewalski punted ard a and Gavre made a sizzling return

When the third period opened Be- DePere next Sunday and are primloit started like a prairie fire. Tak- cd to repeat their 7 to 0 triumph of

THIRD IS THE CHARM

New York—(P)—Columbia's Coach the third of three brothers to play Reaching the 6-yard stripe with either Joe or Ed. Joe, under whom

> remainder of the period was played Beloit moved from the Vike 48

> to the 30 as the last stanza opened

with Beloit getting the ball on the He cut for the sidelines with drews went through center to the Beloit 38. On the first play Anwas followed by another pass, a rather long one from Virgili to Bill Day who was shoved out of bounds rence stopped the first two plays but on the third Andrews carried the ball to the 1-foot line and then over. A forward pass for the point was good. There then was 11 minutes left to play.

Beloit kicked off to the 10 and Lawrence returned to the 30 and all over, and the Vikes were Mid-

west champions. The lineups: Alderson Freeman Ochsenschlager Jones Crawford Andrews

time Roy slammed through tackle, western received, but was forced popped into the clear and travel-It was Bellin again, and this cover him from behind. Gage missed the attempt for the extra point, and almost an entire new team came in for Wisconsin. York Slaps It, But . . .

McGurn hit the line and was Of Two Rivers Team stopped dead, Ryan made two after a vicious drive and then Ryan Appleton Reds defeated the passed to Ted Grefe for a touch-Catlin blocked a punt with Marvin hop and landed in Grefe's arms in Wisconsin threatened twice in

the last quarter and scored on the Two points were awarded Apple-second drive. Norwestern punted, to Bellin near the back of the end The Reds will tangle with West zone for a score. Lynn Hovland booted the extra point, and Wisconsin led, 20-6. And More Excitement

But the excitement wasn't over.

On the next kickoff, Jefferson caught the ball on his own fiveyard line and sprinted 95 yards up his right hand sideline for a touchdown. Nick Conteas placekicked for Columbia, will be better than the extra point, and Northwestern was in a position where it could tie the score with a touchdown and the resultant conversion.

After that one play there was a mere matter of seconds, and a Wisconsin lineman, knowing there wasn't time enough to run a play, said. "let's just stand looking at the clock and laugh at Northwest-That's what they did.

There was nothing flukey in the least about the Wisconsin victory, for the Badgers had an edge on Northwestern that was much more decisive than the score reflects. Wisconsin made eight first downs to Northwestern's six, made 64 yards on passes to Northwestern's 34, and made 222 yards rushing to Northwestern's 85. Another Star

And still another star for the Badgers was Roy Bellin, one of the inest team men ever to play at Wisconsin. He did a grand job at everything in this game, an outstanding job. He scored two of the touchdowns after receiving passes. he punted brilliantly, he ran well play was irreproachable. At the other halfback. Billy Schmitz came through like a thoroughbred. It was his first competition in three weeks, having been on the

shape at the finish. Not an Injury For that matter. Wisconsin's entire squad came through this game without an injury, and the Badgers are ready for those last two hurdles-U. C. L. A. this Saturday at Los Angeles and Minnesota a week later at Madison, when the Big Ten title will await the win-

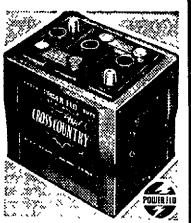
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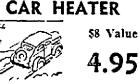


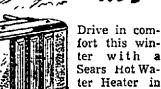
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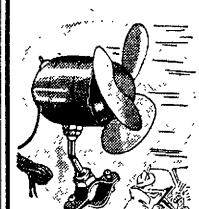


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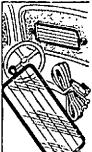
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NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE Green Bay at Detroit. Washington at Chicago Bears. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Cleveland at New York.

HICAGO - (F) - Green Bay as he punted and Appleton was stopped a last minute Chi- awarded two points. cago Bears threat on its own seven yard line yesterday to win to make headway at the opening of 24 to 17 and maintain its position the second quarter and Loving sprinted from his 20 to the Sheboyaton the Western division of the gon 43. Loving gained 8 yards National Professional Football lea- around end and Ahl made it first down on the Appleton 45 as the

The Bears marched 73 yards in Sheboygan team began to get into score and retain their slim title Appleton took possession of the chance, but a fourth down pass ball after two incomplete passes. slipped from the fingers of Les McDonald as he was hit at the were blasted.

downs 16 to 7 and in total yardage Filz slashed through tackle for 10 612. Roehr also rolled high game 274 to 178, took advantage of three yards but Appleton was penclized of 257. Bear fumbles and employed an ef- for backfield being in motion on fective passing attack to gain their the next play. Newerth blocked a seventh triumph in nine starts. Monnett Passes

Twice in the first three minutes gan 16.

the Fackers recovered fumbled kickoffs. After the first, Clarke Hinkle for a score and a minute later passed 19 yards to Don Hutson for another, A third period miscue led to a field goal booted from the 35-yard line by Hinkle and Eddie Jankowski plunged over for the other Packer

two points after touchdowns and other touchdown, taking a pass over the goal line. Dick Plasman, Bear end, suffer-

contusions about the left temple in the first period when he crash-Buivid.

Green Bay Hutson Seibold Hinkle Green Bay kle, Hutson, Jankowski (sub for Hinkley)

point from try after touchdown-Mon-nett 2, (placements), Hutson (placement) Field coal-Hinkle (placement). Bears scoring: Touchdowns—Manders. Karr (sub for Plasman); point from try ments). (Field goal-Manders (place

Substitutions: Green Bay, ends-Backer, Schorer, Mullencau; tackles-Ray; guards-Katilanis, Tinsley, Engebreisen, Johnston: center—Lester; backs—Bruder, Jankowski, Miller, Herber, Isbell, Uram, Bears: Ends—Karr, Wilson, Conkright, Zeller; tackles—Bjork, Trost; guards—Bassi, Zarnas; center—Sullivan; backs—Famiglietti, Masterson, Swisher, Maniaci,

Francis, Schweidler, Brumbaugh, Referee—Ed W. Cochrane, Kansas; umpire-M. J. Meyer, Ohio Wesleyan; field judge-Carl Brubaker, Ohio State; head linesman-J. J. Ritter, Purdue.

ENTER FINAL MONTH

crn division championship drives in the boys neglected to catch the ball series and John Masaros a 237 the National Professional Football league shaped up today as virt-broke up a pass play to end the ually two-team affairs—between threat. ually two-team affairs-between threat. Washington and New York in the east and Green Bay and Detroit in the west.

month. Brooklyn was handicapped next thrust. A break came on the by two ties while the Bears were slapped down yesterday for the line of scrimmage and was hit series and 219 game. C. Vander Velden got a 587 series and 209 game. fourth time in their last five games so hard that the ball popped out of Green Bay, which accounted for his arms and into Sample's five Weiss and Bellin the Bears' setback in maintaining yards away. its western section lead, could Sample looked down at the ball, clinch a first-place share by dispos- suddenly realized he should do ing of Detroit at the Motor City something about it and lit out next Sunday. Undefeated since a through a maze of players for the morth ago when Detroit turned the goal line and six needed points. trick, 17 to 7, the Packers have Sheboygan was offside as Swamp won seven games in nine starts. Af- missed the conversion kick and Filz stepping stone to a three-way first ter the Lion encounter they will plunged for the ninth point on the place tie with Jim Langhurst of end the western campaign in New next play. York, where they also may have a Burrows received Sample's kickpart in deciding the eastern is off on his own 10 and returned to points.

eastern race. Next Sunday they face with Fraser collecting five yards the Bears, who despite the 24 to 17 Filz chalking up a first down on the title jolt handed them yesterday 29. Sample going around end for by Green Bay, might shake off their four yards and Filz nicking up Bellin, Wis. by Green Bay, might shake off their four yards and Filz picking up Niles, Iowa slump and spank the Redskins eight yards on two plays for anoth- Scott, Ohio something they failed to do in the er first down. Fraser fumbled on

1937 title playoff. The Bears outgained the Packers, as the third quarter ended. 16 to 7, in first downs and 274 to 178 in total yardage as a crowo of 40,208 looked on, but three firm- kicked over the goal line as the ing returned the kickoff from his Emil Van Dyke at Little Chute. bles paved the way to 17 Green Bay fourth quarter got underway. She- own 15 to the 33 and the Sheboy-

New York, which has four more a loss to the 9-yard line. Filz caught Appleton Buesing games to play, including a finale a punt on his own 45 and streak with Washington, takes on Cleve- ed to the Sheboygan 38. land next. The Giants came through

in the last minute yesterday to de- and Sample dynamited to the 29 Kamps feat Chicago's Cardinals, 6 to 0. "wo other games ended with ball to the 17-yard line and a first

single touchdowns, while Brooklyn down on two tries and Pegal added defeated Philadelphia, 10 to 7. At Pittsburgh, Washington wait-

At Pittsburgh, Washington waited until the final quarter to conquer the Pirates 7 to 0.

Detroit marched 55 yards in sever plays for the touchdown that defeated Cleveland, 6 to 0.

Appleton substitutions—Nolan, Koletbounded around end to the first file plunged to the I-yard line and Sample hit the line for a touchdown.

Swamp's goal kick was perfect though he was rushed, as Sheboy
Table 1.

Appleton substitutions—Nolan, Koletplunged to the I-yard line and Sample hit the line for a touchdown.

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Weigering, Trilling, D. Mavis, Burrows,
Officials—Ole Jorgensen, Neenah, linesman.

High Series Totals In Kimberly Loop Sample and Filz

Spark Appleton

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75-Yard Touchdown Run

ards through the line and Fraser

Sample In Lineup

Freak Play

Sample Pounds Over

Filz blasted his way to the 34

was wide.

L. Van Eyck Leads With 684 Series; W. Roehr Has 257 Game KIMBERLY LEAGUE

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Miller's High Life To 16-6 Victory Little Chute Bottles Sheffs South Paws Coppen's Shoes 5-yard loss on the next play. Bues-Adler Brau ing, Appleton end, recovered a Research 11 10 Sheboygan fumble on the Sheboy- Mellow Brews Van Thull's Bakers gan 30 and things looked bad for Blatz Beer the invaders. Fraser rambled around end to the 26 and Swamp Midway Motors aerialed to Besch on the 5-yard Whitie's Bar 6 15 marker. Koehnke failed to gain 3 15 .167 American Legion

through the line but reached the 1-foot line on an end run. Wolf Monday - Little Chute Bottles recovered Fraser's fumble within ersus Standard Oil; Sheff's South inches of the goal and another scor-Paws versus Adler Brau. ing chance was muffed. Loving Tuesday - Mellow Brews versus stepped beyond his own end zone American Legion: Van Thull's Bak-

ers versus Whitie's Bar Wednesday — Electricians versus Filz punted after Appleton failed Midway Motors: Coppen's versus Miller's High Life.

Thursday-Kimberly Variety versus Research Trimberly - Rolling 600 or

better again was common in the Kimberly league last the game. Ahl smacked center to week as 13 keglers hit that mark. a desperate last minute effort to the 38 but the attack folded and L. Van Eyck tops the list with a 684 series; others are S. Stuyvenberg, 621; Tony Van Vreede, 601; Art Shaking up their bag of tricks Hofkins, 616; Dud Courchane, 648; stopleton gridders started to go W. Schomisch, 613; W. Patrick, 603; goal line and championship hopes places when Koehnke gained five Carl Lemmers 606; Jim Lemmers, The Packers, outgained in first made a sensational catch of a pass 608; H. Busch, 609; E. Van Elsen, from Swamp on the 50-yard stripe, 639; Joe Gossens, 621 and W. Roehr,

Little Chute Bottles took three punt which Appleton recovered and from the Electricians. Bill Patrick Filz kicked again with the ball go- of the winners rolled a 603 series ing out of bounds on the Sheboy- and 218 game while Carl Lemmers had a 606 series and a 222 game and | C Loving was set back five gards but hammered through for eight Jim Lemmers a 608 series and a Bobby Monnett passed 16 yards to yards on the next play. Loving fol- 211 game. Ray Wildenberg of the lowed this up by cracking through Electricians had a 592 series and a the line and showing his heels to 210 game. F. Courchane copped a the Appleton squad for 75 yards.

Hasenstein's attempted goal kick 573 series and a 217 game. The Kimberly Variety store won Appleton received on its 32 and two from Adler Brau in a post-Filz quick kicked to the Sheboygan poned match. W. Schomisch of the 26. Wolf fumbled on the first play Jack Manders scored 11 of the and Kamps, stocky Terror Burd. Varieties copped 641 series and a Bear points on one touchdown, recovered as things again locked 236 game and Art Tiedeman rolled poria 13. bad for the invaders. Fraser end a 572 series and 224 game. For the a field goal. Bill Karr made the runned for five yards and Filz pick- Braus, Hank Busch rolled a 609 7. ed up four more. Filz was smeared series and a 244 game while E. Van on an attempted pass and another Elsen hit a 639 series and a 218 aerial was grounded as Shcooy- game.

as the first half ended with She- Schomisch of the winners got 613 ed into the grandstand wall while boygan on the long end of a 3 to 2 series and 236 game. H. Fird rolled trying to spear a pass from Ray score. the Legion, H. Williams rolled a 566 6. team series and a 208 game and Dr. B. J. appeared on the field with Sam- Ouellette a 544 series and a 206

ple foreshadowing what was to game. tydahar come as he booted the kickoff to Bausch the 5-yard line and set Loving down hard on the 27. Ahl picked up five ompron a Bousid Build Becker stopped Loving cold. Eesch Nolling broke through to block the Scale and 194 game. For the Broke Br broke through to block a bunt and Braus, Hank Busch got a 596 series a bunch of Blue and Orange clac and a 215 game. M. Vandehey rollplayers swarmed on the ball on the cd a 568 series and a 208 game.

25-yard line, Filz netted two yards and a pass was incomplete. Filz way Motors. Tony Van Vreede was skirted end to the Sheboygan 19 high for the Oils with a 601 series but an incompleted pass ended the land showed a 564 series and a 230 Sample threw Loving for a 6-yard game. For the Motors, Ray Kruegloss and Filz took a punt on his own 40 and snaked to the Sheboygan 29.

Swamp tried the Sheboygan 29. Swamp tried the line and then series and a 223 game.

threw incomplete passes with the last one going over the goal line Bar. Doc Kuether of the Beers Fraser intercepted Ahl's pass and returned to the Sheboygan 16. File smacked the line for five yards and Sample powerhaves for the Beers and 230 game and Ed. Schaar a 559 series and 211 game. For Whitie's, Dud Courchane Sample powerhaves for the Beers and 500 kuether of the Beers and 212 game. For Whitie's, Dud Courchane Sample powerhaves for the Beers and 500 kuether of the Beers and 500 k last one going over the goal line. Sample powerhoused to the 2-vard showed a 648 series and 236 game. Elmer Vander Velden rolled a 546 the play was a series and 236 game. the play was recalled. Sample smashed to the 1-yard stripe and game.

things looked rosy for Appleton until the entire backfield starfed to the Research. L. Van Eyck of the run on the next play and one of winners got a 684 series and 245 Chicago -(4)- Eastern and West- the boys neglected to eatch the ball game. Joe Gossens rolled a 621 Wentzel a 214 game.

Sheff's Southpaws won two from Loving steamed around end for Sheff's Southpaws won two from nine yards and Ahl made it a first Miller's High Life. S. Stuyvenberg Only outside chances remained down on the Sheboygan 32. Ahl of the winners rolled a 621 series for Brooklyn and Chicago's Bears as the season entered its unal reached the Sheboygan 45 on his month. Brooklyn was handicapped next thrust A break came on the

> In 3-Way Tie for Big 10 Point Lead

Chicago -(P- Howie Weiss and Roy Bellin of Wisconsin also used their Northwestern victory as a Ohio State in the Big Ten's individual scoring race. Each had 18

Redskins Face Bears
Washington's defending champions have three more games in the eastern race. Next Sunday they face with Freeze collection (in the sunday they face with face wi

Weiss, Wis. the next play and Sample recovered points each. (Nine others were fied with 12

Passes failed to click and Swamp gan linemen jumped the gun. Lov- ing. Games can be arranged through points and ultimate victory for the boygan failed to gain via the air gan eleven was held for downs as. route and Reider threw Loving for the game ended.

Brasch W.Wolf Heinzen and a first down. Filz carried the Besch Newerth four more. Sample made it first Swamp down on the 8-yard line and Filz Appleton substitutions.

RESULIS 1

Washington 34, Custer 0.

MUS 19, Chicago Latin 6.

Cathedral 0, Pio Nono 0.

Kaukauna 7, Menasha 0.

Minocqua 13, Elcho 6.

Military 0.

Country Day 13, Rufus King 7.

STATE HIGH SCHOOLS

Manitowoc 26, Two Rivers 7,

Kenasha 12, Racine Horlick 0.

Wisconsin 20, Northwestern 13.

INTERSECTIONAL

Purdue 12, Ohio State 0.

Minnesota 28, Iowa 0.

East 40. Tech 0.

South 7, Lincoln 7.

West 9, Bay View 0.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

13 Bowlers Blast FOOTBALL Blades, Former Baseball Star

fielder as the 1939 pilot of the St. Louis Cardinals was announced yesterday by President Sam Brea-Blades succeeds Frankie Frisch,

gas-house gang became famous and Ripon Freshman 27, St. John's then sprung serious leaks before Appleton 16, Sheboygan North 6.
BIG TEN

Who Will Play in Rose Bowl Battle Is Anybody's Guess

Manhatten 3, N. C. State 0. Harvard 47, Chicago 13. Boston College 14, Indiana 0. Boston U 31, Tampa 7, Fordham 3, St. Mary 0. Western Reserve 7, W. Virginia

invited out here.

Notre Dame 15, Navy 6. Michigan 19. Pennsylvana 13. Columbia 39, Virginia 0. Villanova 25, Auburn 12. Mississippi 14, St. Louis 12. Catholic U 74, De Paul 13. STATE COLLEGES

Stout 0. Duluth Teachers 0. Platteville Mines 13, Wisconsin Extension 0. Carroll 6, St. Norbert 0. Ripon 13. Carleton 7.

Lawrence 13, Beloit 7. MIDWEST Western State 13, Butler 0. Kent State 7, Bowling Green 3. Wittenberg 13, Denison 0. Wooster 14, Oberlin 12. Akron 21, Wesleyan 0. Knox 13, Coe 7.

River Falls 20, Superior 13.

Washburn 6, Grinnell 0. South Dakota U 20, North Dakota Detroit Tech 54, Heidelberg 0. Morningside 0, Omaha U 0. Ferris Institute 6, St. Mary (Mich.)

Hillsdale 27, Albion 0. Central Teachers 20, Wayne

Xavier 14, Dayton 7. Cincinnati 14, Ohio Wesleyan 7. Muskingum 7, Ohio Northern 6. Clarion Teachers 21, Hiram 19. Pittsburg Teachers 6, Oklahoma

Wichita U 15, Fort Hayes 7. Cedar Falls Teachers 14, Em-

Depauw 23, Earlham 0. Macalester 19, Concordia 12. Wabash 32, Rose Poly 14. Ball State 19, Hanover 0. St. Joseph 21, Central Normal 0. Iowa Wesleyan 19, Upper Iowa 7. Manchester 27. Franklin 13. St. Cloud 7, Moorhead Teachers

St. Olaf 12, Luther 0. Monmouth 19, Cornell 0. Gustavus Adolphus 19, Hamline

Wahpeton Science 35, Bottineau Forestry 0. Oklahoma Baptist 13, Southeast-

ern Oklahoma Teachers 0. Alma 31, Adrian 0. Lawrence Tech 28, Assumption 8. Lake Forest 21. North Central 6. Illinois College 18, Principia 7. Wheaton 19, James Millikin 4. Mankato Teachers 2. Winona 0. Sterlin 20. Southwestern 0. Bethel 25. Haskell 3.

Oklahoma Aggies 0, Henderson Feachers 0. Carthage 46, Eureka 6. Illinois Normal 20, Culver-Stock-

MIDWEST Detroit 38, North Dakota 7. Iowa State 14. Drake 0. Ohio U 20. Miami 12. Toledo 6. John Carroll 6. Missouri 6, Michigan State 0. Nebraka 16, Kansas 7. Oklahoma 26, Kansas State 0. FAR TEST

UCLA 21. Washington State 0. Oregon 19, Idaho 6. Washington 10, Stanford 7. USC 13. California 7. Colorado 0, Utah 0. Idaho College 14, Pacific U 7. New Mexico U 7, Denvc.: U 6. Utah State 3, Brigham Young 0. Colorado U 0. Utah U 0. EAST

Carnegie Tech 20, Pitt 10. Dartmouth 44, Dickinson 6. New York U 45. Lehigh 0. Yale 20, Brown 14. Rutgers 20, Princeton 18. Holy Cross 23, Temple 0. Army 20, Franklin-Marshall 12, SOUTH

North Carolina 7, VPI 0. Allabama 3, Tulane 0. Georgia 19. Florida 6. Wake Forest 6, VMI 6. Rice 3. Arkansas 0. S. Carolina 7, Duquesne 0. TCU 21. Tulsa 0. Tennessee 45. Chattanooga 0. Citadel 6. Richmond 0. LSU 32, Mississippi State 7. SOUTHWEST

Baylor 14. Texas 3. SMU 10. Texas Aggies 7. Arizona 7, Centenary 6. Texas Tech 55, Loyola (South) 0.

Little Chute Cagers Seek Strong Opponents Little Chute - Little Chute Legion cagers, playing under the banner of the Little Chute A. A. this season, are set to take on any and

all comers in the valley, according

to announcement made this morn-

WILLARD 13 Plate Battery And Your Old Battery **GIBSON**

Will Manage St. Louis Cards

Milwaukee Teachers 26, Whitehouse gang rested today on the den end last September. shoulders of one of baseball's gamest work horses-41-year-old Francis Raymond Blades, a fighting star in his prime, remarkable manager as playing days waned. Appointment of the former out-

the Fordham flash, under whom the

Los Angeles. —(P)— Just who will play whom in the Rose Bowl in January is anybody's guess to lay. figure out who its own representa- can association pennant in 20 years, 550, 612 and 201 for the Jewelers, tive will be without worrying pennant race but won the playoff

The Pacific Coast conference's problem was threshed out to some ester of the International league. I., Klebenow extent two days ago when South- His three teams there finished secern California slammed California ond, sixth and third respectively. out of the nation's select list of un. This year he lost the playoff with defeated elevens, but even this de- Newark by dropping the last of a cisive thumping failed to settle the seven-game series.

the worthy opponent to be invited in 1922 from Houston of the Texas H. Boll beaten Texas Christian. Tennessee recognized as the hardest hitting and Duke, or Notre Dame and Dart-lead-off man in baseball. He hit mouth, if you want to consider in- 342 in 122 games that season. stitutions which have intimated a Ray reached his playing peak in

losing to Carnegie Tech Saturday, first world championship. He never The problem out here is simply fully recovered from the torn ligathat the season isn't over yet ments. Southern California is undefeated in conference play, but lost a ron- Stockbridge Cagers to U conference opener to Alabama California sits in the rumble seat, its! sole loss to the Trojans.

Ripon High School to Buy College Field

Ripon-The Ripon school board announced Saturday that it would purchase Ingalis field, Ripon college athletic field for more than 25 years Eastern Illinois 19, Indiana State and convert it into a city school stadium. A \$250,000 senior high school is to be erected on an adjoining site

> Ripon college will retain the privlege of playing home games on the gridiron, but will build a practice field on college property adjoining the gymnasium. Floodlights will be installed at

Ingalls field for night games, and stands will be erected to seat 2,500 lbr dge persons.

ST. LOUIS—(P)—The job of put-ting the gas back into the gas-house gas back into the gas-

"I believe I have picked the most capable man I could find," Breadon declared in pointing to Ray Blades' long service as a player and his record as a manager in the Cardinal First "Pure Product"

A member of the famous Cardi-

nal teams of 1926, 1928, 1930 and 1931, Blades is the first "pure product" of the far-flung Redbird farm "chain" to take charge of the parent

one of the most successful pilots in the Class AA minor leagues. Twice total. he led Columbus of the American; association to "Little World series" minor league baseball. After playing his final year with

about the identity of the foe to be from Minneapolis and went on to repeat its predecessor's "Little A. Muench World Series" triumph, In 1936, Blades took over Roch-

Blades, a driving, courageous, R. Bochnlein

Unofficial gossip-and that is all devil-may-care chap on the diathis can pretend to be-concerning mond, came up with the Cardinals west, naturally revolves around un league. Three years later he was

lack of interest in Pasadena's and the 1926 campaign. He suffered a serious knee injury late in the sea-Pittsburgh, at least for the time son and missed the World series being, bowed out of the picture in which brought the Cardinals their

Open Against Chilton Stockbridge - Stockbridge High R. Nehls

school cagers will open their 1938-39 season against Chilton on the home floor. The team is coached by R. Schofield. Following is the schedule: Nov. 10-Chilton at Stockbridge.

Nov. 15-Hortonville at Horton Nov. 18-Chilton at Chilton. Nov. 23-Freedom at Stockbridge

Dec. 2-Fond du Lac at Stock Dec. 22-St. John at Stockbridge. Jan. 10-Freedom at Freedom. Jan. 20-Fond du Lac at Fond di

Nov. 29-Hilbert at Hilbert

Jan. 27-St. John at St. John Feb. 13-Hortonville at Stock-

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Gold Labels Win Match at Chilton

20th Century Pales Drop Pin Contest to Stark Jewelers

Gold Label Women keglers of Neenah won a special match against Chilton women when they piled up 2,656 pins, against 2,326 pins while the 20th Century Pale Men's quint of Appleton were edged out in a match with Stark Jewelers by a count of 2,955 to 2,883 at Chilton alleys Sunday.

A. Muench paced the winners; when she pounded games of 206, For the last six years he has been 206 and 200 for a big 612 series, K. Hipke topped the losers with a 490

Schmidlkafer smashed games of 239, 235 and 193 for a 667 series and championships, highest honor in Lange added a 618 count as the of permanent strip. Inexpensive. Jewelers downed the 20th Century the Cardinals, 1932, Blades was losing squad with a 611 series and quint. A. Gehring was high for the At the moment, the far west is named Columbus manager. The 222 game. The Appleton team had having enough trouble trying to year his team won its first Ameria the basis of games with marks of can association pennant in 26 years. 998, 874 and 1,011 against 978, 996 The scores

Gold Labels-296 206 200-612 155 201 168-- 524 F. Gehring 165 150 155-- 470 179 183 163-- 525 176 182 167-- 525 Chilton Women-K. Kipke

136 145--- 408 188--- 453 139 116 115-370 163 150 152-470 45 45 45-- 135 771 724 831-2326 Stark Jewelers-191 225 202-618 Lange Schmidlkafer 239 235 193-- 667 174 191 168--- 533

215 178 191-584 Totals 978 996 981-2955 20th Century-A. Gehring 222 199 190-611 194 152 216-- 562 R. Deuster 196 171 E. Wegner 195-- 562 R. Schmidt 212 164 196-- 571 174 188 215-- 577 998 874 1011-2883

The 20th Century team defeated Antigo Cafe, 2,961 pins to 2,902, and ost to Andy's Tavern, 2,822 to 2, 795, in a recent invasion of Antigo. R. Schmidt had 223, 195 and 213 for 631 series and R. Nehls exploded games of 203, 221 and 224 for a big 648 total against the Cafe five, A. Gehring grooved 221, 204 and 190 for a 615 total in the other match. Return matches are to be scheduled in Appleton. MOUNTAINEERS EYE BOWL

West Virginia has designed a five year football plan, with a gradual toughening of its schedule, which Feb. 24—Hilbert at Stockbridge. pearance in the Rose Bowl.



Old English and BRUSH

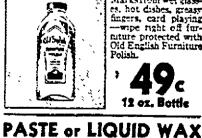
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County Deprived Park Commission to Of Chance to Bring Phillips to Trial

Delay in Signing Extradition Papers Loses Man Held in Ohio

Menasha—Delay in the signing of extradition papers needed to claim bago county of the opportunity of for a county park not only because prosecuting him on a charge of because of its lake frontage. The grand larceny, according to Sheriff area could be purchased for bedetained in Toledo, Ohio, after nearly two years of effort to locate shore.

The necessary extradition papers were in Madison since Oct. 25 but were not signed by Governor Philip F. LaFollette until Friday. They had not been received by the sheriff Saturday.

Phillips was discharged on the Takes High Series Honors fugitive warrant on which he was being held at Toledo on Friday for lack of prosecution, according to a telegram received by Sheriff Neubauer from Ray E. Allen, chief of police at Toledo. Phillips, who used the alias of Edwin Ray Wade at the time of his arrest in Ohio and who Kewpies had been known as Burns in Win- Badgers nebago county, was turned over to Toppers Jackson penitentiary where he is Knock Knocks wanted for violation of parole, ac- Zippers cording to the Toledo chief.

Phillips was wanted on a charge of grand larceny which grew out of a hijacking case in Menasha nearly two years ago when a number of warehouse on Lush street where rested by Police Chief Alex Slomski in Green Bay on Dec. 25, 1936. He furnished a \$1,000 bond but forfeited the money and disappeared before the trial which was set for Jan. 5, 1937.

13 Scouts Spend Weekend at Camp

Four Troops are Represented on Informal Expedition

Menasha - Thirteen scouts from four troops spent an informal weekend at the valley council camp at Gardner dam, leaving for the camp Saturday afternoon and returning Sunday afternoon. Satur- Enlist Old Members in day afternoon was spent in a game of tag football and various trips Hugh Strange, Jr., presided at the

general session Saturday night and Don Quinn led the songs. Much hopes of being snowed in. Cars were driven on the trip by

Hugh Strange, Jr., J. Wesley Olsen, James Flynn and Gerald Otto, Scouts who went on the trip included Don Quinn, Jack Draheim, Robert McMahon, Don Grode and Bill Thompson of Troop 3, spon-sored by St. Thomas Episcopal church: Kenneth Dahms, Thomas Loescher, Robert Loehning, William Hafemeister and James Eckrich of Troop 9, sponsored by the Menasha Wooden Ware: Paul Friedland and sored by the First Congregational church, and Don Smith of Troop 13, There was no damage.

Twin City Pin Teams Win Special Matches

Neenah- Calvert Specials in a match game Sunday at the Neenah alleys won three straight games from the Bing's Taverns, Berlin. The Neenah five rolled games of 944, while the Berlin team drilled games of 914, 915 and 953 for a se-

Neenah team to its victory, the forcounts of 202, 204 and 216. Bert and Bens. Menasha, scored

J. Oberweiser paced the Menasha team with games of 192, 190 and 195 for a triple of 577.

Driver Fails to Heed

and costs in justice court this 9 o'clock to midnight. morning when he pleaded guilty Justice of the Peace Ray J. Fink. lice officer who was driecting traf- Commercial street. fic at the Brin theater corner,

MARRIAGE LICENSES

113 High street, Neenah.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®_

Ask County Board to **Buy Leslie Point Lot**

Neenah-If the petition from the county park commission of which J. D. Young, Neenah, and Armin Webber, Menasha, are members, to the county board at its Nov. 15 session is accepted, the Leslie Point area, rich in Indian lore, will become a county park.

The Leslie Poinnt area which includes the Adams farm is on Lake Winneconne. The land is desirable obtaining custody of Phillips and of its abundance of Indian lore but Paul Neubauer. Phillips was being tween \$24,000 and \$25,000. The 180-

Falcon Bowlers

With 623; Badgers Get High Game Falcon Bowling League

Menasha - S. Zelinski rojjed a

243 and Joe Magalski hit 250 to pace the Badgers to a 1,029 game league Sunday at the Hendy alleys The Badgers rolled 2,838 while the Kewpies rolled a 2.870 total on lines of 978, 926 and 966 for nigh

 Bill Akstulewicz rolled a 250 game to tie with Magalski for high and V. M. Landgraf. In the Second game honors and also had the second high series with a 617 mark Syl Zelinski rolled a 623 for high series while Ed Zelinski rolled a

High games included Herbert Kosloski 202, M. Pozolinski 203, A. Dagowski 206, Ray Pokalski, S. Om-ar 209, Ed Zelinski 219 and E. Zeinski 214 and 206. Results Sunday afternoon:

Hefty Dollies (2) 835 868 895 Knock Knocks (1) 877 816 726

Kewpies (3) 844 858 815

Neenah Boys' Brigade Neenah-The deadline for reen-Neenah Boys' Brigade will be at 7 o'clock tonight at the Brigade last month in comparison to 42 the rain over the weekend did not building. Fifty-two new members preceding month, a decrease of 15, dampen the spirits and when the have been added to the Brigade en- while there were 10 deaths last rolment, and officials expect that month in comparison with three after tonight's session, the total en- during September, in increase of rolment will be between 190 and 200 seven. There also were fewer mar-

der the leadership of Captain Lyall ber. Stilp, while the former members, following registration, will be measured for sweaters.

OVERHEATED FURNACE Menasha - An overheated fur-

Polls at Menasha Will be Open for 12 Hours Tuesday

Citizens Will Vote on \$125,000 Refinancing Bond Issue

Menasha-Menasha voters will go to polls Tuesday to register their choices for county, state and national officers. In addition, Menasha voters will vote on a special refunding bond issue of \$125,000. The bond issue is not to float a new loan but is intended to refinance corporate purpose notes previously

The polls will be open from 7:30 in the morning to 7:30 in the evening. First ward voters will vote at the city hall; voters in the Second ward will vote at Butte des Morts school; Third ward voters at the Nicolet school; Fourth ward voters at St. John school and in the Fifth ward voters will cast their ballots at the Jefferson school. The Menasha Jaces have con-

ducted a "Get-out-the-vote" drive for the election, urging people to vote as they please but at least to vote. Slides at the theater have reminded the citizens of the election and small printed reminders have been placed on door knobs through the cooperation of a group of boy

Persons who failed to register for the election still may vote by affidavit, according to City Clerk Walter J. Dougherty. The intended

voter must be accompanied by two Ballot clerks and inspectors in the First ward will be Ray Keefe. Fred Peterson, Harry Kurowski ward the officials will be Louis Bublitz, James Mackin, Joseph Muntner, Roman Tuchscherer and

John Hoheisel, Voting in the Third ward will be supervised by Theodore Rosenow, Otto Kloepfel, Joseph Ottman, Bert Daniel. Finch and Gordon Corry.

Births Drop, Deaths Increase at Neenah

deaths increased in Neenah last month in comparison with September, according to the ber, according to the vital statistics listment of former members of the horst, city health officer. There were 27 births reported in Neenah

NEENAH MAN FINED Neenah -- Hajena Mayis who lives at the city tenement house was fined \$5 and costs when he pleaded guilty of drunkenness and nace at the Joseph Altenhofen resi- disorderly conduct when arraigned dence, 777 Tayco street, resulted in before Justice L. O. Cooke in court Karl Loescher of Troop 14, spon- a call to the Menasha fire depart- this morning. Neenah police arment at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. rested the defendant Saturday

Maesch Will Begin Series of Talks on Music Appreciation tional meetings, tours, pusiness meeting, and an entertainment program.

Neenah-La Vahn Maesch of the | Sunday school teachers and of-1947, 946 and 1,051 for a triple of 2.— faculty, will present the first of a series of talks on music apprecia— an church will hold a supper meet— business meeting, the constitution tion at the 2:30 Tuesday afternoon ing at 6:30 Tuesday evening in the will be adopted and officers will meeting of the Woman's Tuesday church. F. Wege and J. Muench paced the club in the club rooms of the Necmer hitting the maples for a 632 give five lectures, the second one of First Evangelical church, was nah Public library Mr. Maesch will triple on games of 206, 191 and 235. Jan. 10; the third, Feb. 14; the and the latter hitting a 622 total on fourth. March 14 and the fifth, guest of honor at a surprise party 1,528 Citizens at

Sixteen young people from Our of 886, 841 and 842 for a total of noon. The circuit includes the par-2,569, and the Neenah team rolled ishes of Oshkosh, Waupaca, Green games of 719, 759 and 812 for a total Bay and Denmark as well as Necnah. The Rev. Leo Anderson, Waupaca, was guest speaker.

One hundred ten persons attended the dancing party Saturday eve-G H. and C. council, Pythian Sun-Policeman: Pays Fine shine Girls. Guests attended from Menasha — Jacob Schmidt, 46. Appleton, Green Bay, Oshkosh and route 1. Menasha, paid a fine of Sl. Menasha Dancing was held from at 7 o'clock this evening in the council members of St. Paul's In the first precinct, First ward, one foot to three feet. Girl members of St. Paul's there are 309 whose registrations bers of the club, under the direction of St. Paul's there are 309 whose registrations bers of the club, under the direction of St. Paul's there are 309 whose registrations bers of the club, under the direction of St. Paul's there are 309 whose registrations bers of the club, under the direction of St. Paul's there are 309 whose registrations bers of the club, under the direction of St. Paul's there are 309 whose registrations bers of the club, under the direction of St. Paul's there are 309 whose registrations bers of the club, under the direction of St. Paul's there are 309 whose registrations bers of the club, under the direction of St. Paul's there are 309 whose registrations bers of the club, under the direction of St. Paul's there are 309 whose registrations bers of the club, under the direction of St. Paul's there are 309 whose registrations bers of the club, under the direction of St. Paul's there are 309 whose registrations bers of the club, under the direction of St. Paul's there are 309 whose registrations bers of the club, under the direction of St. Paul's the state of St. Paul's there are 309 whose registrations bers of the club, under the direction of St. Paul's the state of

Y. T and F. club will meet at of disregarding a police officer's 2:15 Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. signal. The fine was imposed by John Schneller, 600 S. Park avenue, parish will hold a covered dish sup-

police Sunday afternoon after he will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening Games will be played following the already cast for Tuesday's election.

president, Julie Pickard vice-presi- and new of Mishicot, was guest of dent and Marilyn Thompson, secre-honor at a birthday anniversary Oshkosh-The following couples tary of the junior group of girls party Sunday when about 25 memtoday applied for marriage licenses from the piano studios of Edward bers of the St. Margaret Mary parat the office of A. E. Hedke, Win-Schommer, 468 Lush street, Men- si, branch studio, W. Wiscur sin who was presented with a gift from singer in municipal court this mornasha: Harold Schwartz, route 1, avenue. The life of Tscharkowsky his fermer parishioners, officially ing. His trial was set for 2 o'clock Menasha, and Dorothy C. Emmett. was studied and those who a mear; celebrated his birthday anniversary Thursday afternoon and he was reed on the program were Muriel today. Levy, Carol Gear, Carolic Stiebel.

> Women's Benefit association will members in that city. entertain at a card party at 7:30 this evening in the Twin City Y.

Krause, Miss Lisk and Miss Levy.

Sunday evening when members of the Marathon club of the Twin bert-Nash five, Neenah, in a match Saviour's Lutheran church attend- City Y. W. C. A. gathered at the game Sunday at the Neenah alleys ed the Circuit Rally of Luther Zietlow home on Bond street to The Menasha quintet rolled games Leagues at Poysippi Sunday after- help him celebrate his birthday anniversary. The evening was spent

odist Episcopal church will meet

The council members of St. Paul's at 7 o'clock this evening in the will be cancelled if they don't vote, tion of Miss Grace Breitreiter, will

per party at 5:30 Tuesday afternoon Schmidt was arrested by Menasha. Determined Workers Bible class in the social half of the church.

The Rev. Joseph Van Bogart, for-Miss Dawn Smith was named mer pastor of St. Margaret Mary Pleads Innocent of

Julie and Judy Pickard, Janet Rike Bit and Spur club held a supper the town of Menasha Nancy Nelson, Nancy Harris, Pa- ride Sunday afternoon with a social August Weinke, 243 First street, tricia Mc Crary, Wanda Lisk, Joan evening following at the Ed Arne- Neenah, who was riding with Frisch Bleecker, Lois Merrill, Mary Jane mann home. Supper was served at at the time of the arrest pleaded Bevers, Helen Wood and Corrine the Poinsetta Tea room. Plans guilty of drunkenness and was fin-Krause. Hostesses were Miss have been made by club members ed \$10 and costs with an alternato go to Manitowoc Tuesday eve-ning for an evening ride with club county jail. He was given until

Mr. and Mrs. John Blenker, Mr. Theresa Allen were weekend guests this morning to Carl Breaker, 308 the music. Former leaders living and Mrs. Emery Blenker and Mrs. Necnah Royal Neighbors will of the Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Blenker Oak street, to build a garage at a be called before 7 o'clock in Eagle hall All drill team mem, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Blenker, 14 by 20 feet. The permit was isbers will practice following the is student pastor at the Lutheran sued by John Blenker, assistant Memorial church, Madison.



AIR MARRIAGE RULED ILLEGAL

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Von Glatte, whose marriage three miles in the air by Air Line Captain Richard Bowman (right), last July, was ruled illegal by Superior Judge Thomas Gould in a Los Angeles court, are shown as they literally had the "knot" tied again by Bowman. The couple said they would appeal the ruling.

Twin City Century Club to Hold First Dancing Party of Season

Menasha - Twin City Century Tuesday in the school hall. Mrs club. Officers for the 1938-39 season will be elected. Mr. and Mrs. George Christoph will be chairmen tee include Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Thomp-A. Schmalz, Richard Schlegel, Ed son, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Dow-Jourdain and James Austin. In ling, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Flom, the Fourth ward the officials will Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Pearson, Dr. be Stanley Gracyalny, R. Pakalski, and Mrs. Henry C. Schultz, Mr. and Ed Jape, John Romnek and Alvin Mrs. Lester Mais, Mr. and Mrs. Kai Danowski. The Fifth ward clerks Schubart, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Verand supervisors will be Ben Braun, brick and Mr. and Mrs. William

> St. Anne's society of St. Mary's Catholic church will entertain at an

State Convention

Neenah Student Council Members to Take Part in Sessions

The new recruits will go through month when four took place as and a member of the faculty will seph Schommer entertained at a Special Meeting Called at voters cast their ballots. preliminary drills this evening un- compared with six during Septematend the fifth annual convention miscellaneous shower for her Saturday at Madison.

The 2-day session will open with mer received many gifts, mixer and Clarence A. Dykstra, Wisconsin university president, will give an address of welcome at a luncheon. A banquet is planned in the evening. The program for the rest of the day will include sec-

The second day will open with Lawrence Conservatory of Music ficers of St. Paul's English Luther- with a luncheon at noon. At the sectional and business meetings be elected.

> The theme of the convention will be the "Role of the Student Council The Rev. Carl F. Zietlow, pastor in Recreational Promotion."

Neenah Must Vote to Hold Registrations

Neenah voters will be cancelled and Russell Gerhman. Tuesday if they don't vote in the general election, it was reported today by City Clerk H. S. Zemlock. Philathea society of First Meth. In order to be registered, the clerk las and Colorado fir, Virginia and pointed out voters must cast their at the church at 5:30 Tuesday eve- ballots at least once in two years, osa pine, hemlock, balsam, Siberian ning and from there go to the home and there are 1,528 voters who now and pyramid cedar. ning in Castle hall sponsored by the of Miss Grace Jensen, route 1, for are registered who haven't voted since the general election in Nov-

Junior choir of St. Margaret Mary in the Third ward, 202 in the Fourth ward: 232 in the Second ward, 205 to pay for the trees. ward, and 281 in the Fifth ward.

The clerk also reported there are 33 sick and absentee ballots

Driving While Drunk

Oshkosh-Frank Frisch, 50, route Marilyn Thompson. Dawn Smith Fourteen members of Fox Valley erratic manner on Highway 47 in 848 and 745 for the Oshkosh team.

> Tuesday morning to pay the fine. 16, in the new gymnasium. Danc-GARAGE PERMIT

Neenah - A permit was issued

city building inspector.

Menasha chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the Masonic hall.

John Lloyd, William Welsh, Mrs. Joe Riley and Wylie Rutherford won honors in schafskopf at the Cermania Benevolent society card party held Sunday evening in Ger-

World Fellowship Council of Congregational Women will meet at Brin theater corner after which it 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the will turn and go back to the city crurch, Mrs. Charles Friedland will triangle. From there it will march conduct devotions. Mrs. E H north on Milwaukee street as far Schultz will review "Listen, the as First street to the former high afternoon and evening card party Wind!" by Anne Morrow Lind-school site where the bonfire and bergh. Mrs. W. H. Miner and Mrs. rally will be held.
Oscar Peterson will be hostesses. The Menasha I

Miss Ada Schommer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schommer, 468 Fevre, vocal music supervisor, will Lush street, whose marriage to Joseph Porto will take place Thanksgiving day, was guest of honor at cheer leaders. two pre-nuptial parties the latter part of last week. Thursday evening, Mrs. Tony Porto, Miss Madeline and Miss Jean Porto, entertained at a coin shower for Miss Schommer at the Tony Porto home Necnah - Five members of the at 403 Pine street. Cards were of the Wisconsin High School Stu- daughter. Bridge honors went to dent Council association Friday and Mrs. Frank Staniak, Mrs. Walter Bisping, Mrs. Harold Klockdin, in The council delegates will be schafskopf to Mrs. Earl Cottreel van Maynor, Martin Kuether, Con- and Mrs. Howard Campbell, in stance Pfrang, Janet Dyreby and pinochle to Mrs. Ralph Armstrong Rose Dowling, Principal John H. and Mrs. John Woehler of Apple-Holzman probably will accompany ton, in rummy to Shirley Winch and Wilda Schommer. Miss Schom-

Students Plant 14 Kinds of Trees

Conservation Club Continues Program at Laudan Park

Neenah-Fourteen different kinds of trees were planted Saturday by members of the Neenah High avenue probably will be about \$2.75 school Conservation club in Laudan a foot, while the assessment for E. park, Armin Gerhardt, club advis- Canal and Walnut streets will be er, reported today.

The committee in charge of the planting was composed of Anna Menasha Man Adjudged Mariam Smith, chairman, Orrin Schultz, William Huebner, Kenneth Parmen, Lornce Marquardt, Donald Neenah — Registrations of 1.528 Steinfort, Roy Bros, Tom Rogers

> The different kinds of trees planted were Norway, white, Colorado Green and blue spruce, Doug-Scotch juniper, Scotch and Poner-

The club has planted more than 120 trees so far this season. The last 14 trees ranged in height from one foot to three feet. Girl mem- listed at \$1,700 of which \$650 is 299 in the second precinct. First hold a candy sale at the school soon

Hendy Pinboys Score Victory Over Oshkosh Murphy and John R. Wollon, Nee-

St. Mary alleys of Oshkosh team ciation at a social meeting Satur-Sunday at Menasha, winning 2,863 day night at Chicago. They were pins to 2,434. J. Gammey topped entertained by the Easter Air lines. the Hendy team with a 619 series The entire party of 14 members on games of 194, 209 and 216 while Sunday was conducted on an in-E. Zelinski had a 604 series on spection tour of the Chicago Mu-1. Menasha, pleaded not guilty of games of 184, 216 and 204. F. Spang nebago county clerk: Joseph Porto, meeting Friday evening at the Law- at his home. A covered dish supper drunken driving when he was ar- rolled 213 and 588, L. Malouf 233 372 Pine street, Menasha, and Ada rence College Conservatory of Mu- was held. The Rev. Fr. Van Bogart, raigned before Judge S. J. Luch- and 541 and H. Butelefski 202 and and Gary, Ind., and over Lake

The Oshkosh team was topped by W. Gouse who had an even 200 be at Green Bay Thursday eveleased without bond. County po- game. Game scores were 974, 993 ning. lice said Frisch was driving in an and 896 for the Hendy team to 841

Brigade Leaders Will Hold Dance Wednesday

fines this morning when they Neenah-The first social function pleaded guilty of traffic violations of the Neenah Boys' Brigade will be a dance and get-together for leaders Wednesday evening, Nov. ing will be from 8:30 to midnight and a local otchestra will furnish out of town have been invited.

Be A Safe Driver

Prepare for Pep Meeting, Bonfire

Frank Poplinsky, George Goeser Named Rally Committee Heads

Menasha — Enthusiasm for the at the "Y" for this week. nnual Neenah-Menasha High school football game will be whipped up with a pep parade which committee, Mrs. John Holzman, will be held Thursday night. Fol- chairman, will meet at 8 o'clock this lowing the parade on the main evening. streets, a bonfire and a pep rally

tee. They are Jack Crockett, Eruce Griffith, Pat Junea, Harold Olsor and Gerald Jensen. The bonfire committee members will name their

Prizes will be offered for the best floats in the parade. Any Menasha High school organization such as the Printers' club, Nicolet, band or a home room may enter a float in the parade. In addition any group of students or individuals may enter as contestants. Plans for all floats must be outlined and submitted in writing to Principal A.

J. Armstrong before Wednesday.

Name Float Judges

The judges for the best floats will be Miss Isabel Biddle, Miss Gladys Mahar. Miss Helen Corry, L A Wienbergen, Harold Roessler and ing lists prepared for the election M. J. Gegan. They will be stationed Tuesday as compared with the priat various points along the route of mary election, according to Walter march with score cards so they can J. Daugherty, city clerk. For the Thursday evening. will be \$5 for first prize, \$3 for ers registered while for the primary second and \$2 for third prize. Many there were 4,882. groups already have started working on their floats.

The parade will statr forming at 6 street. The parade itself will start at 8 o'clock. The parade will go south on Racine street to Main street, south on Main street to the

will lead the parade under the direction of L. E. Kraft, Franklyn Lelead the group singing at the rally. Cheers will be led by the four

Council to Award Paving Contracts while if the Fifth ward the total pictures of the navy will be shown. Navy day was observed Oct. 27. Plans also will be made for the registered for the Sept. 20 primary Armistice day dinner and dance

Neenah to Study Bids

Neenah - Contracts will be awarded for paving of E. Wisconsin avenue, E. Canal and Walnut streets at a special meeting of the city council at 7:30 Thursday evening at the city hall. The type of pavement will be selected for the three streets and assessments, benefits and damages will be determin-

The Koepke Construction company, Appleton, has submitted the lowest bid for the E. Wisconsin avenue project, quoting a price of \$57,844.47 for concrete, while the Abel and Lotz company, Wausau, submitted the lowest bid for the E. Canal and Walnut streets project, the bid amounting to \$5,340. As overhead on the three jobs, \$7,000 will be added to the two bids.

The assessment for E. Wisconsin \$1.67 and \$1.26 respectively.

Bankrupt at Milwaukee Menasha - Howard F. Merrill.

who conducted a restaurant and confectionary business at 222 Washington street, has been adjudged bankrupt in the court of Federal Judge F. A. Geiger in Milwaukee and the matter submitted to Char-les H. Forward, Oshkosh, referee in bankruptcy for this district. The schedule lists debts of \$7,357

of which \$3,087.65 is in secured claims, \$4,119.73 in unsecured claims claimed exempt.

Twin City Delegation At Agents' Gathering

Neenah-Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Menasha — The Hendy pinboys among the delegation of the Fox scored a 400 pin victory over the River Valley Ticket Agents asso-

nicipal airport and was taken on a cruise to Fort Sheridan, Whiting, Michigan and Chicago.

The next association meeting will

Two Motorists Fined at Neenah for Violations Neenah - Two motorists paid

when arraigned this morning before Justice Gaylord C. Loehning in court. Anton Schmidt, route 3. Neenah, paid \$1 and costs for jumping an arterial at First street and E. Forest avenue, and Cyril Rohe, Elm street, was fined \$10 and costs for speeding. He was arrested while traveling 45 miles an hour on S. Commercial street. Both violators were arrested by Neenah police Saturday night.

Menasha Students Friendly Folks Club Plans Armistice Day Program at Y.

Neenah—Four Twin City Y. W. C. A. committee meetings, 21 Girl Reserve club meetings and an Arvisers, and Neenah freshmen, Germistice day program at the Friendly Folks club meeting with the Rev. W. A. Jacobs, pastor of First Congregational church as guest speaker, highlight the calendar of events

The house committee, Mrs. John Tolverson in charge, will meet at 2:30 this afternoon; the finance

A continuation of the "Joyce Serstreets, a bonfire and a pep rally ies" as written and directed by Miss will be held at the old high school Evelyn Seedorf, Girl Reserve secretary, was to be held from 3 to 3:30 Frank Poplinsky and George this afternoon over WHBY. La Mar Goeser have been named co-chair- Foth, Norman Michie, Gladys Fishmen of the pep rally night by the Johnson will take part. Gwen Owsenior class. Five members nave ens will furnish transportation. been named to the bonfire commit- Herman Wolthius will be in charge of sound effects.

Girl Reserves Meet Menasha junior Girl Reserves, Edith Schneller, adviser; Menasha seniors, Mrs. John Jern, adviser;

Register 44 More Voters at Menasha

Third and Fourth Ward Gains Account for Increase

Menasha - An increase of 44 eligible voters is shown in the pollgeneral election there are 4,926 vot-

wards with gains in the Third and room. Kimberly eighth grade, Bet-Fourth wards accounting for the ty Bloch and Muriel Miller, adviso'clock facing east on First street increase. Transfers to other wards, between Racine and Milwaukee removals from the city, deaths and Pearson and Doris Meyer, advisers, failure to vote at one election in and Kimberly seventh grade, Group two years account for the decreases 2, Evelyn Tews, adviser will meet at

The Fourth ward again has the largest voting population with 1,166 has the second high total of eligible voters but showed a slight decrease Christmas time is planned. A social The Menasha High school tand are 1,099 voters registered there now but were 1.101 in September.

> Tuesday there are 990 persons reg-949 were registered. The First and Fifth wards showed slight decreases. In the First ward the reg- Cook armory will be in the form istration is down one vote to 735 of a Navy day program and motion while in the Fifth ward the total pictures of the navy will be shown.

increase, 41 votes. For the election

SOCIAL EVENING Neenah-A social evening will be held at the city hall at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening under the WPA recreation department with John

will be given. The waffle weaving class will be hall auditorium.

aldine Jackson and Jane Brown, advisers, will meet at 7 o'clock this

The music committee of the "Y" will meet at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon. Miss Gladys Michaelsen is committee chairman.

From 4 to 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, St. Patrick's eighth grade, Jane Ginke and Marion Hardt, advisers; St. Patrick's seventh grade. Vivian Knorr, adviser, will meet. At o'clock Tuesday evening, Neenah seniors, Catherine Sparks, adviser and Neenah juniors, Ada Porath and Joan Graef, advisers, will meet. A. V. Club will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the putter shop

for craft work. The Friendly Folks club will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at which the Rev. W. A. Jacobs, pastor of Menasha Congregational church will speak on the "Peace

Program.' Post School Group

Post school group, Mrs. Bryce Ozanne, adviser, Neenah seniors, Helen Plowright and Maxine Schalke, advisers; Menasha sophomores, Helen Hardt, adviser; Menasha freshmen, Lillian Ross, adviser and Neenah freshmen, Marion Kitchin and Ruth Yorkson, advisers, will meet at 7 o'clock Wednesday eve-

Neenah freshmen, Mrs. C. T. Banks, adviser; Kimberly eighth grade. Helen Fahrback and Hazel Gootfried, advisers; and St. Mary's seventh and eighth grades, Evelyn Seedorf, adviser, will meet at 4

o'clock Thursday afternoon. Drama and Broadcast Dabblers club will meet with Miss Evelyn Seedorf at the "Y" at 7 o'clock Menasha seventh and eighth

grades, Evelyn Seedorf, adviser, will There were slight shifts in all the Menasha High school activity o'clock Friday afternoon.

The Friday Nighters will conduct evening after which a service meeting will be held during which reconstruction of toys to be given at hour and taffy pull will follow. Dorothea Hallen is president.

The Third ward shows the largest Neenah Legion Post to See Pictures of Navy

can Legion, tonight at the S. A.

election, only about one-third of the Friday evening at the armory. William Draheim will be the toastmaster at the dinner. Post officials request that persons planning to attend should make reservations on or before Wednesday.

VAGRANT JAILED Kehl in charge. Those who attend Neenah - William Smith, tranare requested to bring their fa- sient, was sentenced to 30 days in vorite games. Chess instructions the county jail when he pleaded guilty of vagrancy when arraigned this morning before Justice L. O. held Wednesday night at the city Cooke. Smith was arrested by Nee-

nah police Sunday.

CAMPUS FAVORITES FOR STYLE



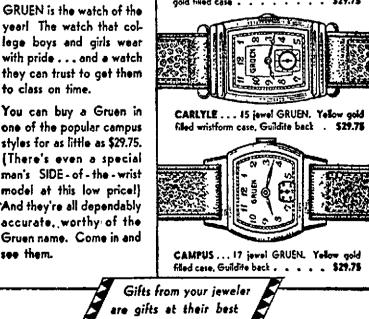
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Provide Fund for Lunches at School

\$100 Gifts Will Finance Hot Dish for Underprivileged Pupils

Menasha — Receipt of a gift of Saturday at Kaukauna High school. \$100 from the Neenah-Menasha R. C. Swanson Outagamie county King's Daughters to provide underprivileged youngsters with a hot dish at noon at Menasha High awards. Eighteen clubs were represented. school was announced today by F. B. Younger, superintendent of

A similar gift was presented to Pat Weyenberg of the Columbine Neenah High school. Miss Charclubs and songs by the Pleasant lotte Peters, dean of girls, who is in Corners chorus. At 1 o'clock Karl charge of the cafeteria, will be in Haugen of Appleton presented a Beatrice Reis, Rosella Reis, Arlene charge of the cafeteria, will be in Haugell of Appleton passented a Sauberlich, Lois Schreiter, Alice charge of the fund and will select movie, followed by a stunt by the Sauberlich, Lois Schreiter, Alice charge of the fund and will select movie, followed by a stunt by the Sauberlich, Lois Schreiter, Alice charge of the fund and will select movie, followed by a stunt by the Sauberlich, Lois Schreiter, Alice charge of the fund and will select movie, followed by a stunt by the Sauberlich, Lois Schreiter, Alice charge of the fund and will select movie, followed by a stunt by the Sauberlich, Lois Schreiter, Alice charge of the fund and will select movie, followed by a stunt by the Sauberlich, Lois Schreiter, Alice charge of the fund and will select movie, followed by a stunt by the Sauberlich, Lois Schreiter, Alice charge of the fund and will select movie, followed by a stunt by the Sauberlich, Lois Schreiter, Alice charge of the fund and will select movie, followed by a stunt by the Sauberlich, Lois Schreiter, Alice charge of the fund and will select movie, followed by a stunt by the selec the students to be benefitted. The money will be used to pro-

vide a hot dish at noon for those the Pleasant Corners girls. Wakelin McNeel, assistant state club leader, youngsters of the high schools and discussed 4-H club work in an adjunior high schools who carry their lunches but who otherwise would dress entitled "Our Boys and Girls." not be able to afford the hot dish. The youngsters at Menasha are selected by Mrs. Sigrid Dudley, school health instructor, after care- legiance, following McNeel's talk. ful investigatioh. The King's

Daughters also provided funds in a similar program last year. Prepared Daily A hot dish is prepared daily by the home economics department of the high school. It is sold at cost berg. Earl Fetting led the 4-H

to those who can afford it and the pledge. gift of the King's Daughters will take care of the other children. The hot dish is intended to supplement the sandwiches, fruit and dessert which the children bring to school. If possible the children are urged to go home at noon to secure a hot meal and to get the exercise and benefit of a walk at noon but some children live too far from

school to walk home at noon. Mr. Younger described the work of the King's Daughters as "a" mighty fine thing" He pointed out that the state board of health lin Wolf of the Fairview club. Lurecommends that children have at cile Sievert of the Happy Hearts least one hot dish with their noon club, Earl Fetting, Donald W. Farley 'Very Anxious' meal. The regular hot lunch pro- Tiedt and Marion Wieckert of the gram at Menasha High school started Oct. 3 while the program for the Blanshan, Jean Blanshan and Billy underprivileged children started Tubbs of the Woodland Hustlers

Students Plan Pep Meeting and Parade Before Annual Tilt Katherine Mielke, Geneva Traxler,

Neenah - The Neenah High school student council will sponsor a pep meeting and float parade Friday afternoon preceding the annual Neenah - Menasha football game Friday evening at Menasha. The parade through the streets of the city will start at 2.30 in the afternoon, immediately following the

All school organizations, clubs, Louise Rohloff, Paul Rohloff, Robclasses and individuals are eligible ert Rohloff, Ruth Rohloff, Howard to enter floats or walking groups Spreeman, Harold Weiland, Pat in the parade. Prizes will be Weyenberg, Lester Weiland. awarded, first prize will be \$3, second prize will be \$2 and third prize will be \$1. Names of judges sen. will be announced later.

The high school band, under the direction of Lester Mais, will lead Billy Kimball. Charles Kimball, success." the parade.

Hendy Keglers Break Even in Two Matches drey Mielke, Roger Pauls, Edward

Peotter, Jr., Everett Schneider, Menasha - The Hendy Recrea- Ruth Schneider, James Sutliff, Gertion team of the City Bowling ald Mielke. league broke even in two motch Elm Tree: Dolores Anderson. Eugames over the weekend. The Hen- nice Behnke, Eldred Doeil, Mar dy team defeated the Old Heidel- cella Doell, Melvin Doell, Irene berg Gardens team of Chilton 2696 Krueger. Virginia Pingel, Kermit to 2,641 but lost to the Dry-Gas; Meltz, Lillian Meltz, Verdame plan. team of Hilbert 2,691 to 2,770 H Meltz, Anita Doell, Bernice Pingel Gitzgibbon paced the team in the Earl Schefe, Marian Schefe. Dolores game against Chilton with a 216 Schmit, Dorothy Schmit, Nathelie game and 591 series Other Men- Schmit, Vernon Schmit, Eugene asha marks were B. Lewandowski Schmit. 493, J. Asmus 538, G. Funk 208 and 556, and H. Asmus 535. Game scores Rettler, Norman Rettler, Cyril M were 878, 905 and 913 for the Hendy Sasman, Lee James Sasman, Rulpt. Sasman, Gladys Sigl, Jerome Sigl, team to 924, 888 and 829 for the Chilton team.

The Chilton marks included H Eichorst 487, F. Steiner 521, F Noll Wolf, Ruth E. Wolff, Merlin Wolf. 448, G. Harlow 214 and 597 O. Happy Hearts: Arlene Groat, Ber-Steiner 212 and 582.

The Hendy marks against the Groat, Ruth Groat, Helen Mae Kuss, Hilbert team were B. Lewandowski June E. Koss, Eileen Muenster, Hel-506, J. Asmus 568, G. Funk 213 and en Muenster, Marion Muenster 575, J. Asmus 203 and 523 and B Margaret Sievert, Dorothy Witt. Lu-Snyder 519. The Hilbert team was ville Sievert. paced by P. Alberts with a 616 series and top game of 221 Other Hilbert marks included E Allers ings. Delores Hastings, Dorothy 213 and 582, H Delanty 501 V Hastings, Ramona Herzfeldt, Win-Schomberg 524 and A. Suttner 205 nifred Lueck, Beth Ellen Otis, Dorand 545 Game scores were 801, 904 othy Schroeder, Frances Schroeder. and 956 for the Hendy team to \$69. Happy Valley: Nona J. Bungert 969 for the Hilbert keg- Rosemary Conrad, Verna Flunker,

New London Humorist

To Address Kiwanians Neenah - Anton Budwit, New London humorist, will be the guest speaker at the noon meeting of the Phyllis Van Vreede. Earl Krueger. Neenah Kiwanis club Wednesday

Arthur Haselow has been appointed general chairman of the Mac Sauberlich, Leon V. Schroeder club's annual Christmas party for Ronald L. Schroeder, Donald Tirm. the Country Children's home of Eleanor Timm. Victor Timm. Winneconne. Mr. Haselow will appoint his committees later. The ap- berg, Audrey Butter, Robert But- the customers in Albert Picard's pointment was made by Iveaux Andersen, club president.

at the Valley Inn.

Heil Attacks Phil's Milwaukce -(P- Julius P Heil, icki, Frank Huff, Harold Huff,

Republican candidate for governor, attacked Governor Philip LaFollette's labor record in a radio address yesterday.

"A few days ago." Heil said, "a speaker pretended to tell what the ers: Willard Eichsteadt, John Dietz, head of the present administration Clarence Eichsteadt, Alois Fischer, is breaking all records this year. has done for labor. Not a syllable of credit was given members of the assembly or state senate who have

done something for labor. "On the same day this speech was

made, Elmer F. Andrews, the wagehour administrator at Washington. gave out a statement of wages, paid in August. It said that Wisconsin laborers in manufacturing industries averaged \$23.71 a week, which, next to the average wage paid in Iowa, was the lowest average wage paid industrial workers in this en-

tire midwestern section. "If the present administration's record is so wonderful, why that wage condition?"

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King's Daughters Outagamie County 4-H Clubs Hold Achievement Program; Get Awards for Project Work Get Awards for Project Work

Kenneth Biebow and Ernst

Weickert presented the colors, and

100 Per Cent Clubs

Eight clubs had full memberships

receiving achievement awards.

They are Columbine. Elm Tree,

Fairview, Happy Hearts, Happy

Valley, Pleasant Corners Happy

Members winning special awards

were Eugene Paltzer and Lester

Gerald Mielke of the Crystal Star

Tree club, Jerome Rettler and Mer-

Wide-Awake-Forward club, Harold

Following are members who won

Black Creek: Geneva G. Duhm,

Victoria Duhm, Shirley Huhn, Dor-

othy Ann Kluge, Bernice Mielke,

Marian Traxler, Janice Wickesberg,

Rita Huhn, Marjorie Hartsworm

Cicero Sunnyside: Emil Gosse,

Columbine: Eugene Paltzer, Har-

old Bissing, Raymond Bissing. Jo-

seph Coenen, Lucy Haefs, Floyd

Haferbecker, Jane J. Haferbecker,

Delores Paltzer, Ernest Paltzer. MaeBelle Plamann, Carl Rohloff,

Other Winners

Caroline Blohm.

Dorothy M. Kneisler, Ralph E.

Kneisler, Robert James Knox, Vin-

cent Krahn, Robert C. Mielke, Au-

Fairview: Jerome Rettler; Milo

Wolff, Gladys Wolff, Jean ann

nice Groat, Lois Groat, Mildred

Win Recognition

Georgiana

denHeuvel

Lueck.

Happy Hortonville: Dolores Hast-

Handschke.

Joyce Jentz, Howard Sauberlich, Ila

Victor Zander, Vivian Zander.

Pleasant Corners

Pleasant Corners Happy Farm-

Helen Kimball, Jean E.

Crystal Star: Vernon Arnoldus-

Kloeha.

Jr., Letha Schultz, Carl Wussow.

achievement awards.

Beverly Bergsbaken.

Weiland of the Columbine

4-H Girls, Wide-Awake-Forward

and Woodland Hustlers.

Kaukauna-With more than 400 Jr., Gilbert Fischer, Henry Lieske, leaders and members in attendance Leonard Palmbach, Jr., Jerome D. Outagamie 4-H clubs held their Peters, Kenneth Peters, Orville annual achievement day program Peters, Arnold Reis, Isidore Reis, Orville Steinbach. Pleasant Corners Happy 4-H agricultural agent, presented

Girls: Bernice Becher, Florence Dietz, Marion Dietz, Mary Dietz, Elsie Ernst, Catherine Geigel, Mae Huebner, Margaret Jamison, Rita A picnic lunch was held from 11:30 to 1 o'clock, with music by Jamison, Mary Jochman, Monica Jochman, Theresa Jochman, Lillian Lieske, Dorothy Palmbach, La-Verne Palmbach, Marie Peters Columbine club. A 1-act play, "Whar's Ma's Pants?" was given by ana Trauba, Peggy Woods.

Pleasant Hills: Willis Flunger, George Harp, LaVerne Herzfeldt, Francis Hoerig, Glen Lathrop, Elmer Warning, Wilbur Warning, Milton Warning, Warren Wieseler, Lavern Zimmer.

Earl Fetting led the pledge of al-Wide-Awake-Forward: Kenneth Biebow, Earl Fetting, Rita Henke, Lavern Kreutzman, Mildred Nuss-A ceremony, lighting the 4-H emblem, was acted by Chester Dubaum, Lois Rahmlow, Leroy J. mond, assistant county agent, Frank Sommers, Muriel M. Sommers, Tubbs, Seymour club leader, Mar-Harold Techlin, Robert Techlin, ian Weickert, Marguerite Weickert, Donald W. Tiedt, Doris Tiedt, Carl-Rita Henke and Laverne Kreutzton Wieckert, Ernst Wieckert, Marguerite Wieckert, Mildred Willenkamp, Donald Witt, Marion Wieck-

Woodland Hustlers: Harold Blanshan, Lois Burmeister, Lawrence Ganzel, Jean Blanshan, Roy Ganzel, Virginia Ganzel, Edward Klarner, Jr., Herbert Klarner, Mildred Klarner Robert Klarner, Bernice Krahn, Audrey Marsh, Darrell E. Mueller, Lois Mueller, Sylvia Ploeger, Delores Radder, Billy Tubbs, Katherine Tubbs, Mary Ellen Tubbs, Agnes Wachtendonck; club, Virginia Pingel, Lillian Meliz and Eugene Schmidt of the Elm Dick Wachtendonck, Florian Zey Jerobe Zey, Patricia Zey, Rita

For Sen. Duffy to Win

Milwaukee-(P)-Democratic state headquarters announced today receipt of two telegrams from Post-Senator F. Ryan Duffy, Democratic candidate for reelection, win in tomorrow's election.

The other telegram, addressed to W. D. Carroll, chairman of the Democratic State Central committee, asked a "substantial Democratic victory" and a "continuance of your efforts from now until the polls close" in behalf of party can-

Farley, the Democratic National chairman, in his message to Duffy

ous to see you win on Tuesday, had a spot for him, he turned to Your record of service deserves the the independents. They didn't want support of the voters and I have no him either—but he made a job for hesitancy in saying that the inter- himself. Muriel est of the nation and your state can Brownson, Earl Gosse, Bobby Hein, be served best by your return to costs until his economics amazed Mary Ann Hein. Charles Jenkins, the senate. My best wishes for your

Six States Will Vote

On Pension Proposals Washington —P;— Voters in six fully to his arguments in favor of serials. He signed a contract to proposals tomorrow:

California - The "\$30-every-Thursday" plan of script payments. Oregon-A referendum on asking congress to adopt the Townsend

Colorado-Return of pension payment control to the legislature by of state constitution

North Dakota-\$40 monthly pay

pension age from 70 to 65 years and provision for liberal payments to

Norbert Sigl, Eunice Wolf, Frances all above that age. New York-Authorization for use of state funds for pension (and unemployment) insurance.

Wiley Says Despotism Threatens Democracy

Milwaukee- (P)- Democracy is threatened by despotism, Alexander Wiley, Republican nominee for the United States senate, asserted ın a radıo address yesterday.

"This is a gloomy and foreboding picture of the civilized world on the eve on this next Armistice day," Wiley said.

Terming World war veterans the Gladys first line of defense, Wiley added: Handschke, Joyce Jack, Phyllis "We must build a second and third and fourth line of defense Kau-Free: Gerald Daul. Carol against the gathering forces of des-Krueger, Mark Krueger, Orville potism. But we can not undertake Romenesko. Robert Romenesko, this great task as long as men in Helen Van Vreede, James Van high places of government are Vreede, Marguerite Van Vreede, pouring into our political, social and economic life stream the dead-Never Idle: Phyllis Bungert Ar- ly poisons of class hate and class chie Hoffman, Frances Hoffman, war.

ALWAYS WRONG

Memphis. Tenn. -(P)- "The Customer Is Always Wrong."

North Cicero: Eldon Branden-A sign with such a legend greets ter. Roy Geiger. Everett Krull, undersized restaurant in Memphis' Kenneth Krull, Arline Moes, De-business section. lores Roepcke, Eugene Doepcke. It is not offensive to his patrons.

however, since they are mostly Pine Grove: Alice Anschutz, Dor- store executives and clerks who of-Labor Record in Talk othy Archiquette, Irene Dombrow- ten have told him the same thing. Picard said he receives com-Myrtle John, Russell John, Alice plaints with the prelude: "You're Krause, Althea Parker, Rita Van- wrong. You're just as wrong as you can be. But go ahead. I'll listen to What is it?" you.

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Lionel Barrymore, scion of the royal family of the theatre, ranks today as Hollywood's foremost exponent of the new generation. A veteran of stage and screen, the distinguished Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, recently completed a role in "Young Dr. Kildare."

By Jimmie Fidler

moaning that the cards are stacked off if they would spend the same master General James A. Farley, against them in Hollywood, I alone of which stated he was "very ways think of a certain producer anxious" to have United States friend of mine. He was a big-shot on one of the

> major lots—high salaried, powerof those periodic suddenly found carping about Fidler his disaster. Find-

"You know that I am very anxi- ing that none of the other majors

He wrote a story, trimmed the even a veteran quickie-maker -and produced the picture without charging a salary. Within six months time, he piled up such a record of profitable cheapies that one of the majors listened respectmake them-taking the first salary offered him-and paid no attention to the contempt with which Hollywood regards that type of screen entertainment. The serials made money-and he moved up to "Class

ers who contend that it's all luck, will again cite him as proof of their Hollywood-When I hear people contention. They might be better energy in admiring-and trying to imitate-his foresight and determi-

> new directory lists seven numbers for Bing Crosby—just a waste of Then came one space for you can't get him at any of them. Reflection on seeing Hedy shake-ups and he Lamarr: Blessed are the naked for they shall be clothed. Like Danielle Darrieux, Judith Barrett has that looking "I surrender" look in her eyes. Peas in. But he didn't in a pod: Larry (Buster) Crabbe waste any time and Fred Kohler, Jr. Some of our glamour girls would be a lot more charming if they'd copy old world poise of Anna May Wong.

> > Grandpa — in plus fours. If something about that expanding waistline soon, he's going to rate a new nickname. Joan Crawford's contemplated autobiography should be titled "How to Be Unhappy Though a Star." In-a-line-description of Mischa Auer: a gargoyle in full dress My personal nominees for the title of Hollywood's happiest couple are still the Pat O'Briens.

Barrie's attentiveness to John Barrymore which always reminds me of a hen with a single chick. Only the Ritz Brothers' intimate friends I saw him the other day and he can tell them apart surely enough

IDOL CHATTER: Paramount's

My golfing pal, Guy Kibbee, always reminds me of Foxy

There's something about Elaine

knocking a \$45-a-month plan out confided that he has now sold the to call them by their first names. big-boss of his lot a new idea for a Despite that professional suavity, super-colossal. With that picture, Adolphe Menjou can be as explohe will move back into the top sive as T-N-T at times. Today's Missouri-Reduction of minimum ranks, and, I suppose, those moan-philosophy: Actors with Brooklyn-CONTINUOUS DAILY AT SHOWING 1:30:3:30-15 SUNDAYS & **EVENINGS** HOLIDAYS

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born English accents should never get swacked. Mickey Rooney's swagger makes the average actor's strut look like a Stepin' Fetchit

A letter this morning from Jimly Robinson, of Sports Afield magne and the Minneapolis Star tho offers firsthand testimony on Clark Gable's behavior in the wilds. "He spent a week hunting up at Lake Manitoba with me this year, Jimmy writes, "I have been with Sports Afield for 18 years and have hunted in nearly every state and province, but never have I hunted with a guy that could work better than this same Clark Gable. Although I wouldn't call him the greatest duck shot in the world, he's good and outshot some of our club experts. He took his limit of canvasbacks each day in an hour and canvasbacks are no set-up. Incidentally, there isn't a man living with more endurance or more enthusiasm than Gable." Praise like that from Jimmy Robinson is praise indeed.

And then there's Gary Cooper, another of our famous out-doorsmen. Not long ago he made Salari to Idaho and he left loaded down with thousands of dollars worth of guns, ammunition and camping equipment. He was out to slap the wily moose, elk, deer and bear. On his return, he reluctantly admitted that he had bagged only two ducks and two pheasants. But the trip was not a total failure. Mrs. Cooper, who didn't know one end of a gan from another until she married the Man from Montana, bagged the Sun Valley Skeet Shooting championship. (Copyright, 1938)

Appleton Pupils Will Observe Armistice Day

Appleton public schools will versity in 1926 and was now out of close Friday noon in observance of print. Armistice day, which will become this year. A peace program will be at 9 o'clock in the morning.

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Labor Board Economist Is

Named as Author of Book **Used in Communist School**

Washington-(P)-The house com-"It is common knowledge that mittee investigating un-American the Communists have taken strong During his united front activities, Matthews said he consulted many

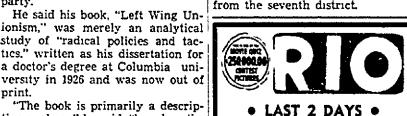
times with Earl Browder, head of the Communist party. Chairman Dies (D-Texas) asked Matthews if he knew any Communists in the state department. The witness replied that a Noel

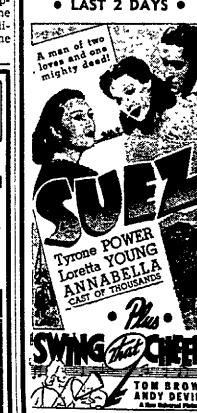
Field, no longer connected with the department, had freely discussed his Communist party membership

Earlier, Matthews told the comof the American Newspaper Guild formerly were "closely associated

Vote Chapple Support

Waupaca— (4)— The Waupaca The struggle, Matthews said, Townsend club last night voted "may have nothing to do with colunanimous endorsement of John Chapple, Independent "Townsend Republican" candidate for the United States senate, and Herman Behm, Independent "Townsend Republican" congressional candidate from the seventh district







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activities received testimony today exception to my interpretations and that David Saposs, identified as evaluations of their actions. chief economist of the labor relations board, was the author of a textbook used in a Communist workers' school in New York. J. B. Matthews, who gave the

committee this testimony, said the book was called "Left Wing Unionism" Matthews described himself as an independent writer of Washington and New York and said that between 1932 and 1935 he was connected with 28 Communist front organizations. Matthews said he understood that

Saposs was not a member of the mittee that he and Heywood Broun Communist party, but that Mrs. newspaper columnist and president Saposs was a party member. Must Create Issues

Discussing Saposs' views as set in at least five Communist united forth in the book, Matthews said the labor board official believed that trade unionism, "in order to Waupaca Townsendites develop class struggle must engage in strikes, and that if there were no issues they must be created."

lective bargaining, wages or hours." After reading published accounts of Matthews' testimony, Saposs issued a statement denying his wife was a member of the Communist He said his book, "Left Wing Unionism." was merely an analytical

study of "radical policies and tac-

a doctor's degree at Columbia uni-

"The book is primarily a descripa legal holiday for the first time tive analysis," he said, "based on the historical development of the polipresented at Appleton High school cies and tactics of radicals in the American labor movement."



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Lead of 13th Heart Beats 2-Spade Bid

BY ELY CULBERTSON LAST MONDAY'S QUESTION Question 16: Both sides vulnerable, the bidding has proceeded: INSERT CUT

Pass

You are South and hold

♠53 ♥AK8 ♦ AK62 **♣**6542

What call do you make now? Answer: One no trump. The four honor tricks may make this rebid appear too conservative, but actual ly it is by far the best call available. South has only four and a half playing tricks and North's one over one spade response was no guarantee of strength. If North cannot rebid over one no trump, game points demerit for 2 no trump, 32 points demerit for 2 no trump, 40 points for any other rebid)

Question 17: Both sides vulnerable, the bidding has proceeded:

South 1 spade 3 no trump Double

You are South, and hold:

AAQ984 ♥J3 ◆J74 ♣J62 What call do you mack?

Answer: Redouble, Your one any strength, yet North, vulnerable, which has made her a star. still made the terrifically strong rebid of three no trump. Your spade points demerit for passing, 35 points '

TODAY'S QUESTION Question: 24: Both sides vulnerable, the bidding has proceeded: 1 no trump Double Pass

2 diamonds Pass Pass 2 spades You are South and hold:

demerit for any other bid.)

♠Q86 ♥AK952 ♦75 ♣AQ8

What call do you make now? TODAY'S HAND Match point duplicate.

North-south vulnerable. NORTH ♠ Q 7

♦ 3 10 6 4

West North 1 diamond 2 diamonds 2 spades The bidding was rather peculiar. For one thing I cannot say why South chose to bid a diamond rather than a heart. As it happened, continued to hope that North-South would reach at least three diachance to come in with a penalty you tell me how I should introduce me your opinion?

Although South's opening bid two spades left nothing to be de- don't know whether it sounds right and then shifted to the heart king. not When it held he led a second heart, Answer: (1) To strangers or North won with the ace and con- in business: "Mrs. John Jones, jun-South won with the queen and son John's wife" or to friends, then cashed the club ace. With five "John's (or whatever you call him) tricks home South's next play was wife" (2) The same (3) "Mary." the "killer." He led the thirteenth what else could you call her? Declarer discarded a diafrom dummy hoping that North also would discard, but of course it was not difficult for arated from my husband for over after that South had to make a earning very little. In my work I it. trump for the setting trick. The have met a man who wants to take measly 50 points collected by North-, me out and I have been putting him

South resulted in an excellent off because in all these ten years I match point score JOMORROW'S HAND

NORTH ♦ 10 8 3 C ₩ Q 10 7 ♥AJ6512 49843 ♠ Q J 7 SOLTH OA K

Mr. Culbertson will discuss to band in temorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Lly Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope,

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WHITE CANDLES Dear Mrs. Post: Are white candles permissible on a wedding breakfast table? I thought that they might be allowed on this occasion since they would, I think, dress up the

are not correct—unless breakfast is thing for evening wear—the blouse before full daylight! Or the din-

ing room is otherwise dark

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Beauty and You



Dorothy Lamour has a beautifully proportioned figure, as well as spade bid, made directly over the rare facial beauty. Her well balanced health schedule of sufficient takeout double, did NOT announce exercise and proper menus help to preserve the arresting loveliness

make the contract a laydown, and extra trick(s) probable. Twelve weight as is possible. Twelve weight as is possible. Your health the third and four week's menus means tracing, cutting, coloring a is of primary importance always, allow you to reduce more than two horse and printing a pupil's name You must protect it while you repounds. Weigh yourself each
to be labelled self-activity. Not if duce, and you must also eat of suf- Saturday morning. The number one is at all thoughtful. Cutting out ficient food to create enough energy while you are reducing.

pable of planning a specific diet you. which would be equally applicable

gest menus for slimming which maximum number of calories and would include the proper amounts repeat the menus the second you to consult a physician before possibly more. That too depends you follow any diet, even the one upon how much food you have am offering you.

If your doctor finds you are in reduce. low the menus I have planned for between meals! you. They are well balanced and permit sufficient fuel for you to cess! Here's to better proportioned carry on your day's duties.

Send for Diet Rules As it is better to reduce one's menus gradually than to drast clan. While reducing follow tically cut the amount of food you have been eating, this new diet is planned for a sane reduc-

The first week's menus will reduce your hunger, the second

her; (2) How speak of her, and (3)

What to call her in front of other

Proper After Ten Years?

Dear Mrs Post: I have been sep-

tion in weight.

of pounds you will lose in one Quite naturally, no one is ca- month will depend solely upon You may eat either the minimum number of calories, or the Reasons for overweight are maximum number of calories. If many, and it is impossible to sug- you wish to reduce slowly, eat the of vitamins for all health condi-month. You will lose at least two tions. Therefore I earnestly urge pounds per week by so doing, and

normal health but overweight. Along with the diet are health then it is evident that your over- rules. These you mnust follow. weight is due to the fact that you They are simple but Important. if you look kiddish, or incapable drawing \$20 or more as an opening Pattern 4977 is rich and weight producing foods. weight unless you follow the of bossing others. If this is true you can safely fol- menus closely without cheating

been consuming before starting to

bodies and better health!

Befere going on this reducing diet get approval from a physi-Miss Lindsay's Diet Health Rules which may be had upon request. Enclose a self-addresscd, stamped (3-cent) envelope. Address me care of this paper. (Copyright, 1938)

have the same name. They live in long as I was married. Some of our same neighborhood and there my friends think I am foolish to are many times it is necessary for live this solitary existence while I me to introduce my daughter-in- am still young (I'm just 30) and say law and also many times of the that after all these years, people day when I speak of her to one of couldn't possibly say anything unmonds and thereby give him a my neighbors. Therefore, (1) Will pleasant about me. Will you give

Answer: Because you were once married does not mean that you was off color, his defense against people? She is not young and I must always sit home alone. But if you are interested in this man-or sired. He opened the diamond ace for me to call her by first name or any other—it would be best to get

Dear Mrs. Post: Do you think tinued hearts for the third round, ior"; to social acquaintances, "My Georgian silver would look all right in a Louis XV dining-room?

be anachronistic, as you probably know, since the Georges reigned long after the Louis XV period came to an end. But unless you make a great point of historical North to read South's intention. He six years. He pays toward my sup- you should not choose this beauticorrectness, there is no reason why ruffed in with the spade queen and port although I am working but ful silver—no matter where you put

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Stewed fruits are improved in have not gone out alone with men flavor by addition of little lemon because I thought it was wrong as juice and cinnamon.

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PATTERN 1908

Answer: I'm sorry but really they inette statch-the bolero, just the quired in dispensable for daytime use. Pat- Needlecraft Dept 82 Eighth Av. pend in part upon how old you hotel and stay there until I send like Donald for being your son. tern 1905 contains directions for enue, New York, N. Y. Write plain Dear Mrs. Post: My son is a jun- making blouse and bolero in sizes ly Pattern number, your name and exactly 21 years of age. If, however, a regal little figure, her face froz- at the laugh this evoked. dor and of course his wife and 1 12 to 14 and 16 to 18; illustrations address.

Send 10 cents in coin for this pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent

Schools Can't Offer Children Chances for Self-Activity

BY ANGELO PATRI

"Just look at Peter. If I asked him to work as hard as that, one-tenth as hard, and I'd be ashamed to ask it, he would collapse on the instant. But he will work like that, using every pound he has, oblivious to anything! and everything but his play, until it is too dark for him to see. Now why won't he do his school work like that?

Because a child's play is his personal expression of his personal feeling. While he attends to doing what he elects to do, he is enjoying the greatest feeling a human being knows — freedom of spirit. While he works, or, as he calls it, plays, he is running his mind without brakes. The moment his activity is directed, or imposed, which is the same thing. his mind is working with the brakes on. When his mind runs free, with no outside control, it is tireless. When it has to drag under the weight of another mind, it tires very quickly.

This is why all good teachers strive to make school work become so acceptable to the mind of the pupil that he makes it his own and allows himself to become absorbed in it. The teacher knows that as long as a lesson must be imposed on a child's mind the child is working under the control of another and so it not doing anything that will make any

fundamental difference to his thinking and behavior. He gains knowl- the figure of an object under the edge, information, perhaps tech- direction of the teacher is not selfnique, but these are useless until he expression of an idea. It is an imis moved by some self-born idea, to use them to his own ends.

Schools as they are organized to-

day cannot offer children opportunities for self-activity. How can a teacher whose work is set by the course of study, whose success is measured by the children's marks, whose sole equipment is the room with its benches, books and sheets of paper, give children-forty or fifty of them-time, space, material and stimulation for original, creative expression? Impossible. And it is highly unfair to say that, under teachers are failing They work

Nor is it fair to ask them to take discipline and work harder without compensations of success. When a class of little ones in the first grade, who are learning to read out of a Because there is real danger in week's menu will permit you to primer, are asked to learn to read

posed lesson even if the teacher says, "Would you like to make a horse?" They know they would I-ctter like to make a horse. It is a choice between that and sitting still, hoping to be called on once in torty minutes. It IS a relief, but it is NOT self-activity. Children in elementary schools

must learn the fundamentals of knowledge thoroughly, no second thought about them. Then the school program and the school buildings, and the schools' equipment must be set to offer time, such conditions, the public school space, opportunity for the work the children elect to do. And for this purpose teachers, and supervisors, especially the supervisors. must be trained. A word on the on methods of teaching that make program does not alter educational

> Mr Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

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CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist, Northwestern University

The pay-off in this life is based old, maybe you'll land a job largely on your experience. It you \$12.50 to \$15 per week. are seeking a job, be sure that you then you may start at \$17.50. And if ing! As for the sleeves, they're irradiate maturity and self-reliance, you are only 21 but appear to be as generous in cut whether shirred 3 for you'll get a bigger salary than mature and poised as a 25-year-old, length or short and loose! Order

CASE L-161: Barry T, aged 21, came to see me about a job.

plied at five different places, but each time they tell me they are very sorry that nothing the places, but adopt older apparel and habits.

Write today

"They politely tell me to fill out an application blank so they can keep my name on file.

"Last week a pal of mine went along with me. He'd go in first at



one place, and I'd follow him after Answer: Combining them would he came out. Then I'd try fust at

> "Well, I went in and was told they had no jobs available, but incognito to secure a right-of-way when he followed me a few moments later, they hired him.

"Dr. Crane, there must be something wrong with me. How can I get Gregorys. a lob? DIAGNOSIS:

because they don't dress like ma- violent quarrel Kathleen refuses. the morning her eyes were still self for her suspicions. But couldn't the fragment left over the book, ture adults. They appear kiddish or collegiate.

And business men aren't interested in conducting nursery schools' of the applicant is obviously a vis- words, then pace on.

freshman^a

ence. Young men should studiously Mrs. MacDonald shook her head. avoid fashions and fabries that re- "And because he is, as you call it." duce their apparent age Clothes Help Win A Job

avoid sideburns and epats. Nor kind is greater than his love and should they let their hair grow loyalty to The Golden Girl. That long until they look like would-be very loyalty would prevent him artists or affeminate pansies

oo, for older men almost invariab- feel he was harming her." ly are so diessed.

legiate to run around hatless indithem with dangling socks, but it doesn't ployer may decide the issue.

not on solid business men. Young women should avoid frills boy." and party frocks, for such trings "Loved them!" exclaimed Don- were The Golden Girl herself. Peralso indicate lack of business ex-, ald. "I hate them. I detest every sonally, I've admired what I've perience. They are considered the hair in that girl's head; under- heard of her. It's always seemed

How can you appear older? By the methods already outlined, plus 39 inch fabric. the adoption of dark clothes. Light | Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins "I need some advice," he began fabrics suggest youthfulness. Since for this Anne Adams pattern. Write our interview. "Already I have ap- young people may already be too plainly size, name, address and

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My Neighbor Says—

for quick service. It may also be and pattern when ordered together. wheeled to other parts of the twenty-five cents. kitchen and even into other rooms. Rollers may be placed on tables Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 which do not have them.

CHARMING GOWN



indeed, thanks to Anne Adams' frock like Pattern 4977! Glance at its slenderizing skirt, sleekly molding at the hips, and gracefully rippling at the hem because of the
two panels. And observe the extra
two panels. And observe the extra fulness in the bodice! The deep V neckline also is decidedly flatter-

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queer flute-like tune. Entranced shan't let you.'

Wite today for your copy of Anne Adams Winter pattern book, the girls looked out to see him "Didn't my own father write these and be smartly dressed with econ- frantically beckoning. omy! This brilliant collection of "round-the-clock" fashions shows correct clothes you can easily make for every outdoor and indoor occasion. Styles for the very young and

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Don't Marry The Man

By Jeanne Bowman-

The Characters

Kathleen Gregory: goes West have no hatred despoiling it." for the Gregory mine shaft from

MacDonald. Donald MacDonald: hates Bridget: Kathleen's companion.

Yesterday: Kathleen's father asks Thousands of young men and her to get the papers proving pri- you know . . about yourself.

> Chapter 21 Up In Flames Downstairs Donald MacDonald

They want competent, self-reliant paced the floor and came to a stop employees. Their first impression before his mother to utter a few

"I didn't cavesdrop," he protest-How do you look? Like a muture ed. "I only heard a few words. individual who can direct three or just enough to know that there is four other workers and take over a letter which will prove priority minor executive duties? Or do you of claim of the Gregorys; that she, stutter and blush, or fidget from one as Twe suspected at times, and foot to the other like a high school, forced myself to deny at others, is The Golden Girl; and that her When young people seek employ- father has ordered her to get that ment, their youth is often a handi- document away from the old man. cap for it suggests lack of experi- She will. He's crazy about her."

crazy about her, he'll never give it to her, You know Balmy as well Young men should, therefore, as I do, Balmy's love for all man from putting a weapon into her They can profitably wear hats hands You know his beliefs, He'd

"But imagine rotters who'd play Mature men also wear supporters the game that way; who'd hate a for their socks. It may seem collifamily enough to want to wreck "Son," interposed his mother.

look business-like, and your first "Your father would have hated impression on the prospective em-! Angus Gregory enough to do the same thing. You know I adore Flashy clothes, loud neckties and Donald's memory. I'd be the last checkered suits may be all right on one to stain it before his son, but Won't you consider this neutral race track bookies and touts, but truth is truth. And you haven't ground? As far as the Gegorys are exactly loved them yourself, my concerned, they and their sym-

mark of an amateur. Red fingernails stand, detest it and her and every- a pity to me that such a spirited They is both entirely in stock- of it and of stitches; materials re- and other extreme decorations also thing she stands for. I want her out girl couldn't find some fine outlet from under this roof tomorrow for her talents." morning."

sight, Beatrice Gregory had apmy house until you marry, and I'll though assured no one was watch- lay Balmy's Bible, an ancient web-

"I'm sorry, mother," he stood before her, contrite for the harm he had done her. "But I . . . oh--" "I know, dear." Her hand stroked the head, bowed to her shoulder. "I know so much more than even

When Kathleen came down in slightly swollen, and her manner worried. She had tried to reason with her before she had left her

the previous night.

"I know your father better than, you do," she had insisted. "He was ing cap over her curls, donned ga- the decision for us." just talking. That's the best thing he does. He's baffled. He's found ¦ trying to bluster his way to it. He'd leen had suspected. to the sum- stroyed for all time. never do anything really wrong." But Kathleen wasn't so sure. She sipped orange juice, nibbled at toast and sipped coffee. "Mrs. MacDonald," she said suddenly, "Balmy had the Gregorys to tea!

down to the hotel today." "You'll do nothing of the kind," retorted Mts. MacDonald.

Kathleen potested miserably. "We she wasn't fighting for Old Balmly; lest he read the answer. yesterday they talked of the she wasn't trying to protect the Gregory people, the miners, more her own people. than we have of the MacDonalds and . . . my sympathy is with them. observed Kathleen.

I can't break bread with you under

'Neutral Ground'

the circumstances." Mrs. MacDonald laughed gaily, ed you as a detective instead of a Beatrice into the car. "Well bless you heart, now you vampire: we'd have had better rehave to say. I've no sympathy with sults." She went on reading. this feud. This is my house, though the mine is in my son's control. pathizers. I wouldn't care if you

Kathleen found herself in the Your beginning salary will de- "I think you'd better go to the womans arms' "I could almost look. Let us suppose that you are for you." Mrs. MacDonald arose, she whispered, and was surprised () ou look and act like an 18-year- en into unrelenting lines. "This is: Joey-wide-eyes, perched on

Men Have Little Respect for Women Not Liked by Own Sex

BY DOROTHY DIX

The other day a foolish young girl boasted that she was "a man's woman." "I hate women," she declared, "and they don't like me. A wom-



"Ah," I replied, "that's where you are mistaken. A woman's best friend is always a woman. Never a man, The only unselfish friendship a woman ever gets she receives from another woman. A man's friendship always has a price-tag on it.

"Men are fair-weather friends to women. As long as you are young and pretty, gay and amusing, you will have plenty of men friends. Let trouble come your way and your men friends will just fade out of the picture. They will send you a bunch of flewers from the florist and leave a card with 'Sincerest sympathy' written on it at your door. Or maybe one or two more generous than the rest will lend you a little money once or twice, and that will be the end of your masculine friendships.

the teas and the luncheons and the

gay house parties. When she writes

with the other girls, and leaves out

"But perhaps the greatest mistake of all that the girl makes who dis-

like her sex and says that they dis-

like her is in thinking that it makes

a hit with men. It doesn't, Quite the

understand women, but they also

know that women can size up other

women to the last hair on their

heads. So, when they find that a

they are afraid of her. No matter

how attractive she seems, they sus-

pect that there is something wrong

play about with her, they seldom

about her, and, while they may

"And so," I said to the girl who

boasted that she disliked women,

"if you want to be popular with

men, make yourself popular with

women. They are not only your best

"Men have a morbic horror of sorrow and tears and they shun them whenever they can. So the very lads who used to spend hours in your

women. Not men. It is Sadie or Ma- the Smith girl, who is always so

a model just your size at the Spe- wemen and who is such a favorite

ried and that they are looking for that the woman-hater can do about

jolly room listening to funny stories will not come near you when when they turn thumbs down on a you have a tale of woe to tell. It is girl she is out. A girl may think only women who go and sit by their that because she is popular with sick friends' bedsides, or let those men she can afford to be snippy who have known a great grief and rude to women, but that is weep out their hearts on their where she guesses wrong. breasts. Long after a man's office door is shut tight and fast against "It is some woman that makes poor old Mrs. Murphy with her all the invitation lists and decides bundle of troubles. his wife's is who is to be asked to the balls and wide open to her. "It is women who help other down the name of the adorable lit-

cialty Shop, or hears that the sten-

some one to take her place. But you it. will wait a thousand years for the boy friend to tip you off to a good i "It is your women friends who are first aids to matrimony and Doubly desirable for its gracious help you to a good husband. No charm and slenderizing lines—this sooner is Ethel married and estab- contrary. Men know that they don't new dress of soft moss crepe or lished in a cozy little apartment or novelty satin! You'll sing its praises a vine-covered bungalow than she even more after you've stitched it begins a campaign to marry off all up-for the making is very simple of her girl friends. She tows in all of her husband's eligible friends girl is not popular with her sex. genius for design! Remember-es- and relatives to little dinners at pecially around Christmas. you'll which Sadie and Mamie are also need a dressy-but-not-too-dressy present. She sings the pacans of Sadie's and Mamie's charms and virtues so convincingly that before

> "Another reason why a woman speaking. For in America at least, er men.' women give most of the parties, and

rear barrier fence, whistled a

me," she said, and donned wraps.

"He wants to drive to the mine."

wanted to have me assure you he

night. He'll bargain with Balmy as i

Kathleen relaxed for the first

She remained at the window,

laughed heartily at her father try-

his cot, Kathleen remembered.

trying to throw her off guard?

'You Can't Do This'

you would have bargained."

mony with the said young ladies. If

you don't believe that women help

other women get married, just no-

tice how often the women-hating

women are old maids!

car." he shrilled.

Bridget sighed,

find Kathleen alone.

much, Bridget."

the mine trail.

Ealmy's cot.

standbys, but they also are your guarantors, because men have as litmakes a mistake in disparaging her the respect for a woman who is not own sex is because she is thereby liked by her sex as they have for a cutting her own throat, socially man who has no standing with oth-(Copyright, 1938) "Aunt Bee, you can't do this .I

"Do what!" groaned the woman. letters? Haven't I the right to read "The Angus gentleman desires them?

"Not without Balmy's permis-

parley with person in owner of sion, but is that all you intend do-"That means ing" "Oh, stop your unmitigated mor-She returned an hour later to alizing. You weren't too noble to use your own method of gaining the right-of way. All I'm trying to

Bridget explained briefly, then do is learn if the information these launched into the real mission, contain is worth the price your fa-"And more than anything he ther is paying for them."

"Paying?" achied Kathleen. "You hadn't meant what he said last mean Balmy will sell them?" "Don't be a bigger fool than necessary. I'm speaking of the replacement of cots. Ah," she exclaimed in time. "Oh I'm glad. Belief in the triumph, "this letter is dated June

17. That means the next will have integrity of your family means so | the story of the strike and filing-' It was then she screamed. Kathleen saw a tiny spiral of ing to control the old car as it smoke burst into a rosy flame. The bucked down the hill with clank- next moment the flame had licked ing chains, and then she stiffened, at the old, tinder dry letters, lifted The moment the car was out of them into a whirling blaze, ran in stream down the table to cover to peared. For a moment she scanned fringe. The top of the round table the MacDonald lodge, then as was an inferno and in the center

ing, set off across the drifts towards leaf book given him by his mother and prized above all possessions. Beatrice Gregory had questioned The whole scene had changed in Old Balmy about that rack route to a second. Kathleen rushed forward and slapped at the flames with her Kathleen wasted a few moments bare hands, crushed the palm of arguing with herself, berating her-them down over the cloth; pressed

that have been her father's reason then smothered the book to her. apologetic. Bridget was manifestly for reassuring her? Hadn't he been The rear door had opened. Old Balmy, breathing heavily, had en-She thrut her arms into a white tered. He looked at Kathleen but ski coat she had made from a spoke to Beatrice. "I trust ye are Hopi blanket, pulled a white stock- satisfied, Miss Gregory. Ye've made

loshes, and set forth in the wake of Kathleen stared at the table. The her aunt. It was easy enough to fol- letters were filmy einders. Proof something he can't buy and he's low her tracks. They led, as Kath- of the claim's priority had been demer trail, then back toward's Gently. Balmy took the book

terrace and peered in through the seared, quivering areas of agony. window. Beatrice sat before the And she was aware of her position table, a sheaf of letters spread be- it was as compromising as that of yesterday. They're staying on for fore her; a stack of envelopes to Beatrice's. She'd never before rea few days. I feel we've imposed one side, the right side. Her face alized how much this queer old felupon you long enough. We'll move was abscured by the blue smoke of low's regard meant to her. She could explain. But the She could explain. But then again she couldn't. Beatrice was her aunt;

from Kathleen and she was aware

Softly, swiftly, Kathleen slipped a Gregory. She met his questioning around the house to the front door | eyes and her own filmed with tears "But . . . you don't understand," | Beatrice couldn't do this. She found of pain, were veiled with lashes

"Splendid work, lass," he comfeud and the right-of-way and MacDonalds, she was trying to pro- mended. "We must get you to the well we've seen a lot of the teet her belief in the integrity of hospital. Angus Gregory is steaming up the hill." "Aren't you proud of yourself," With surprising agility he rushed

out to stop Gregory, then rushed Beatrice Gregory started, then tack to wrap the hands with soft laughed. "We should have employ- linen and to help Kathleen and

(Copyright, 1938) Tomorrow: Christmas presents.



Kathleen came quietly up on the of her hands. The palms were

join the

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Parade and



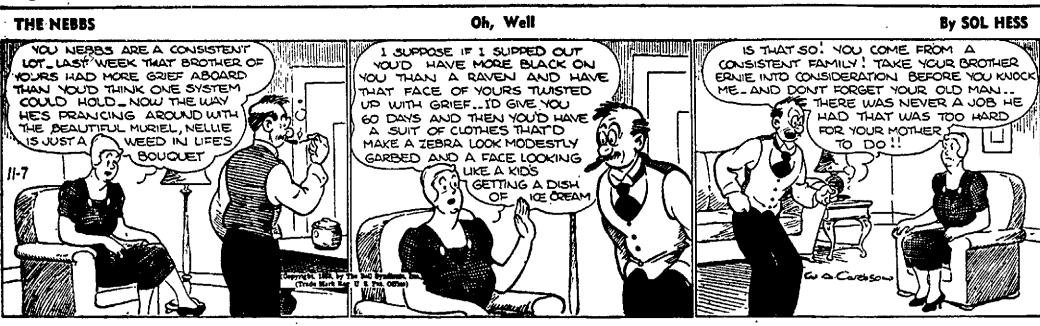
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TILLIE THE TOILER

Absence Makes the Heart Grow Fonder

By WESTOVER

WELL, YOU HAVEN'T SAID HOW YOU LIKED THE NEW WAY THE HAIR-DRESSER FIXED MY HAIR, MAC -I GUESS YOU'RE SURE I AM IT DOWN A LOT BETTER

YES, BUT YOU HAVEN'T NOTICED ALL THESE LITTLE CURLS IN BACK_IT'S DIFFERENT FROM THE WAY I WORE T BEFORE I HAD THAT UPSWEEP STYLE_I ALWAYS LOOK THE SAME TO YOU MAC_DO YOU REALIZE THAT YOU SEE ME 365 DAYS IN THE YEAR?



BUT SERIOUSLY MAC WE'VE ARRIVED AT THE TIME WHERE WE'RE GETTING USED TO EACH OTHER _ AND WE MUST DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT HOT DOG! YOU MEAN



NO I DON'T MEAN GET MARRIED _WE MUST STOP SEEING EACH OTHER YOU GO YOUR WAY AND I'LL GO MINE_ITS THE BEST THING FOR US



THE LONE RANGER

THERE'S NOTHING MOZE

WE CAN DO UNTIL

DAWN, TONTO!

RANGER AND TONTO MAKE CAMP .

NOT HAVING SLEPT FOR TWO DAYS THE LONE

UGH! NEED-UM

SLEEP!

White Bear and the Rattler Are Brothers Under the Skin

By ED KRESSY





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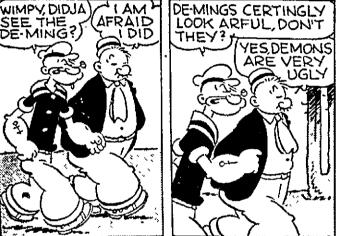
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WONDER WHO PUT WHITE BEAR THAT THING IN DO THAT MY BLANKET? mebbe!

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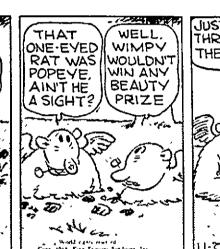
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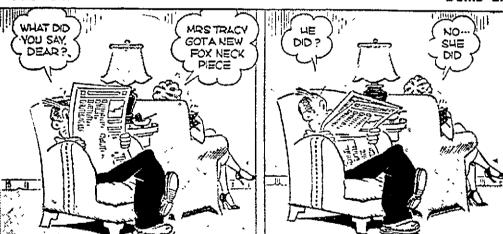


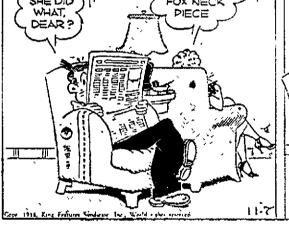


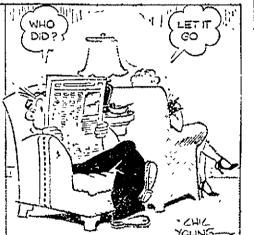
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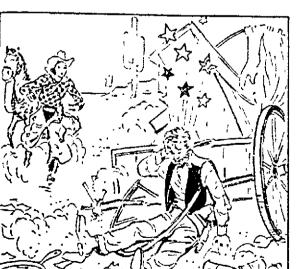




DIXIE DUGAN

Done Plenty!

By STREIBEL and McEVOY









JOE PALOOKA

On the Wing

By HAM FISHER







CORNER

Wild Mice and House Mice

Besides the common house mouse there are several kinds of "wild mice." Wild mice, of one kind or another, are found on every continent, almost in every section of every continent.

Field mice are noted for the nests they build. They are little nests made of woven grass and leaves, and sometimes are fastened

to stems of growing wheat. If they are present in large number, field mice do heavy damage to grain crops. Their number is kept down by snakes, owls and

Most kinds of mice have gray fur, but the jumping deer mouse is fawn-colored. This little animal is about four inches long, not counting the tail. It is noted for its long leaps, which often cover a distance of from eight to 12 feet. Deer mice spend most of their time in woodlands. They rest during the day, and go about at night looking for berries and nuts. At the beginning of winter they go to their nests, which usually are under logs or in holes in the ground, and spend a few months there.

House mice seem to have had their first home in central Asia, but they have spread all over the earth. In a general way, we may say that these gnawing animals are to be found in every region where people live.

Although they may not be so dangerous as rats, mice play a part in spreading disease germs. They also destroy food. The best way to keep a house free of them is to take away their wood supply. If all food is kept in the refrigerator un-der tight, strong metal or wooden covers, mice will look for another boarding house.

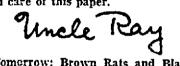
Some mice can "sing." It is not the common "squeaking," but mu-sic of a sort. With thin, high notes, they give a song fairly pleasing to the ears of a human being. Their singing has been compared to that of "a weak-voiced canary bird."

Japanese "waltzing mice" have won a bit of fame. They whirl around and around, and act as if they were chasing their tails. This is not due to training, but to something wrong with inside of the ears. Because of that trouble with the ears, the waltzing mouse does not have a good sense of balance, and this causes it to spin around.

Mice are pests, but they have done some good in the world. Scientists have raised mice for the special purpose of using them in tests. One kind of test has been to find what happens to them when they eat, or do not eat, certain foods. The facts gained have helped to add to our knowledge of vitamins. Since vitamins are important to the health of human beings, we may say mice have played a part in man's war against disease. The mouse around the house, however, is a danger, not a help.

(For General Interest section of your scrapbook.)

The leaflet "Rome and the Olden Romans" may be had by sending a 3c stamped return envelope to me in care of this paper.



Tomerrow: Brown Rats and Black

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Radio Highlights

Raymond Clapper, widely syndicated political columnist, will discuss the issues, both national and state, involved in the general elections tomorrow at 9:45 over WMAQ. Following his broadcast from Washington, D. C., Clapper will travel to New York City from where he will broadcast results on

election day. Sophie Tucker, the "last of the red-hot mamas," will be on the air with a program of her own at 5:45 tonight over WBBM and WCCO.

Tonight's log includes: 5:45 p. m. - Sophie Tucker WBBM, WCCO.

6:30 p. m.—The Right Thing To Do. Emily Post, WMAQ. 7:00 p. m.-Al Pearce's gang WLW, WMAQ, WTMJ. Monday Night Show with Richard Himber's orchestra, Henny Youngman,

Connie Boswell and Ted Husing. 7:30 p. m.-Those We Love, drama, WLS. Pick and Pat, WBBM, WCCO. Richard Crooks, tenor, Alfred Wallenstein's Symphonic or-

chestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Lone Ranger, drama, WGN. 6:00 p. m. — Radio Theater, WBBM, WCCO. Phil Spitalny's All-Girl orchestra, WTMJ, WLW.

8:30 p. m.—Eddy Duchin's or-chestra, WMAQ, WTMJ. 9:00 .p. m.—Guy Lombardo's or-chestra, WBBM, WCCO. True or False, WENR, WLW.

9:30 p. m.-Plans for election

broadcast, WENR. Eddie Cantor, Mad Russian, WBBM, WCCO. Larry Clinton's orchestra, WMAQ. 9:45 p. m.-Election talk by Raymond Clapper, WMAQ. 10:30 p. m.-Ted Lewis' orches-

tra, WLW. 10:45 p. m - Cab Calloway's orchestra, WBBM. 11:00 p. m.-Kay Kyser's orches

tra, WGN.

Tuesday 7:00 p. m.—Russ Morgan, WTMJ. WMAQ. 7:30 p. m.—Information Please,

WENR. 7:30 p. m.-Al Jolson, WBBM. WISN, WCCO. 8:30 p. m.—Benny Goodman, WBBM, WTAQ, WCCO.

8:30 p. m. — Fibber McGee, WTMJ, WMAQ. 9:00 p. m.-Dr. Christian, WBBM,

IT'S AGAINST HER DUTY Ashland, Ky. —(?)— "Aunt Lucy"

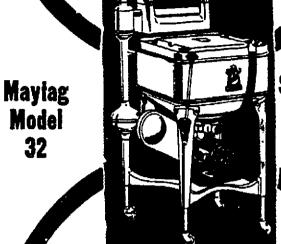
Ratcliff has spent her 66 years within a few miles of her home near Maytown, Ky., because, she says traveling is expensive and "I feel t'- against my duty."

She said she once boarden a river boat but got off after deciding the trip would cost too much.

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Facsimile Ballot Notice of General Election

November 8th, 1938

State of Wisconsin County of Outagamie

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Office of County Clerk October 20, 1938

To the Electors of Outagamie County:

Notice is hereby given that a General election is to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election precincts of the county of Outagamie, on the 8th day of November, 1938, at which the officers named below are to be chosen. The names of the candidates for each office to be voted for, whose nominations have been certified to or filed in this office, are given under the title of the office and under the appropriate party or other designation, each in its proper column.

INFORMATION TO VOTERS

The following instructions are given for the information and guidance of voters.

6.22 (a) A voter upon entering the polling place and giving his name and residence, will receive a ballot from the ballot clerk which must have indorsed thereon the names or initials of both ballot clerks, and no other ballot can be used. Upon receiving his ballot, the voter must retire alone to a booth or compartment and prepare the same for voting. A ballot clerk may inform the voter as to the proper manner of marking a ballot, but he must not advise or indicate in any manner whom to vote for.

(b) If a voter wishes to vote for all the candidates nominated by any party he shall make a cross or other mark under the party designation printed at the top of the ballot in the circle made for that purpose. A ballot so marked and having no other mark will be counted for all the candidates of that party in the column underneath, unless the names of some of the candidates of the party have been erased or a name shall be written in or a cross mark be placed in the square at the right of the name or names of candidates in another column. If the voter does not wish to vote for all the candidates nominated by one party, he shall mark his ballot by making a cross or mark in the square at the right of the name of the candidate for whom he intends to vote, or by inserting or writing in the name of the candidate.

(e) The ballot should not be marked in any other manner. If the ballot be spoiled, it must be returned to the ballot clerk, who must issue another in its stead, but not more than three in all shall be issued to any one voter. Five minutes time is allowed in booth to mark ballot. Unofficial ballots or memorandum to assist the voter in marking his ballot can be taken into the booth, and may be used to copy from. The ballot must not be shown so that any person can see how it has been marked by the voter.

(f) After it is marked it should be folded so that the inside cannot be seen, but so that the printed indorsements and signatures of the ballot clerks on the cutside may be seen. Then the voter should pass out of the booth or compartment, give his name to the inspector in charge of the ballot box, hand him his ballot to be placed in the box, and pass out of the voting place.

(g) A voter, who declares to the presiding officer that he is unable to read, or that by reason of physical disability he is unable to mark his ballot, can have the assistance of two election officers in marking same, to be chosen by the voter; and if he declares that he is totally blind, he may be assisted by any person chosen by him from among the legal voters of the county. The presiding officer may administer an oath in his discretion, as to such person's disability.

(h) The following is a facsimile of the official bal-

JOHN E. HANTSCHEL

County Clerk

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If you desire to vote for an entire party ticket for state, congressional, legislative and county offices, make a cross (X) or other mark in the circle (O) under the party designation at the head of the ballot. If you desire to vote for particular persons without regard to party, mark in the square at the right of the name of the candidate for whom you desire to vote, if it be there, or write any name that you wish to vote for in the proper place.

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SIXTH WARL—Attractive 6 room home. Wired for electric stove. Insulated. satage. \$40. Ph. 2649R.

STORY ST., S.—5 c.cm duplex, Com-plete bath, upper. Lavatory, to-let first floor \$21 Tel. 1689

THIRD WARD-6 room semi-mod-

ern, redecorated. \$21. J. E. Lel-mer, 109 S. Appleton, Tel. 342.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Nice 6-room home. Living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath on first floor.

two bedrooms on second floor

Garage. Well located in Fifth ward. Terms to responsible party. CARROLL & CARROLL, 121 N. Appleton Street, Telephone

ATTRACTIVE BUY

Recently constructed small 4 room

cupboard. Living room panelled in knotty pine. Near new high school. Must be seen to be appreciated. Terms \$250 down. \$15 per month.

No phone calls, 1110 W. Wiscen-

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349 W. College Ave. Tel. 49 Evening—Phone 6519 or 2649 W

age. \$22 a month.

FIVE-ROOM home

garage. \$10 a month.

FIVE-ROOM modern house, with

STATE ST., S. 121-6 rooms, stucco semi modern. Double garage. Ce-ment drive. Lot 50 x 130. ½ block from College Ave. 1 block from St. Joseph's and St. Mary's. RANDALL ST., 2, 611-5 room mod-ern upper flat. Private entrance. Garage, \$24. Tel. 2872. SIXTH ST., W. 335-Lower 5 rooms and bath. Newly decorated. New S. MASON STREET-8 room, part modern dwelling, lo kitchen and bath. \$30 month. Tel.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

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LEGAL NOTICES

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STATE ST., N.

All modern 6 room house with glassed in porch. 2 car garage. Ideal location. Reasonable terms to responsible party.

Lange Realty Co. 106 N. Oneida St. SMALL HOME—Good garden, \$600.
Modern home, large lot, bath and toilet both floors. Fountain in basement. Priced at ½ real value. Fred N. Torrey, Hortonville.

WISCONSIN AVE., W.—New 6 room home. All modern, 100% insulated, Garage, Terms. Lorain St., W. 708, near Washington school, Well kept house for sale. 6 rooms, Double garage. Full sized lot, Shrubhery, \$3500, \$600 will handle. Tel. 11872.

WE HAVE SEVERAL homes. Some new. From \$1800 to \$5500, easy terms. Wm. J. Konrad, Jr., 200 W. College. Tel. 641.

LOTS FOR SALE \$425 BUYS LOT on W. Winnebago.

1205 W. Commer-

hound Oak steel furnace. New bath room, fixtures. Newly dec-orated. For sale or rent, Phone 1902RX. near new high school, water. Terms. 1205 V cial St., Tel. 4174. LOTS-Near new high school with all improvements, from owner. Tel. 1568, 120 S State St.

FIRST WARD—Near city park, attractive 6 room modern home.
Newly decorated. Garage. Also
5 room modera duplex with garage.
GATES RENTAL DEPT.,
107 W. College Tel. 1552
FIRST WARL — Modern 6 room
home Eigenbage oil burner, gar-MENASHA — 1 ots, 3 facing Little Butte Des Morts, 6 facing Edgewater Dr. All imp. Very reas.

home. Fireplace, oil burner, garage. Tel. 4100. Standard Manufacturing Co. BUSINESS PROPERTIES 60 HANCOCK ST., E. 908-Modern 8 room house. Dutch colonial. Dou-ble garage. Tel. 75. for rent. Ideal for lunch stand or small business. A real business opportunity. Inq. 728 W. College Ave., Tel. 5562. all modern. Garage. Fireplace, breakfast nock. Tel. 6449. McKINLEY ST.-5 room modern duples. Inq. 225 E. McKinley, Tel.

MANUFACTURING DISTRICT—Near junction, 120 ft. frontage by 192, with small house now rented. Price \$1200. The rent of the house will pay you a nice income on your investment. Tel. 4880R. FARMS ACREAGES

0 ACRES-Modern house, lights, electric hot water heater, furnace, toilet and bath. Will trade, Henry 60 ACRE FARM—With buildings, sllage, hay and corn. \$3200. Trade for city property. Tel. 2483.

80 ACRE FARM—Full line of machinery and livestock. 50 acres alfalfa. Will 'r d. 10 for 80 acre farm. Several other bargains, Fred N. Torrey, Hortor ville. 84 ACRE FARM-1/2 mile east of Hortonville, rood buildings, 55 acres cultivated. Without personal. \$4,000 for wick disposal. Only \$800 cash required. J. P. Schleffer.

80 OR 140 ACRF FARM—With personal. Will trace for a home as part payment, William Krautkraemer, 1303 W. College, Tel. 1773. 96 ACRES

on highway 47. Stock and machin-ery. Good buildings. Will take small home in Appleton in trade. Priced at \$10,000. VOLLMER-GILLESPIE

SIXTH WARD- New modern 6 room 602 Zuelke Bldg. Phone 916 120 ACRE FARM—Near Appleton. No personal, 7 room house, large basement barn, machine shed, garage. Other necessary buildings, Electric lights. Write K-19, Post-

LEGAL NOTICES

Please take notice, that Stanley Webster, convicted of assault with intent to do great bodily harm and sentenced on the 23rd day of August, 1937, to the Wisconsin State Prison for a term of three years, will file an application for executive FARM — With personal property. Cash or shart. Emil Holtz & Sons, Dlack Creek, R. 2. nency with the Hon. Philip La-Wisconsin, on or about the 9th day

of December, 1938. STANLEY WEESTER, Oct. 29, Nov. 7 CIRCUIT COURT. OF COUNTY, WISCONSIN.

Thomas Herreid, deputy and acting commissioner of banking for the state of Wisconsin, in his representative capacity as such commissioner of banking in charge of the liquidation of the Bank of Horporation, located in the village of Hortonville, Outagamie county, Hortonville, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, and the Bank of Hortonwisconsin, and ville, plaintiffs, vs.

Emma Hanke Schartau, defendant. closure and sale made in the above No phone calls, 1410 W. Wiscensln Ave.

ALL MODERN 6 room home, newly
decorated, very good condition. On
large lot, well shrubbed. Garage,
Owner lives out of city. Will sell
at once for \$3500. Write P. O. Box

492. Appleton. day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by sail judgment ALVIN ST. N. 1700-New modern premises directed by sai, judgment home. 6 rooms, bath, garage, steel to be sold and therein described as

HOME-4 rms bigh, all mod on the new Hi-way between App and Menasha 2 acres land ige chicken roon 300 egg chickens nens, equil Consider Menasha prop. trade R C Chandler Agency, Menasha maple floors, follows:

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cabinets, 2 porches, maple \$1990, 175 down. Tel. 5562.

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AUCTION SALE OF LIVESTOCK

Fri., Nov. 11, 1 P. M.

Located 5 miles northeast of Appleton and 3 miles North of the county airport in Apple Creek, the following stock will be sold: 44 head of cattle, 19 2-yr. olds, mostly Guernseys. 12 Yearling heifers, some fresh and others to freshen soon. 11 steers, weight 800 to 1000 lbs. All are Bong's disease tested. 2 calves. 3—21/2 yr. colts, I chestnut mare, 2 sound bay mares. If in need of young stock don't miss this sale. Terms: Onethird of purchase price cash; balance on your own note; no endorser asked. List your sales with Col. A. J. Thiel, who pays you cash and takes all notes. Phone 993F4 Chilton, Wis. Donald Gillespie, Owner. Col. A. J. Thiel, Auctioneer.

New York Stock List

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CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago —(P)— (U. S. D. A.) —

361 Williams O O M 37

217 Swift

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20% Trane Co

193 Utah Radio

34 Walgreen

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U. S. shipments Saturday 495, Sunday 32; russet Burbanks strong, No. 3, 703-721; No. 4, 70. other varities firm, slightly stronger undertone supplies moderate demand fairly good. Sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. with the north line of said quarter section eighty-one (81) feet, ten and one-half (10½) inches; thence south parallel with the west line of said quarter section thirteen (13) No. 1, 1.55-70; mostly 1.60; colored red McClures U. S. No. 1, generally fair color cotton sacks 1.821; burlap sacks mostly 1.70; Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1, 90-1.00; Green Mountains U. S. No. 1, 1.05-10; North Dakota bliss triumphs 90 per cent U. S. No. 1 and better 1.25-30; cobblers 90 per cent 6) inches, to beginning containing U. S. No. 1, 1.00; Minnesota and thousandths

North Dakota early Ohios 95 per cent U. S. No. 1, 1.15. CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago — (1) — Cheese: Twins toms 14; No. 2 turkeys 12. 121-1; single daisies and longhorns

Terms of sale cash.

Dated at Appleton. Wisconsin.
this 15th day of October. A. D. 1938.

JOHN F. LAPPEN.

Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis.
BRADFORD BRADFORD & DER-BER, Attys. for Plaintiffs. Oct. 17-24-31, Nov. 7-14-21 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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four hundred thirteen the (.413) acres more or less.

of sale cash.

AUCTION SALE WED., NOV. 9 — 9 A. M.

Located 2 miles north of Allenville, 2 miles south, 11/2

miles east of Highway 110, 41/2 miles west of Gillingham's corners.

Reai estate: consisting of 75 acres of land, all under cultivation, well conditioned buildings, electric lights, 4. good work horses, 75 chickens, 16 head high grade dairy cattle, full line farm machinery. 28 ft. silage, 10 tons timothy hay, 2 stacks hay, 400 bu. corn, 900 bu. oats, 125 bu. barley, 30 tons alfalfa hay. Owner, Christ

Terms: one-third of purchase price cash; balance on your own note; no endorsey asked. List your sales with Col. A. J. Thiel, who pays you cash and takes all notes. Phone 993-F-4, Chilton, Wis. Col. A. J. Thiel, Auctioneer. Laura W. Smick and Alvin Schenk, Own.

AUCTION

THURS., NOVEMBER 10, 1938

Starting Promptly at 12 O'clock Noon

Farm located 4 miles south of Winchester on highway 110, known as the Roy Hough Farm. All bangs tested. 12 Holstein milk cows, 3 brown Swiss heifers, 2 horses, 2 brooder houses, grain binder, corn binder, side delivery rake, springtooth, drag, lumber wagons, two horse seeder, Deering mower, J. Deere manure spreader, 1 disc, 1 corn planter, land roller, work harness, 40 tons of hay, 400 bushels of oats, 5 acres of corn, and many other articles too numerous to mention. Mrs. Roy Hough, executor of the estate of Roy Hough, Terms: Good bankable notes, 6 months time at 6% with the Farmer's State Bank of Larsen, Wis. Levi Jones, auctioneer.

Today's Market At a Glance

New York -(P)- Stocks strong: aircrafts, steels lead upswing. Bonds improved; local tractions

Curb higher: specialties favored. Mayor Goodland Receives Foreign exchange quiet; changes

Cotton lower; liquidation; southern selling. Sugar even; steady spot market

Coffee steady; trade buying, with corn. Corn higher; smaller receipts ex-

Cattle steady to weak. Hogs 15 lower.

Prices of Wheat Advance to Erase Earlier Declines

Upturns of Securities Influence Market at Chicago

Chicago-(1)-Influenced by upturns of securities, the Chicago ing foday, and virtually overcame carlier losses.

was strength shown by corn prices. which rose to 50 cents a bushel for May delivery here. This was the highest point corn had reached in about two weeks.

corn 476, oats 20.

At the close Chicago wheat futures were unchanged to a off compared with Saturday's finish, Dec. 64-63g, May 65g-1, corn 1 to 1 cent up. Dec. 468-2. May 498, and oats unchanged to 1 advance.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago -U-WHEAT-.633Mar. .651 .651 $.64_{4}^{2}$ July CORN-.451 .461 Dec. Mar. .491 .51 July QATS-.251 Dec. .26 .261May .753May July .41 .413 .431 .431 .441 .44} July LARD. 7.257 25 7.15 CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago -(1)- Cash wheat No. yellow hard weevily 62; sampl mix-

4. 413: No. 1 yellow 452-463; No. 2, white 47; No. 2, 561; No. 3, 31; No. down.

Oats No. 1 mixed 27; No. 1 white fat steer market slow; shippers and 4, 223: sample 223-263.

Barley Iltinois 36-66 now.; Mich-Timothy seed 2.85-95; red clover

11.00-14.00; red top 8.75-9.20. MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee - (1) - Butter, fresh creamery extras, prints score) 251; (89-90 score) 25. Cheese, American full cream

(current make) 13-14; brick 131-14; limburger 15-15½. Eggs, A Large whites 32; A medium whites 2; ungraded, current receipts 26.

Poultry, live hens over 5 lbs 17;

11; ducks 15; gcese 12; turkeys feeding lambs in broad demand. young toms 17; young hens 18; old Cabbage, home grown per bu 20-25; ton 4.00-5.00; red bu 35-40.

Potatoes, Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota No. 1 cobblers 1.10-15; triumphs 1.25-30; Early Ohios 1.00-10; Idaho russets 1.60-65;

commercials 1.30-35. Onions, domestic No. 1 yellow 11 inch 30-35; 2 inch and up 40-50; 134. Plymouth rock 144, white rock Spanish seed 3 inch 85-1.00.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee -(1)- Hogs 4,000, 10-15 lower; top 7.80; fair to good 170-200 lbs. 7.60-75; 210-250 lbs. 7.60-80; i

260 lbs. and up 7.50-75; unfinished grades 5.00-7.50; 100-150 lbs. 7 00-50; bulk packing sows 7.40-75; thin and unfinished sows 6.00-7.00; stags 6.00-7.50; throwouts 3.00-7.00; rough and heavy packers 7.00-25, Cattle 900, steady; steers and

yearlings good to prime 11.00-50; steers common to good 7.00-9.75; fed heifers 7.50-9.50; cows good to choice 5.50-6.00; cows fair to good! 4.75-5.50; cows cutters 4.00-50; cows canners 3.25-75; bulls butchers 6.25-75; bulls fair to good 5.25-75; choice bologna bulls 5.75-6.00; common

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago - 42 - Butter 637,328.

steady; creamery - specials (93) score) 253-264; extras (92) 254; extra firsts (90-91) 25-254; firsts (88-89) 233244; seconds (84-871) 23; standards (90 centralized carlots) 25. Eggs 1.850, firm; fresh graded extra firsts cars and local 30: firsts cars and local 271; current receipts 26: refrigerator extras 23, standards 221: firsts 22.

GOVERNMENT BONDS New Work-(F)-Bonds closed today:

Treas 34s 45-43 Treas 4s 54-44 Treas 37s 56-46 Treas 41s 52-47 Treas 3c 55-51 Treas 27s 59-56 Fed. Farm Mtg 3s 49-44 HOLC 21s 49-39 HOLC 21s 44-42

Appleton Safety Record for 1938 Praised by State

Letter From Wisconsin Highway Commission

Appleton's excellent safety record. Chicago -Wheat firm; sympathy during 1938 was praised in a letter received today by Mayor John; Goodland, Jr, from the safety de- In stopping the threatened strike, partment of the state highway com-

Reports from the cammission indicate that since November, 1937, you and you. not a single month has shown an increase in traffic fatilities over the been the rule in the railroad indus- all the facts, it would decide the corresponding month of the pre-: try ever since congress passed the ceding year. Mayor Goodland said "it is Act of 1926.

gratifying to know that Appleton has contributed toward the fine record being established by the state Following is part of the letter: "Permit us to take this oppor-

tunity to congratulate you upon the excellent record your city has made in safety on the streets and "Your city is receiving national recognition through the National wheat market rallied in late trad- Safety council on its record. This

record has been established by hard work on the part of your city offi-Helpful to wheat market rallies cials, police department, your safety council, your schools and your civicminded citizens, who are endeavoring to make the city a safe place in which to live. "Every resident in your city

Receipts were: wheat 39 cars, should be proud of the record you have achieved so far this year, and should extend every effort to continue such a record indefinitely.

"The state of Wisconsin is makling a notable record in saving lives and preventing accidents. Two hundred thirty-three lives have been saved in the first 10 months this year. The record your city has made and continues to make. materially effects the record of our

Harold Moffet, Actor, Succumbs at New York New York-(?)-Harold Moffet, 46, an actor, died at Mount Sinai hos-

pital early today of a heart disease. Meffet was educated at the University of Wisconsin, Harvard and Pennsylvinia. He was on the Wisconsin crew, football and water polo team and on the Pennsylvania football and water polo teams. He appeared in the first "Little "Three's A Crowd," Show.' Thee I Sing," "Merrily We Roll Along" and in "The Seagull." He and Miss Sylvia Field, actress were married in 1931. A daughter,

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Sally, five, and his mother, Dr. Al-

berta Breen of Chicago, also sur-

Chicago -(P)- (U. S. D. A.) - Early Buying in Aircrafts Corn old No. 1 yellow 461-471; Hogs 27,000 including 10,000 direct; active, mostly 5-15 lower than Fri-45-451: No. 5, 45; sample 41-44: No. day's average; bulk good and choice 1 white 46%: No. 3, 46; new No. 1 160-280 lbs. 7.70-85; top 7.90 sparmixed 46; No. 2, 45; No. 3, 432; No. ingly; some 130-150 lbs. averages 7.50-75; good light and medium 45-461; No. 3, 431-46; No. 4, 413-43: weight packing sows 7.60-80; few No. 5, 40-412; sample 40-421; No. 1 up to 7.90; extreme weights 7.50 Cattle 16.000; calves 2.000, general

281: No. 2, 272-28; No. 3, 261-1; No. order buyers took few loads choice and prime steers early, fully steady: top 13.50; four loads 13.00; several igan and Wisconsin 45-70 nom.; No. loads 11,00-12,00 but not much done Potatoes 153, on track 338, total 3 blight 38: No 3, 35; soy beans No. on rank and file of crop comprising 2 mixed 70; No. 2 yellow 71-721; medium to strictly good steers and yearlings: bidding lower; largely steer run; about 4,000 western grassers here, mainly stock cattle: and other pivotal stocks in today's stockers strong; fed heifers very scarce, steady; western grass cows in very limited supply; all grade cows steady; cutters selling at 4.00-85; bulls slow, steady with weighty sausage offerings extremely scarce; few weighty sausage bulls 6.50; mainly 5.50-6.25; vealers steady at 10.00-50; very few 11.00.

Sheep 10,000 including 2,000 direct; fat lambs active, steady to strong with Friday; natives 7.85under 5, 13; leghorns over 3½ lbs 9.00; western 8.85-9.00; early top 111: under 31, 101; springers 14; 9.10; shepe strong, asking higher; white rock 16; anconas 10; roosters native ewes 3.25-50; light supply

> CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago -(P)- Poultry live, 1

hens 111; broilers colored 19, Ply- and the forenoon tendency of some Ellen Weatherwax. mouth and white rocks 20; leghorn chickens 12; springs under 4 white rock 16½, 4 lbs up colored 15: bareback chickens 12: roosters 12½, leghorn roosters 11½; turkeys hens 18, toms young 17 old 15; No. 2 turkeys 14; ducks 4½ lbs up colored 14), white 15, small colored 13 white 14; gcese 13½. Dressed, steady; turkeys hens young 24} old 22, toms young 24 old 21; No. 2 tur-MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis -49- Flour, carload shares. lots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks: family patents, unchanged 5.05-25; standard patents, unchanged, 3.95-4.15. Shipments 19,143. Pure bran 15.50-16.00. Standard middlings 15.50-50.

HOPFENSPERGER BROS.

POULTRY MARKET Leghorn Brodlery, 11g to 2 1b3 Heavy Broile:s 2 to 3 lbs. . . . Over 4 lbs. GRAIN AND FEED MARKET

Corrected Daily by E. Llethen (Prices vaid to farmers)

109.22 Flax, bu. 114.14 Alsike Clover, cwt. PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Plymouth, Wis .- (1) -- Cheese quo-

106.16 horns 114.

Public Opinion Takes Role of Mediator to Avert Rail Strike And Balk Proposed Wage Slash

that has not happened.

threatened wage cut.

public does it work.

Public opinion means you, and

This peaceful state of affairs has

Bar of Public Opinion

services of the railroads. This

Here's how the act works in gen-

of employes into unions, or broth-

erhoods. That assures representa-

Courthouse Offices to

Close Tuesday, Friday

Offices of the Outagamie county

courthouse will be closed two days

this week, Tuesday and Friday, ac-

cording to John E. Hantschel, coun-

ty clerk. The offices will be closed

tomorrow because of election day

and Friday because of the annual

Appleton Man Designs

School at Milwaukee

The cornerstone of the new school

of the Atonement Evangelical Lu-

theran church, Milwaukee, was laid

Sunday afternoon. The school was

designed by W. O. Zechaechner,

ner, 520 S. Memorial drive. The

Rev. William J. Schaefer was in

Finish Higher in

Spreads to Other

Shares

Compiled by the Associated Press

Movement in recent years: 032 low 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.9

New York -(P)- Early buying in

New York Stock Sales

Total today 1,761,880

Week ago 1.093,270

Year ago 1.377,456

Previous day 434,410

Two years ago 3,139,080

Year ago 359,399,770

Oct. 11, last year,

and the latter at 2.66% cents

ers of record Nov. 17

Dividends |

for 1938, including today's declara-

The usual dividend of \$1.25 a

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

to six.

Jan. 1 to date 248.503.835

Two years ago 413,001,253.

937 high

929 high

Indl's Rails Util. Stks

146.9 153.9 184.3 157. 51.6 95.3 61.8 61

Active Session

New York Stocks

charge of the ceremonies.

son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Zschaech-

observance of Armistice day.

That law is so constructed that

tie up the nation's basic transports-Washington-(P-If you would tion systems. understand the power of public

At first glance, this rigamarole opinion in the United States, have may seem a bit on the balmy side, a look at this year's railroad strike but it's been found a practical way to give John Citizen every The reason it has not happened shred of available evidence in is that public opinion is against it. railroad labor dispute.

For all these conferences and public opinion also has stopped a hearings mean newspaper headlines and create discussion. John Citizen soon gets to know what's going on. And the idea back of the law was that if the public knew winner of a strike or lockout-and little understood Railway Labor that therefore each side won't be very sure of public opinion before tying up transportation.

Began 6 Months Ago

the American public is the final Here's what happened this year: judge and jury in every labor dis-On May 12—some six months ago pute threatening to interrupt the -the railroads announced their year's strike that hasn't happened on July 1. The workers objected. is a perfect example of how the Then the National Mediation Board came into the picture. That meant more conferences. When they failed to produce a settlement, It makes it a criminal offense the mediation board suggested arto interfere with the organization

tion before the bar of public opinbeen finally rejected. Under the ion for employes, and managelaw, that froze the dispute right where it was for 30 days. Every dispute goes through a Nearly four months had already painstaking series of conferences passed without a wage cut or

On August 31 the board notified

the President that its services had

bitration. The workers balked.

or hearings or both lasting 90 strike, and another month of peace days or longer, or the railroads can Then the President, acting under the law, appointed an emergen-

cy board to investigate further. The emergency board conferred with both sides and held hearings at which both sides had their say in public. On October 29, the emergency board reported to the President

that it found no ground for a wage cut. Again, automatically, the law provides another 30 days, ending on Nov. 28, during which final period no strike or wage cut can mar the smooth performance of railroad service. Everyone Speaks

and is being bombarded with the facts or opinions of any group with a mind to speak up. This has been going on for six months.

Meanwhile, the public has been

If any large section of the public had suspected skullduggery, the country would now be facing the worst transportation emergency in history, for 1,000,000 men are involved in this dispute. But such is not the case. The railroads have announced that the wage cut order of last May is with-

drawn. The railway labor law has been forged through 40 years of trial and error by railway management and men. It was jointly proposed to congress by the roads and the workers themselves. From the

start, it worked like **a charm on**

every kind of railway labor dis-

pute, save one-the kind hinging on the unionization of railway employes. So, in 1934, before the now famous Wagner act was passed, the Railway Act of 1926 was amended to afford protection for bargaining railway employes, just as the Wagner act affords protection for

employes in all other interstate industries. Not only does the law assure collective bargaining and elections for worker representatives, under supervision of the mediations board, but anyone who interferes with the process is risking \$1,000 to

aircrafts spread to steels, motors market, pushing a number to new \$20,000 fine and at least six months

Honor Roll Announced At Clintonville High Clintonville -- Students of Clin-

tonville High school, who are on the honor roll following the completion of the first six weeks of school are:

Seniors-Gladys Bevernitz, Evehighs for the move, with gains of lyn Bothwell, Ronald Fillnow, fractions to three points generally. Junia Greb, Gertrude Genskow. There were a few upturns of five Elaine Gretzinger, Elda Kucksdorf. John Martin, Louis Mueller, Harold Further brightening of the business horizon, brokers said, more Olk, Janette Rohde, Lowell Schefcar, 28 trucks, steady; hens 41 lbs than offset potential market reper elker. Vergene Schmike, Virginia up 17, under 41 lbs 14; leghorn cussions from tomorrow's elections, Schmidt, Louise Schuri and Mary

Juniors - Luverne Breed, Glen traders to await the voting verdict gave way to purchasing de Krause, James LaViolette, Marjorie lbs colored 131, Plymouth rock 16, mand after mid-day when lead-Schmidt, Helen VanAlien, Ellen ers jumped to best levels of the Mac Wartinbee and Jean Zander. Sophomores-Gloria Bleck, Max-

day. Closing quotations were under the tops because of profit-taking, tine Knapp, Raymond Koehler, Vir-Rearmament thinking was again ginia Miller, Marion Peterson, Alice to the fore in the matter of the ovi- Raisler, Marjorie Sties and Nathalie ations and these exhibited outstand- Thurk. ing strength at the start. Optimism' Freshmen - Lawrence Anderson, enveloped speculative quarters Mary Ellen Archambeau, Bernice

when the American Iron and Steel Bevernitz, James Breed, Margaret mill production up 4.2 points at 61 Fritz, Willis Greb, Clarence Halla, per cent of capacity, a peak since Joanne Krause, Ralph Lendved, Hope Martin, Margaret Mulvaney, Transfers approximately 1,700,000; Joan Stein, Ardis VanBoxtel and Sam Wartinbee. Commodities were a bit mixed. Lorraine Thies and Howard Bo-Wheat at Chicago was unchanged to vee, freshmen at Milwaukee State

off § of a cent a bushel. Core was Teachers' college, up } to 1. Cotton, in late transac-! Thursday to Sunday at their homes tions, was unchanged to off about in this city. Alden Winchester, 30 cents a bale. Sterling and the James and Robert Martin, other French franc were about even at Clintonville students there, remainmid-afternoon, the former at \$4.75 ed in Milwaukee because of Saturday's football game between Milwaukee and Whitewater State Teachers Colleges. Winchester plays in the college band and the Martin brothers are members of the football squad. New York-O'-Directors of Gen-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McAdams of cral, Motors Corp. today voted a Madison were weekend visitors dividend of 75 cents a share on com- with friends in this city, former mon stock, payable Dec. 12 to hold- home of Mrs. McAdams. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Freiburg of In the preceding three quarters a Stevens Point, former Clintonville

payment of 25 cents a common residents, spent Sunday here and share was made. Common dividends attended the airport dedication. tions, totaled \$150 a share, against Taverns May Not Sell \$3.75 a share for the full year 1937.

share on the \$5 cumulative no-par Raymond P. Dohr, district at-11.00 preferred stock also was voted,

torney, today called attention of tavernkeepers to the law that prohibits the sale of intoxicating liquor during voting hours on election day. tations for the next week: Wiscon- Milwaukee -- Wheat No. 2 Taverns may be kept open, but sin Cheese exchange, twins 11, hard 66-68; corn No. 2 yellow 461- such liquors may not be sold. Some 102.18 daisies 11, horns 11, rarmers' Call 47. No. 2 white 463-471; oats No. 2 tavernkeepers close their business 104.10 board, daisies 111, cheddars 11, white 261-28; rye No. 2, 431-50; places during the day to take ad-(malting barley 43-67; feed 25-40. vantage of an added holiday.

Liquor Election Day

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Sales Forces to Hear Brayton at Rally Wednesday

Sales Promotion Expert Will Talk at Morgan School

Salesmen and saleswomen of Ap- garden. The obpleton, the most important group student can reof partisans in the "Sales Mean port just as Jobs" campaign, will be both the many guests of honor and the students doings in the at the second meeting of the drive life. Wednesday evening in the auditor-blossoms in the ium of Morgan school.

They'll be guests of honor, because the meeting is limited to peo-ple who work in the sales field, weather and unintersumted activity some of the harder sparrows. Our men and women who have daily and personal contact with the consumer and therefore, by virtue of economic conditions.

in the field of sales promotion, will bright yellow. lecture to them on ways, both, psychological and practical, of inpsychological and practical of in- In northern hardwoods, especial- geese and swans in flight are creasing sales, of interesting the ly in rocky areas, the violet is among the sights most of us look customer in more products.

erty magazine, kept 5,000 people on the edge of their seats when he of the "Sales Mean Jobs" meetings.

full strength of his committee's orsponsored by the retail division of the Appleton Chamber of Com-

101 Youths Appear at

Six bicyclists had their registrations suspended during October for failing to observe bicycle regulacyclists appeared at the school during the month. Offenses were: Riding more than one on a bicycle 15. clinging to moving vehicles 1, having trailer attached to bicycle 1,

Boy Scout Training Session Is Scheduled

ries of district scout training weedy qualities which make the hall in Bowler Thursday evening. Lloyd Pinkowsky, scoutmaster of Troop 23, Clintonville, will speak on "The Scoutmaster as an Execu-

The Rev. Ralph W. Hawkins, scoutmaster of Troop 47, Wittenscoutmaster of Troop 33, Shawano.

Mixson Will Speak at

Major A M. Mixson, district na- ment. tional guard instructor, will relate his experience in the United States

8 Pedestrians Hurt In October Accidents

Six of the eight persons injured in traffic accidents in the city last; month were pedestrians, according to a report of Sergeant Carl Radtk: head of the police traffic division A total of 15 accidents, a decrease of 8 from October 1937, were reported. Seven accidents involved property damage. Police gave 46 persons driving tests during October.



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Unseasonable Mild Weather Causing Freaks of Wildlife

lady butterflies, a hardy group

which hibernates through the win-

ter. When cold weather comes they

hide in a hollow tree, crevice of a

stump or rock and remain dormant until spring. They are the last of

the butterflies to be about in fall and the first to reappear in spring.

Occasionally a mild spell in winter

awakens them for a time and we

Among the song birds those

which can still be seen are robins,

winter residents are beginning to

Geese In Flight

The V-staped formations of wild

see them at that unusual time.

Nearly every day we hear or read of some unusual phenomenon a butterfly student this is a good caused by the unseasonably mild year to become acquainted with the weather; apple trees in blossom, or tribe of anglewings, mourning the second flowering of spring or cloaks, question marks and painted

summer plants in a cultivated servant nature strange realm of wilduntimely field and wood, late flight of those birds who

weather and uninterrupted activity some of the hardier sparrows. Our of insect and animal life.

Violets in September are not un- arrive. Weedy thickets are filled common. Many of us have found with juncos and the tree sparrows. their circumstances, are in the best the Canada violet during that month Water fowl, who unlike song birds, position to boost sales, thus help- but this year we can still see them travel with the weather instead of ing business and improving social in November. This species of violet at a specified time, are slow in conomic conditions.

is a tall, leafy variety having severoming. Each cold spell brings
They will be students, too, be-eral stems arising from a common down a few more and if the recause Arthur Brayton, at present creeping rootstock. The petals are curring spells of warm weather convention secretary of the city of pale, almost white, striped with continue, the fall flight will be an Des Moines, Ia., and an authority purple. The "eye" of each flower is unusually long-drawn-out affair. Find Wild Blossoms

In northern hardwoods, especialcommon but in the rest of the state forward to each fall. After a cold Brayton is regarded as one of it is much rarer than the various day or night keep your eyes open the most stimulating speakers on dog violets and the marsh, wooly, sales promotion in the United and others of the long-stemmed value of the second of the s States. Experienced in the work— rieties. The violet is our state flow- According to reports I've had quite he was sales promotion manager er, a good choice because of the for one of the largest retail houses more than 20 species recognized in the midwest—and proficient at the state at least one is found in the midwest—and proficient at the state at least one is found in the midwest—and proficient at the state at least one is found in the midwest—and proficient at the state at least one is found in the midwest—and proficient at the state at least one is found in the midwest—and proficient at the state at least one is found in the midwest—and proficient at the state at least one is found in the midwest—and proficient at the state at least one is found in the midwest—and proficient at the state at least one is found in the midwest—and proficient at the state at least one is found in the midwest and the state at least one is found in the midwest at the state at least one is found in the midwest telling others "how it's done," he is every community My own favorite, seen during the day. Cold weather expected to match De Loss Walk- is the dog violet, that common little will bring them in a hurry, hower in the success of his reception pale blue one which you find in ever, and if the cold comes to stay ere.

Walker, associate editor of Lib
Ty magazine least 5000

pastures and mossy knolls in open they won't stop for a visit, but will five right on the first stop for a visit, but will five right on the first stop for a visit, but will five right on the first stop for a visit, but will five right on the first stop for a visit, but will five right on the first stop for a visit, but will five right on the first stop for a visit, but will stop for a visit, but will stop for a visit, but will stop for a visit of the cold comes to stap when the first stop for a visit, but will stop for a visit of the cold comes to stap when the first stop for a visit of the cold comes to stap when the cold comes

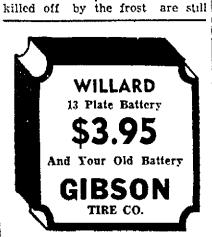
Recently a group of us made a list of wild flowers which we found talked at Pierce park at the big still in blossom. Without any effort public rally in September, the first we had counted 35 species and al- room for expansion during cookmost as many more could be ad-ing inside a fowl. So do not press Alex O. Benz, general chairman ded if we had made a thorough it too much; it will become soggy. for the campaign, has thrown the and all of the flowers will remain sired use bacon or sausage fat or eat the food after it is prepared. ganization behind Wednesday night's meeting, which is being sponsored by the retail division of sponsored by the retail division of spicuous ones you can look for are chicory, goldenrod, at least three wild asters, the New England, purple-stemmed and showy varieties, Bicycle Safety School buttercup, Queen Anne's lace, purple milkwort, bluebell, oxeye daisy, black-eyed Susan and swamp

Because at least one of the tions according to Sergeant Carl thistles, the Canada, is listed as a Radtke, head of the police bicycle noxious weed, some of us overlook traffic school. A total of 101 bi- the beauty of these plants. The swamp thistle is one of our showsest blossoms. Its smooth erect stem topped with purple flowers sometimes attains a height of eight feet Its name suggests its habitat and parking on sidewalk 16, failure to it can be told from the equally stop for traffic signals 28, riding without lights 22, riding on side-walk 18, failure to have bicycle registroped 5. deep green leaves are beautiful to look at but are formidable to the touch because of the long spines tipping each lobe. In a wild flower garden the swamp thistle would be an imposing addition, desirable al-Shawano—The second in a se- so because the plant has few of the

courses will be held at the village smaller Canada thistle so detested. One of the flowers found in our late autumn survey was Indian tobacco. The name, "Indian tobacco," has been given to a number of native plants but it rightly belongs to a member of the lobelia family. If you know any of the lobelias, the berg, is general chairman for the bright red cardinal flower, the training course, with Jacob Klein, great blue, or the little brook lobeha, you will recognize the Indian tobacco as one of the tribe immediately. Its blue blossoms are parted in the familiar two-lipped above Jaces Banquet Tonight and three-lipped below arrange-

The Latin name of the plant, "Lobelia inflata," refers to the inarmy at the Appleton Junior flated capsule or seed pod. The Chamber of Commerce annual seeds, and to a degree the leaves Bosses' banquet tonight at Hotel also, are very poisonous, but it is reported that Indians smoked and Employers of jace members will chewed them. The effects were be guests at tonight's dinner and headache and dizziness, followed by program. A motion picture will be nausea and vomiting. This typical August blossom has felt the springlife effect of the mild weather and can be found in blossom now in

pastures and along roadsides. Insects Are Active Insects which should long ago have been asleep for the winter or



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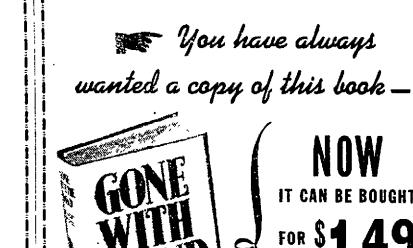
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